HUMPHREY & CO.

rning Richard A. Corning of Red e Lindell. Mr. Corning is a mem-Minnesota Farmers' Alliance, and ctive interest in all that is done by

of grain at high prices, generally and are having a hard time of it acrop is far greater than had been and the speculators are being the wheat. Of course, if the farmersuaded to keep their wheat off the speculators would be greatly but it is difficult to see how any build be.

the farmers have very defective as on several occasions he has nost persistent bear in the State. he grain growers were inclined is their crop many would not be in a were the storage system generally

WALLOWED A WOMAN.

kable Snake Story Told by a Japanese Newspaper. h arrived by the steamer Oceanic out with his wife, Otora, who was

rattlesnake about midnight last

cars the Standard

The Post-Dispatch, Daily and Sunday, delivered by Carrier anywhere in the Dispatch will prove a good unvestment. City for 15 cents per week.

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VOL. 42.—NO. 277.

ST. LOUIS. SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 16, 1891.—TWENTY-FOUR PAGES.

PRICE, FIVE CENTS. ... BY CARRIER, FIFTEEN CENTS A WEEK.

to the amount of rye which is consumed as bread in European countries, and especially in Germany, Holland, Norway and Sweden. The quantity of rye imported by the countries every year is quite astounding, and it is said that no country in the world could supply those countries with an amount equal to their annual importations, although America could come nearer to doing so than any other. Foliticians are somewhat at a loss to understand the exact motive which prompted the Czar of Russia to take this summary step, and it is believed by some that it is to a great extent a political as well as an economic measure. To those who are not familiar with the matter, it would seem to be a very easy solution of the difficulty for these countries who use difficulty for these countries who use rye so extensively to supply any country by an importation of wheat. But when one reflects that most of those countries, and esden stoppage of the supply of rye flour den stoppage of the supply of rye flour should create not only great inconvenience, but absolutely suffering and distress to the people. There is a growing suspicion that the Czar was prompted in this matter by a desire to impress upon European countries just at this particular time the importance to the world which Russia holds as a grain-pro-

BREADSTUFFS IN BERLIN. parent in the movement of the Berlin markets to-day. Rye for August delivery, which closed yesterday at 249 marks, is now quoted at 260 marks. September and October delivery advanced from 289 marks, the closing MANIPESTO ISSUED BY THE REVOLUTIONARY price of yesterday, and is now quoted at 246 marks 50 pfennig. August wheat has advanced 16 marks 50 pfennig from yesvanced is marks by prening from yes terday's closing, the price now being 244 marks; September and October delivery has also advanced and is now quoted at 237 marks 50 pfennig, being a rise of 12 marks from yesterday's closing. The North German Gasette, the official organ of the Government, says that the Government will recolve the Covernment will recolve the covernment will recolve the covernment that the men of ward that th

THE GOVERNMENT RESPONSIBLE.

The Government is now held resposible for the advance in prices in the grain market, the allegation being that the ruthless speculation for a rise could not have proceeded in such absolute security had it not been for the Characteristics extenses to the Dist. that there was no reason to fear that the ex-port of rye from Russia would fail.

The rapid rise in the price of food products in German markets is the first noticeable effect of the Russian ukase recently issued

checking exports.

While it was believed to be possible to obtain large shipments of rye before the 27th the trade here was consoled, but the report that the Russian railway administration refused transportation to the German frontier sent prices up at a bound. At a meeting of Silesian millers yesterday it was decided to send a telegram to Chancellor Von Caprivi begging him to abolish the corn duties, saying that otherwise the Russian ukase was likely to ruin the mill industry and throw out likely to ruin the mill industry and throw out of employment thousands of hands.

The Vossiche Zeitung demands temporary free entry for all provisions and for tea, coffee and petroleum, and urges the abolition of the prohibition of American foods and a

The Vossische Zeitung recently gave an ex-ceedingly discouraging view of the present condition of the poorer classes in Germany, and the Berlin correspondent of the Daily Ness immediately made a tour of Germany to personally investigate the matter. He telegraphs to-day that undoubtedly great numbers of the ordinary laborers in Germany are just now suffering severely from the high prices of bread, Potatoes and meat. Of the meat, whether it is in fresh prices of bread, Potatoes and meat.
Of the meat, whether it is in fresh
or salted form, German workmen have never
been able to partake except once or twice a
week. The recent rise in the prices of breadstuffs has substantially increased the cost of
living, but in a few important industries
wages have also risen during the past two
years. In the coal mining districts and in
the iron industries they have been advanced
very considerably. In the cotton and some
other industries wages have been advanced
very considerably. In the cotton and some
other industries wages have been advanced
very considerably. In the cotton and some
other industries wages have been advanced
very considerably. In the cotton and some
other industries wages have been advanced
very considerably. In the cotton and some
other industries wages have been advanced
very considerably. In the cotton and some
other industries wages have tended upward.
Certainly, however, the working people employed in the smaller branches of the industry have been unable to obtain better remuneration for their labor. Included in these are
the people engaged in the preductive, that is
to say salable, household work. In respect
of these the old order is passing away, and
the competition of the larger and better organized works is steadily supplanting the
smaller ones. It is amongst these that the
present trouble is arising as well
as amongst the common laborers employed
on the land. This is the main reason for the
large emigration from Germany during the
past year. Just now the pressure is felt more
sirongly when these classes are certainly increasing, and they are so numerous as to
lastify in a measure the statement of the
Founcek Zeitung. It sgenerally believed that
even in the coal, iron and other industries
fast the recent advance of wages may not

of American Republics is allocated that a
contract as been granted by the safety and
proposed as the could be recently and
contract as been granted by the safety and
proposed as the could be recently and
contr

BREAD IS DEAR

be long sustained, Still there is any arrant for supposing that there is widespread destitution in Germany, Understood the Russian Edict on the Poor of Europe.

Effect of the Russian Edict on the Poor of Europe.

Countries Which Will Look to America for Their Supplies.

Countries Which Will Look to America for Their Supplies.

Countries Which Will Look to America for Their Supplies.

Countries Which Will Look to America for Their Supplies.

Countries Which Will Look to America for Their Supplies.

FRIGES TENDING SETWARD IN THE BERLING STEAM OF THE REPEAL OF REPEASIVE LAWS—

ERELIN ARMS.

ERELIN A

The signs multiply that German industries. wish to appear as officially recognizing an exposition which would not afford a creditable showing of German trade and industry. During the military maneuvers in Alsace-Lorraine three soldiers and one officer have been killed through the careless handling of shell. Severe comment is occasioned by this needless waste of human life, and the officers in charge of the troops have been required to furnish explanations which will be closely turnish explanations which scrutinized by the Emperor.

AN APPEAL TO THE PEOPLE.

PARTY IN CHILL. New York, Aug. 15.—Another manifesto has been issued by the revolutionary party in Chill. It is in the nature of an appeal to the people to stand by the Congressionalists.

revolutionary torce and ambient the company to the

BALKAN PROVINCES.

AUSTRIA WILL OFFOSE THE PROFOSED FEDERATION OF STATES.

LONDON, Aug. 15.—A letter received to-day from an English Liberal Member of Parliament, who is at present in Vienna, states that any attempt to realize the idea of a Balkan confederation would meet with the most strenuous opposition from Austria. This is perfectly comprehensible to those who know the origin of the Herzegovinian insurrection of 1875 and the subsequent treaty with Russia signed just before the outbreak of the war of 1875. When the secret history of that period comes to be written a chapter of perfidy on the part of Austria towards Turkey and Russia will be revealed, unrivalled perhaps by any of the many perfidious actions of that power.

Mr. Gladstone was well within the mark when he asked any one to put his finger on AUSTRIA WILL OPPOSE THE PROPOSED PEDER-

Mr. Gladstone was well within the mark when he asked any one to put his finger on the map of Europe and point out a spot where Austria had done any good, and it is to be regretted that the exigencies of his position should have compelled him to make even the semblance of an apology for his "hands off" speech. The villification of Russia with which the Vienna press has entertained Europe since 1878 has had no other motive than to turn public opinion against Russia in order to prepare the way for the substitution of Austrian influence for that of Russia. "The Balkan countries for the Balkan people" should be the principle of English Liberal policy, as conformable to justice and the real interest of England in the East.

DISORDERS DAILY INCREASE UNDER TURKISH MISBULE.

VIENNA, Aug. 15.—A dispatch from Orete states that there can be no improvement in the condition of affairs in that island under the Turks, certainly not under the present Vall Djevad Lipasha, who has so mismanaged things as to dissatisfy both the Christian and Mussulman sections of the populations. At Souda Bay a Mussulman was found with his throat cut. Immediately afterwards an Albanian Mussulman murdered a Christian in revenge. It was then learned that the Mussulman had committed suicide. The feeling on both sides is growing more bitter with each act of vengeance, and though nothing like a general insurrection is at present apprehended, local disorders continue to increase. Tsuri, the well-known insurgent leader, who recently eluded the vigilance of the Greek authorities and landed in Orete with a small number of partisans, has now a force of some 500 men, and is daily receiving more recruits. A good supply of arms and ammunition, which he expects to receive shortly from sympathizers in Greece, will make him a formidable opponent, and may possibly compel European powers to settle the Cretan difficulty.

Missionary Society Services.

Balfour Declines to Take Up the Party Reins.

Conservatives Looking for a Successor

SCHER'S CLAIMS DEGED BY HIS FRIENDS IN PARLIAMENT.

Sir Michael Hicks-Beach May Take the Post for a Time-The Irish Secretary Wants to Carry Out His Policy-Impressive Services at Westminster in

sation at the Conservative clubs continues to be the reversion of the leadership in the House of Commons. It is now freely admitted on all hands that if Mr. Smith does not personally desire to resume the difficult duties of the office when Parliament reassemagainst his wishes. There can be no doubt

bles, he ought not to be pressed to do so against his wishes. There can be no doubt whatever that his repeated attacks of illiness, if not directly due to the pressure of the work and responsibility, have been seriously aggravated in this way, and that it would be sheer cruelty to urge him to remain at his post if he does not feel himself capable of doing so without risk.

But the more the question as to who should be his successor is discussed the graver its difficulties seem to be. Contrary to the general idea, it is stated in quarters very likely to know accurately what Mr. Balfour's views on the point are, that so far as the present Parliament is concerned the Irish Secretary himself does not wish for the leadership, seeing how little prospect there is of making a reputation in the last few months of an exhausted Parliament. Besides, he wishes to complete his Irish policy—if events should enable it to be completed—before leaving the Irish office. It is recognized on all hands that if the requit of the general elections is to put the It is recognized on all hands that if the re-It is recognized on all hands that if the result of the general elections is to put the Conservatives into opposition Mr. Balfour will be the only possible leader. It is also learned on excellent authority that Lord Salisbury himself is anything but enthusiastic about Balfour's accepting the leadership. The Prime Minister About ware that the service was to be held to-day, the general impression being that it was to take place to-morrow. Many English admirers of the poet were also misled by this understanding. ccepting the leadership. The Prime Minis-

accepting the leadership. The Prime Minister sees clearly enough that a somewhat invidious state of things will be created by having the uncle leading in one house and the nephew leading in the other, an arrangement which will lend itself to a good deal of malicious comment. So far as the present Parliament of the poet were also misled by this understanding.

An outward incident marred 'the proceedings at one point. As an organist was performing the dead march in Saul and a solemn hush had fallen on the assembly, a crasy woman, who had by some chance gained admission, suddenly sprang among the audience and shouted out the words of a comic song. A thrill of horror ran through the listhe Irish Secretary. But the more the mat-ter is discussed the plainer it becomes that a

big personal image proceduring. Seed. The country of the personal image proceduring reads, and the personal image proceduring reads. As in consequence, asked it in the certification of the country of t

Among those whom it is announced will grace the performances with their presence are the Cara himself and his entire court.

Mr. Willard, the actor manager, returns to this city from his visit to Barreuth, full of admiration for the performances of Wagner's opera, "Parsifal," which was produced, at the Bayreuth festival on a scale of great magnificence and splendor. Mr. Willard will start for America on the 22d inst., for a tour of the States. His litnerary includes New York, St. Louis, Chicago, San Terrancisco and other prominent american cities. The plays which Mr. Willard will include "The Scariet Letter" and "Hamlet." He will not present "King Lear." Mr. Willard in the spat, is now reported to be much improved in health, but is yet too weak from the effects of her illness to accompany her husband to the United States.

Waiter Crane, it is announced, is making arrangements for taking his family on a long arrangement for taking his family on a long arrang

Memory of Lowell—The Bayreuth Quarrel Adjusted—American Immigration
Commission—Events in England.

London, Aug. 15.—Notwithstanding the
improvement in the health of the Right Hon.
Wm. H. Smith, the main subject of conversation at the Conservative clubs continues to
this deal to recoun his losses.

England that Lee may make enough out of this deal to recoup his losses. When the curtain dropped at the Princess Theater to-night George Barrett, Wilson Barrett's brother, was presented with a gold watch and good wishes for his tour to America with Miss Eastlake.

IN MEMORY OF LOWELL.

IMPRESSIVE SERVICES HELD AT WESTMINSTER

deal of malicious comment. So far as the present Parliament, at all events, is concerned, the Hight Hon. George J. Goschen might continue to lead with the full approval both of the Prime Minister and the Irish Secretary. But the more the mat-

large body of the rank and file of the Conservative party will refuse to be permanently led by any Liberal Unionist and will object to be so led up to the general election.

The recent cases of insubordination in the British army, and especially in the Grenadier Guards, have had the effect of making the superior officers examine more closely into

PAILWAY SUBSIDIES.

Victoria, British Columbia, Aug. 15.—The City Council last night decided to submit to the people by-laws appropriating nearly \$3,000,000 for railway subsidies. One million is to the Victoria & North American Railway, represented by Paul D. Chults, and which is said to be part of the Northern Pacific Co. Another proposition is to connect with the Canadian Pacific at New Westminster and with American roads at Blaine. The latter is from Victoria, Slanich and New Westminster and asks for a loan of \$600,000 for twenty-five years and a subsidy of \$20,000 annually for the same time.

THE BOWDOIN EXPLORERS.

St. Johns, Newfoundland, Aug. 18 .- The Bowdoin College scientific expedition arrived at Rigoulette on July 24. All hands were well and good success had attended the work up to review it. Rumor also has it that Presi-to this point. On the 27th the Grand Falls dent Carnot has so far deferred to public exploring party were landed at the mouth of Grand River and expected to make the trip and return in four weeks. The expedition then proceeds to Hopdale, 160 miles further unthe expect. But It's believed that these removes here to public opinion as to express his regret at being obliged to reconsider his promise to comply with the Queen's request. But It's believed that these removes here to public opinion as to express his regret at being obliged to reconsider his promise to comply with the Queen's request. But It's believed that these removes here to public opinion as to express his regret at being obliged to reconsider his promise to comply with the Queen's request.

then proceeds to Hopdale, 180 miles further up the coast.

The Baldwin scientific expedition sailed from Rockland, Me., in the Schooner Julia A. Decker, June 30. The vessel is under command of Capt. Spees and the expedition is in charge of Prof. Lesile R. Lee. The following students comprise his force of assistants: Cary, '87: J. C. Parker, '86; A. M. Rice, '89; W. B. Hunt and W. B. Smith, '80; F. I. Andrews, ex. '91; R. H. Hunt, F. J. Simonton, C. S. Lincoln, P. C. Newbegin, G. P. Porter, J. P. Cilley and S. M. Hastings, '91; C. S. Rich and E. B. Young, '92, and H. L. Bagiey and R. H. Baxter, '94.

The object of the exposition is to collect botanical, geological, mineralogical and soological specimens all along the coast. The college will be allowed to make selections from the collection, and the remainder will be kept by members of the expedition or sent to other cabinets. Another feature of the expedition will be the ethnological investigations at the request of Prof. Boaux of Clark University. Instruments were taken along to secure measurements of the Esquimaux, particularly of their head developments. Frof. Lee has also secured from Mr. Edison the latest and most improved form of the phonograph, and by its means the Esquimaux songs and language may be caught and reproduced. One of the purposes of the expedition is the exploration of Grand River mentioned in the dispatch.

It is a tradition that on Grand River there are falls 2,000 feet in height, where the stream

The public options against limits in order to the public options against limits against limits in order to the public options against limits in order to the public options against limits against lin

ism to Royalty and a Deference to the Whims of an Old Woman-The German Ruler and the Paris Press.

umor in Paris to the effect that Queen Victoria will suffer the same disappointictures to the German exhibition, after they the question of President Carnot's right that these rumors have been started by the

representatives of the French navy, he did not hesitate to recommend that

AN ASSOCIATION MEETING CALLED TO CLOSE THE DEAL

All the Magnates Reported to Favor the Transfer-The Players Will Be Distributed Among the Various Clubs-Kelly Will Stick to the Association-The Ed

Mr. H. E. Gillette the President of the Milaukee club, was about the happiest man in e city last night, as his mission to St. Louis and been practically accomplished and he felt that he could now return ome with the assurance that is Milwaukee Club would soon be admitted the Milwankee Club would soon be admitted to the American Association. Yesterday morning he feigned to be as disconsolate as if he had lost his best friend on earth, for Pres-ident Von der Ahe had declared, Gillette ated, that he would not agree to that tie deal Milwaukee had made with Mr. Sarnie of Baltimore for the transfer of the nnati franchise to Milwaukee on any ch terms as offered and had plainly told him that the only door by tiation was at the Ohio rapids, some 100 or ore miles below Cincinnati. He had several onsultations with the "boss president" as o the latter's terms for the Cincinnati fran-hise in the event that Mr. could not deliver a majority of the Louisville company's stock ald not sell at the price originally agreed upon, namely, 60 cents on the dollar, asultations had the desired effect on Ohris, particularly as it was impressed upon that if Cincinnati's franchise was to Milwaukee he would probably get his pick of the Cincinnati players. Milwaukee would, of course, like to have a player or two, but the franchise was the principal thing they wanted. It was also shown to him that he minone stood in the way of the transfer as all tof the other members of the Association's directory had virtually given their consent to it.

CRAFTY CHRIS.

Finally, Mr. Von der Ahe put himselt in pommunication with Barnie and Wagner, the members who with him constitute the Emergency Committee of the American Association, and the result of it all was that all lagreed, as the others had done, to the proposition to transfer the Cincinnati club to Milwaukee for the balance of the present season, and it was decided to hold a meeting of the association here next Monday son, and it was decided to hold a meeting of the association here next Monday or Tuesday to act officially upon the matter. That would give Mr. Gillette plenty of time to get control of the Louisville Club if that was possible, and in the event that terms with Louisville could not be agreed upon, the business of the meeting could be confined to the Cincinnati proposition. Up to mid-night last night Mr. Gillette had not received night last night Mr. Gillette had not received a reply from his telegram to Louisville asking for lowest terms, etc., and as the matter now stands it looks as if Louisville would remain in the Association. Indeed, Mr. Von der Ahe still claims that Cincinnati will also remain in but then he may change his mind at any time, and besides, the intention now is, as evidenced by the latest developments, not to transfer Cincinnati's franchise from the city of Cincinnati, but to transfer only the club, or rather a portion of it, to Milwaukee for the palance of the present season and leave the ranchise question for settl ement later on.

Franchise question for settl ement later on.

MANAGER BANCHOFT EXPLAINS.

"You see," said Manager Bancroft, in explaining the situation last night, "we are not going back to Cincinnati this season, anyway, and we might as well call Winches-ter our home as any other place. On account of the Latonia races, we are going, as every one knows, to play our home games with the Eastern clubs on their grounds instead of our own and when we redown in Milwaukee for a little time and still keep the franchise in Cincinnati until the matter is finally and decisively settled.

\*\*As I understand it the new club will be a combination of Cincinnati and Milwaukee players, and, of course, in that event some players, and, of course, in that event some of the present players will be transferred circulation among the people.

The new Milwaukee club. DISTRIBUTION OF PLAYERS.

As regards the disposition of the Cincinnati players, Mr. Gillette said that the only men he wanted were Dwyer, one of the pitchers, and Canavan, the short stop. He might need a catcher also, but would not in the event that he could hold both of those he now had and he thought he could. Washington had already telegraphed for three of the Cincinnati men, namely, pitcher Maines, catcher Vaughn and Marr, the right fielder. Boston wanted Mike Kelly but it was not likely that that city but it was not likely that that city would get him, as he had already agreed to play in St. Louis. That is, he had agreed to play with the American Association next year and it was understood that he would play wherever Mr. Von der Ahe wanted him to, as the contract was with

Mr. Von der Ahe and King Kelly were to-gether nearly all day yesterday and last hight, and seemed to be on the very best of WESTERN ASSOCIATION MEETING.

Mr. Gillette received information last night from Milwaukee, that the Milwaukee Club had been ordered to attend a meeting of the Western Association at the West Hotel in Minneapolis next Tuesday, and in reply he wired his proxy to the vice-president of the club, authorizing him to represent the club at the meeting. The Milwaukee club will probably be hauled over the coals for its action in deserting the Western Association. ED CRANE'S CASE.

Ed Crane, one of Cincinnati's pitchers, did not come to St. Louis with the club, and there are two explanations given for it. One of the Cincinnati papers claims that he jumped the club and went to Chicago to play with Baby Anson and his pets, but according to Manager Bancroft and Mr. Von der Ahe, Crane has been released for drinking and indifferent playing. Mr. Bancroft says that they were paying him \$400 a month and he didn't earn his money. He was a good fellow and all that, but they didn't need him any longer.

When questioned further about it, he admitted that he had discharged him on

When questioned further about it, he admitted that he had discharged him on Mr. Von der Ahe's orders. The latter also admitted last night that he had given the orders which discharged Crane, claiming that the Unicinnati pitcher had been lushing too much.

It would appear from these admissions that Mr. Von der Ahe controls not only the St. Louis Club but the Cincinnati Club as well.

Jack Munyan, the plucky little catcher of the St. Louis club, was also given his release yesterday, the ground being that Jack was too light for Stivetts and that with the accession of Darling and the prospect of another new catcher from Cincinnati, the club did not longer need the services of cession of Darling and the prospect of another new catcher from Cincinnati, the club did not longer need the services of

Munyan.

"Der Ross President" was seen by a PostDisparch reporter late last evening.

"Has the Cincinnati Ciub gone to Milwan-

"No, sir. You can put it down that Cincinnati will be in the Association, not only for the rest of the san on, but for a few more seasons to come. We not had a great deal to contend with in the Sheriff upon a claim-of \$77,000.

that town. Our grounds are not conveniently situated, and we have met opposition from quarters where least expected. Of course, I do not deny that we have lost money, but no more than the League team. We have a lease on the ball grounds there for five years, and it is in my name. I do not own a controlling interest in the club's stock, but I am heavily interested, and you can bet that I am not going to be left out in the cold. President Kramer has called a meeting of the Association at the Lindell Hotel for next Tuesday. The matter will then be straightened out."

Second Baseman Robinson, who filled that position for several years on the Browns, stated at the Lindell last evening that he expected when he left Cincinnati that the club would disband here. "Like Cincinnati," he said, "and would rather finish out there, but if we must go to Milwaukee or elsewhere, I guess I am ready. The great trouble in Cincinnati, was that we had no decent grounds. They were inaccessible and the consequence was we had small gatherings at the games. I am ready for anything, however, just let her come." Robinson is suffering with a very sore right hand, but he expects to play his old position hand, but he expects to play his old pos

CROP BULLETIN. Weekly Report of the Government Signal Service.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 18 .- The following weekly crop bulletin was issued by the ignal Office this evening: Alabama-Cotton opening rapidly in and Middle Alabama, and is about the aver-

age, falling off from last year.

Mississippi—Conditions generally favorable, but cotton is late and needs warmer weather; it is shedding somewhat. In southern portion cotton is opening. A few coll worms reported. Louisiana-Cotton is in excellent condition

and is opening in some sections; there is but little shedding. Corn is short, but is better than last year. Cane, rice and potatoes are loing well and the outlook is exceedingly avorable in every respect.

Arkansas-Weather favorable for all crops Cotton shows slight improvement and is opening in Southwestern Counties. Corn

opening in Southwestern Counties. Cornand other crops in splendid condition. Continued warm dry weather needed.

Texas—Cotton picking is becoming general and the crop promises a good yield. Some worms reported, but no particular damage.

Tennessee—Late corn and other growing Tennessee—Late corn and other growing rops need rain greatly. Tobacco is not decloping owing to drouth; some early to-acco is being cut. Cotton is fruiting well; the warm, dry weather was benefic Iowa—Corn is improving rapidly. Grain in tacks is sprouting on account of excessive Iowa—Corn is improving rapidly. Grain in stacks is sprouting on account of excessive moisture. Some damage is reported in the localities by excessive rains, accompanied by hall and high winds. Minnesota—Harvesting has commenced

north, and is under way or nearly completed n southern portions. Rain is needed in south-east counties for corn, flax and potatoes. come damage by hall is reported in extreme

ing.

Illinois—Crop conditions greatly improved.
Corn—Heavy crop if not injured by frosts.
The soil is in excellent condition for fall lowing.
Nebraska—The warm, dry and sunshing

weather is very favorable to the agricultural interests. Corn has made rapid progress and has attained a growth of stalk that is earing well. The crop continues decidedly the drouth in southeast counties, but many localities in central and southeast sections

Kansas—Conditions beneficial, except in outheast counties, where no rain fell. Flax

harvest about ended. Corn in excellent con

FARMERS PAYING UP. ATCHISON, Kan., Aug. 15.—An agent of the Lombard Investment Co., who travels ex-tensively in Kansas, says 60 per cent of the farmers who had last winter defaulted in their interest have since paid up back scores and, since the wheat harvest some have paid their mortgages. Many who last fall abandoned their claims have re-turned and are offering to redeem their for-feiture. It is estimated that the Kansas fermers will reselve for their wheat and corn

GAINESVILLE, Tex., Aug. 15.—Farmers from different sections of this county report the appearance of the boll worm in the cotton appearance of the boll worm in the cotton fields, and in some instances considerable damage has been done. Up to a few days ago the cotton prospect was better than it had been for years, but the pests have changed that, and planters claim that the crop will be cut short. The worm has just commenced work and it cannot be told now how much damage will be done. No fields have been ruined as yet, but some of them have been terribly disfigured.

IOWA CROP BULLETIN. DES MOINES, IO., Aug. 15.—This week's bul-letin of the Iowa Weather Crop Service reports the average temperature above the normal and the rain fall in excess in many localities. The general conditions have been favorable to corn, which in many sections has attained phenomenal size, and with fair weather until the middle of September will mature. On the 9th inst. a very damaging wind storm swept through the southern counties from Decatur to Louisia. The aggregate of damage was large to grain in shock and stacks, hay racks, fruit and out-

gregate of damage was large to grain in shock and stacks, hay racks, fruit and outbuildings. The belt of disturbance was fanshaped, 100 to fifty miles.

Welcome showers.

Mascoutan, Ill., Aug. 15.—The second great drouth this season in this section was broken by good showers yesterday and today. The rain was just in time to save the growing corn crop in this section. The rain of the last few days did not extend to the great corn-growing country southeast of here, and the growing crop in that section has been badly damaged by the continued drouth.

Big pickle crop.

BIG PICKLE CROP. GREENFIELD, Ill., Aug. 15.—The farmers in the neighborhood of Hettick, a town ten miles east of here, are very busy at present harvesting the pickle crop. This is a new industry in this section of the country. There are about two hundred acres of pickles growing now and they yield from \$100 to \$200 per acre.

BAILROAD SUBSIDIES. VICTORIA, British Columbia, Aug. 15.—Last night the City Council voted to submit to the people laws appropriating nearly \$3,000,000 for railroad subsidies. One million is to be for railroad subsidies. One million is to be for the Victoria & American Railroad, said to be a part of the Northern Pacific.

The World's Fair Tower. CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 15 .- M. Eiffel's offer to the one at the Paris Exposition, is not meeting with much encouragement from the engineering profession. Severa protests were received at World's Fair head quarters to-day from prominent engineer asking that M. Elifel's offer be not accepted as America possesses enough native talen to erect as fine a tower as the Eiffel. Beside they claim that the tower ought to be buil by American laborers and not by foreigners

RUINED BY HAIL.

A Destructive Storm Visits the Tobacco Fields of Maryland.

THE LOSS OF PLANTS ESTIMATED AT OVER \$500,000.

Lightning's Deadly Work in Various Lo calities-A Terrific Hallstorm-Water Island Deluged-Severe Storm at Chillicothe, Mo. - A Young Man's Fortunate

Pont Tonacco, Md., Aug. 15.—The storm which visited this portion of Charles County was a most destructive one. The hall belt covered a width of more than three miles, commencing at a point about two miles north of Laflata, running east in the direction of Bryantown and southeast to Centerville. The crops of all the farms near Laplata are nearly all destroyed. The to-bacco is stripped in the field and nothing is left standing but stalks, and cornfield look as if a herd of cattle had been turned loose in them. The crops on the farms lower down were totally destroyed by the hail, not a plant of tobacco is left standing. acre. One peculiarity of the storm was that wherever the hall struck there was scarcely any wind and where there was no hall the wind blew with terrific force. Five hundred thousand is a low estimate to place as the number of plants of tobacco damaged.

THROUGH THE ROOF.

LIGHTNING'S FREAKS IN A STORM AT INDEPEN

KANSAS. CITY, Mo., Ang. 15.—Lightning struck three buildings in Independence dur-ing the storm last night. The house of Ben ing the storm last night. The house of Ben Williams, the liveryman on Lexington road, was struck at an early hour his morning and burned to the ground. The bolt entered the roof, and taking a straight course downward, went through the bed in which his son was accustomed to sleep. Last night he happened to be away. Fire was discovered, but all attempts to stop the flames failed. The household goods were saved. His loss is estimated at \$1,500, covered by insurance.

ered by insurance.

Andrew Combs' house on Eim street was struck also, but the hour is not known, as he and his family were not awakened by the shock and had no knowledge of it until this morning. On going into the kitchen he found a couple of holes knocked in the stovepipe and the floor badly splintered where the lighting had some him the ground. ghtning had gone into the ground. The awning in front of the express office was set on fire by the electric wire with which it came in contact and which was struck by lightning.

In this city one and a fourth inches of water fell in fifteen minutes and two inches during the night. It is the heaviest fall of rain in that length of time ever known in Kansas City. It was nearly a cloud burst. It fell in sheets and the air was almost like an ocean. The total amount of water is estimated to the control of the nated at about \$69,000 gailons. On unpaved treets in the suburbs great gullies were

orn out by torrents of water, but the city has had her bath and feels fresh nod strong to-day. All manner of fifth and efuse was washed away, leaving the city Lightning struck several places, but did no

have centered in Bartholomew County, where a funnel-shaped monster whirled through the village of Elizabethtown at a fearful rate of speed, tearing everything before it. The district school-house was cut in two as if by a knife and one-half of it blown to pieces. It was built of prick and the debris blew for miles. A boy named Caroo is a bally marked the baryll.

named Cisco is so badly mangled that he will die and his father badly injured. The Cisco residence was in the storm's path and although built of brick was

blown to pieces. The wife escaped by running out before the building feil. Others of the family were buried several feet deep in the wreck. It house belonging to Henry Trent was struck by lightning. Trent

Henry Treat was struck by lightning. Treat and many others were injured, but their names could not be ascertained. Houses, barns, wood-shed and out-houses, trees and fences were blown down and carried away. Several people were badly injured at Columbus, in the same county. Charles Macauley was paralyzed by the lightning but his wife and daughters in the same county.

room escaped all injury. The house was badly damaged. Many houses near Colum-bus are reported wrecked.

TERRIBLE HAILSTORM.

CROPS OF A WHOLE COUNTY DEVASTATED-

BAINS UNROOFED.

PARKERSBUBG, W. Va., Aug. 15.—The most destructive wind and hall storm ever known in Lee Creek Valley, seven miles below, struck that section last night. The hall was so

arge and came with such terrific force that he corn was shaved as clean as if cut with a

knife. Nearly all of the fine orchards and

WATER ISLAND DELUGED.

A DISASTROUS CYCLONE OUTHERN INDIANA VILLAGES DEVASTATED AND PEOPLE KILLED.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 15.—Reports from touthern Indiana indicate that a disas-

FURNITURE FACTORY BURNED. southern indiana indicate that a disas-trous cyclone swept over a portion of the State early this morning. The damage to live stock, houses, crops, etc., is undoubtedly heavy. The storm seems to have centered in Bartholomew County,

TEXAS RAIN-MAKER.

Monday or Tuesday as the time for the decisive experiment, Profs. Meyer and Custellar, balloonists, and Prof. Time—2:37½, 2:32, 2:33½. Rosell, chemist, are manipulating the explosives, but so much remains to be done that the opinion prevails that there will be no rain produced before Thursday next. The rain on Tuesday is not thought to have been caused by the explosion, except as a coincidence. The experimenters are, however, hopeful of success in the malitest, About fifty ballooss, inflated with explosive gas, and as many kites, with dynamite tails, will be sent up and terra firma mortars of rendrock will be discharged, not simultaneously, but in rapid succession. Scientific observations will be taken by balloonists in mid-air and by Gen. Dyronforth and his staff on earth. The programme is elaborate and the material abundant, and the science involved exhaustive. Rosell, chemist, are manipulating the

Tr WORKS BOTH WAYS.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

In reading about producing or to cause rain by bombarding the sky with explosives reminds me of a similar case years ago, though for the reverse purpose to the one in vogue, namely, causing or scattering away a heavy, terrible electric thunder storm from a certain locality called Carlonis by means of firing heavy artillery towards the storm clouds above with good effect. Now, I cannot understand how such can work both ways. Yours,

St. Louis, Aug. 15.

GONE OUT OF BUSINESS.

SIR.—The Board of Directors of this bank have resolved not to receive further deposits or to make new discounts. You are therefore requested to hand in your pass book so that your account may be closed, when any balance in your favor will be paid. Very respectfully, Charles B. DeBarri, Cashier.

This circular had the company of the control of the co STRUCTIVE WORK OF A WATER SPOUT AT PATCHOGUE, L. I.. Aug. 15.-Water Island, the popular watering place opposite Bayport, and six miles from Patchogue, across the great South Bay, was the location of a terrible water spout this morning. It burst at 6:10 o'clock. It was accompanied by a storm of wind and rain. It destroyed all of wind and rain. It destroyed all bathing houses, pavilions and plazzas, broke locked doors from hinges and removed three bathing houses 500 feet. One was carried 100 feet in the air, and in its descent it struck the "White House" doing much damage to it. The people at E. O. Ryder's pavilion were panic stricken. Fortunately no one was seriously injured. Boards, boats and every movable thing was Fortunately no one was seriously injured. Boards, boats and every movable thing was in motion. The loss to Mr. Ryder will reach \$1.000. It entirely demolished the enting-payllion of Daniel J. Thurber and carried

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 15.—The Tax Commissioners are busily engaged Tax Commissioners are busily engaged in assessments throughout the State. To-day they made a decision on natural gas companies that will finally settle that part of the business. Every well in the State, good or bad, was assessed at \$750. VANDALIA, Ill., Aug. 18.—During a storm yesterday in Pope Township, this county, a 14-year-old son of John W. Farmer, who is a brother of State Senator Farmer of this city, took sbelter with a team of horses that he was driving under a tree, when a bolt of lightning descended, killing the boy and both horses.

A Smale Blass, An alarm was turned in from box 245 at 9:45 At St. Elmo yesterday lightning set fire to the Methodist Church and a dwelling-honse, damaging both several hundred dollars, done,

SIDE PARK.

THE GENTLEMEN'S DRIVING CLUB.
The races at Forest Park under the auspices
of the Gentlemen's Driving Club were declared off yesterday afternoon after Monson
had been awarded first money in the unfinished 2:54 trot, the horses in the other events

SALE OF TEARLINGS.

MORRIS PARK, N. J., Aug. 15.—A draft of yearlings from the Brookdale Farm were offered for sale in the free field this afternoon

MORRIS PARK, N. J., Aug. 15.—The meeting was continued here to-day with a card of six events, every one of which had filled well and

AT HAWTHORNE CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 18.—To-day's races at Hawthorne track resulted:
First race, six furionss—Matilda, first; Minnie Cee, second; Blaze Duke, third. Time, 1:17.
Second race, one mile and seventy yards—Joe Carter, first; Harry Ray, second; Labold, third. Time,

AT GLOUCESTER.

nd race, four and one-half furiongs-Budd first; Beyerwyck, second; Neilie James, Time, 1594 furiongs-Benjamin, first; Oe-second; Norwood, third. Time, 1:33: th race, four and one-half furiongs Gen-first; Blanche, second: Pine Bidge, third. first; Blanche, second: Pine Bidge, third.

etting was lively.

ming and destroyed.

AN ELECTRICAL STORM.

MONTICELLO, Ill., Aug. 15.—There was a terring and destructive electrical storm passed over Platt County last night.

A. Mansheld Robertson's elevator and Kingore's oll warehouse were struck by lightning and burned to the ground. The rain was all that saved the principal part of the city. There were a number of other houses struck by lightning and much damage done. A number of horses and cattle were killed by lightning. GOOD DAY'S SPORT ENJOYED AT SOUTH Small Fields Yield Some Surprises— Speeding Events Elsewhere—Sale of Yearlings—Gentlemen's Driving Club— Notes From the Turi.

CROPS INJURED.

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., Aug. 15.—A disastrons wind and hall storm swept over the southern portion of this county yesterday, doing great damage. Heavy black clouds rolled up, pouring volleys of halistones, some as large as marbles, upon the growing crops, riddling whole fields of tobacco and corn. Hundreds of farmers are heavy losers. There was no rainfall.

AT HASTINGS, NEB.

HASTINGS, Neb., Aug. 15.—During the heavy wind and rain storm last night the vulcanite roofing factory on Lexington avenue together with the large tower was levelled to the ground. The loss on the building and material will reach \$7,000. Cellars in one business block were flooded, damaging merchandise to the extent of \$6,000 or \$6,000.

ATCHISON, Kan., Aug. 18.—There was a soaking rain last night in Northwestern Kansas and Southern Nebraska. West of the Blue River in Kansas it was not so generous, but good showers fell all the way to the west line of the State. It is a great help to the corn.

AT CHILLICOTHE, MO., Aug. 15.—This county was visited by one of the heaviest storms for years last night. Hall fell in sections, destroying the tobacco and greatly injuring the corn crop. Lightning also played havoc, killing stock, burning barns and hay.

CAUGHT IN A BLANKET.

A Pather's Braws Rescue of His Children From a Burning Building.

Prom a Burning Building.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 15.—Fire was caused this morning in a three-story building at Fourth and Buttonwood streets, occupied as the residence and ice-cream salcon of T. J. Casey, by the explosion of a gasoline stove. Mrs. Casey, who was on the second floor, jumped from the window to an awning and was rescued. Mr. Casey ran to the third door where his three children, aged respectively 2, 4 and 9 years, were in bed, and succeeded in reaching one of the front windows with them. Neighbors who had gathered in front of the house quickly procured a blanket and held it outstrete procured a blanket and held it outstretched while Casey carefully dropped his children, one at a time, into the blanket. None of them received the slightest injury. Casey then climbed down an awning post, Louis Bergane, a fireman, fell from a ladder and sustained slight injuries. Two other firemen, James Rose and John Taylor, were overcome

FIRE IN A COAL MINE.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Aug. 15.—Fire early
this morning almost completely destroyed
the machinery of the mine of the new Pittsburg Coal & Coke Co. at Alum Cave, Sullivan County. The company estimates the loss at \$100,000, with two-thirds insurance. There has been a strike at the mine for a week past, and it is thought the mine was set on fire. It

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., Aug. 15.—A spark of fire from the engine that ran the machine used by Boyd, a wealthy farmer, in baling his hay fell upon the hay, setting it on fire, and the entire crop was destroyed before the flames could be extinguished. The loss will not fall short of \$1,000.

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia, Aug. 15.—Harvey & Co.'s big furniture factory in St. John's, Newfoundland, was burned to-day. Loss, \$28,000;

The Next Precipitation Will Be Due MIDLAND, Tex., Aug. 15.—The rain-makers

The Lexox Hill Bank of New York City

New York, Aug. 15 .- The depositors of the Lenox Hill Bank, corner of Seventy-second street and Third avenue, were surprised a few days ago to receive the following notice of its intention to liquidate and close busi-

1149.
Third race, nine furiongs—Nero, first; Silver Lake,
Third race, nine furiongs—Nero, first; Silver Lake,
Fourth race, elx furiongs—tvalude, first; Lizzie
Gwynne, second; Lizzie D., that Time, 1:17.
Fifth race, siz furiongs—Fan King, first; Roley
Boley, second; Folemus, third. Time, 1:108. when any balance in your favor will be paid. Very respectfully, Charles B. DeBarri, Cashier. This circular had the effect of bringing a large number of depositors to the bank. It was explained to each that the bank was simply going out of business on account of the non-remunerative nature of recent transactions. Most of the depositors are small tradesmen on Third avenue, and they looked upon the notice as an intimation that their accounts were too trivial to be profitable. "We soon disabused their minds," said Cashier DeBarrie! yesterday. "We showed them what liquidation went, but we are really going out of business. We had \$125,000,000 of deposits, and since Thursday have paid off \$8,000. There has been no run or trouble of any kind, and we expect to wind up our affairs next week. It may be, however, that we will keep the doors open for several weeks yet, as there is a disposition in some quarters not to hasten a settlement." GLOUCESTER, N. J., Aug. 15.—The races here to-day resulted: Fourth race, six and one-half turiones Tipstaff, Time :574; Fitth race, six and one-half turiones Tipstaff, Fitth race, six and one-half turiones Tipstaff, first; Stratagem, second; Krinkina, third. Time, draft Stratagem, second; Krinkina, third. Time, first Stratagem, second 1:25b; Kis-Sixth race, six furiongs—Owen Golden, first; Kis-mat, second; Blantre, third. Time, 1120.

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—Garfield Park races; weather, clear; track fast:
First race, seven-eighths of a mile—Bon Air won; Pikrim, second; fov. Ross, third. Time, 1:28.
Second race, mile and a sixteenth—Reveal won; The Kaiser, second; Boro, third. Time, 1:50.
Third race, three-quarter; of a mile—Tom Karl won; Van Burea, second; Miss Mary third. Time, 1:50.
Fourth race, mile—Lorenze wear; Marion C.; Fifth race, 2ve-eighths of a mile—Ye Tambien won; Gold Stone, second; Umaulila, third. Time, 1:014. won Gold seed, 10018, 10018, Sixth race, three-quarters of a mile-Lakeview on: Marchina, second; Geraldine, third. Time,

Less than a hundred yards from the church several ricks of hay were set on fire by light-ning and destroyed.

AN ELECTRICAL STORM.

ON THE RACE TRACKS.

Glen House: United States Senator N. Aldrich of Rhode Island, the Hon. Thos. Red will remain here for some time with the church of Maine and United States Senator N. Aldrich of Rendered States Senator N. Aldrich of Rende Island, the Hon. Thos. Rendered States Senator N. Aldrich of Rende Island, the Hon. Thos. Rendered States Senator N. Aldrich of Rende Island, the Hon. Thos. Rendered States Senator N. Aldrich of Rende Island, the Hon. Thos. Rendered States Senator N. Aldrich of Rend

SARATOGA RACE TRACK SOLD. Improvements to Be Added-High Class

Events in Future. SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 15.-The m at last taken place. Early this morning the ransfers were made by which the North ludson Joekey Club became the owners of A large crowd went to South Side Park yes-terdar afternoon to see the sport. The track was in good condition, the cloudy skies hid the sun and the spectators enjoyed the fun in comparative comfort. The fields were small, but there were several surprises and the transfers were made by which the North Hudson Joekey Club became the owners of the Saratoga race-course and the adjoining training grounds and track, known as Horse Haven, for \$20,000. Outside of a few scattering shares of stock, George Walbaum and his associates now absolutely own the property, and the old Saratoga Racing Association, which was organised in 1963, will be defunct after Aug. 37. The new owners announce that they will conduct the affairs of the track in the most approved manner in the future and only high class racing will be catered to. A new grand stand will be built, they say, and a club house erected at the course. Notwithstanding all the promises of a bright future for racing here, the populace and the leading business men of the village were much opposed to the change in affairs, and the new racing regime is looked upon with distrust, as they say if the new move should be counter to local interests there will be great injury to the season here. The North Hudson Club is to take possession on Sept. 1, and the following official notice was sent out to-day: "In consequence of a transfer of the control of the Saratoga Racing Association's affairs to other parties the time of closing the announced stakes will be extended from to-day, Aug. 15, 1891, to Oct. 15, 1891. Full particulars of any change in the stakes already advertised will be announced in the sporting papers."

Owing to a rainstorm this morning the races for the day were postponed until Monday.

J. C. Carr, manager of the Guttenberg betting was lively.

First race, purse \$100, of which \$20 to second, selling, four and one half furlongs:

Springfield Stables' bik. m. Surprise, unknown (C. Young), 114, first; Pat Stanton's b.g. Rushaway, Bingen-Mollie Hubbard, 4 (Barelay), 103, second; Pletce Stables' b.g. Brown Lee, Duks Kant-Concord, 3 (Morgan), 105, third. Time, 159. Kehoma also ran. Betting-Surprise, 1 to 2; Rushaway, 6 to 1; Brown Lee, 4 to 1; Kehoma, 4 to 1.

Second race, four and one-half furlongs, purse of \$100, of which \$20 to second, for madden 2 year-olds: purse of \$100, of which \$30 to second, for maiden 2-year-olds:

W. J. Alderson's s. h. Warner C., Imp. Kesn-Asseroid, 2. (Green), 105, first: W. J. Alderson's s. C. Elinckerbocker, Occasion—Imp. Kesne, 2. C. Elinckerbocker, Occasion—Imp. Kesne, 2. C. Elinckerbocker, Occasion—Imp. Kesne, 2. C. Elinckerbocker, 105, third; Elincher and Pandora also ran. Time: 1:0018.

Esting: Warner C., even money, Knickerbocker, even, Tucson, 2-1, Esther, 5-1, Pandora, 5-2.

Third race, purse \$100, of which \$30 to second, struings:

W. B. Scammon's br. m. Castillian, Princeton—Castaway, 4 (Taylor), 105, first; J. C. Smish's br. m. Winoway, 4 strai—Queen, 4, (Potts), 110, second; Henderson Stables' by g. Disk Delaney, Nick Becker—Unknown, a. (Vittito), 110, third; Alliance and Toad also ran. Time, 1:219.

Betting: Castillian, 7 to 1; Winoway, 10 to 1; Disk Delaney, 2 to 1; Alliance, 12 to 1; Toad, 7 to 2. Fourth race, purse of \$100, of which \$30 to second, seven and one-half furlongs:

Alabama Stables' ch. m. Minora, Gen. Custer—Emma Charles, 4 (Irving), 107, first; Lew Huber's b. g. Rabbi, Damon—Erow Bess, 7 (Draine), 112, escond; Henderson Stables' b. g. Warren Lewis (not 12 to 12 to 13 to 14 to 15 to 15

owing to a rainstorm this morning the races for the day were postponed until Monday.

J. C. Carr, manager of the Guttenberg track, said on Friday he and his associates contemplated a visit to Saratoga after the racing, the fifth race, selling, \$100 to first, of which \$20 to second, its furiongs:

Fifth race, selling, \$100 to first, of which \$20 to second, six furiongs:

P. B. Young'sb. f. Florence Shanks, Pontiac or Burns-Patience, 3 (Jordan), \$4; first. W. Hill's cb. g. walker, Harry O'Fallon-Oille B., a. (W. Hill'), 109, second; J. A. Shehl's ch. g. k. (W. Hill'), 109, second; J. A. Shehl's ch. g. fast Love, Little Mollie and Barnett also ran. Time, 1,204. Betting-Florence Shanks, 7 to 2; walker, \$1 to 5

THE GENTLEMEN'S DRIVING CT.\*\*

THE GENTLEMEN'S DRIVING CT.\*\*

Walker, Marry O'Fallon-Oille B., a. (W. Hill'), 109, second; J. A. Shehl's ch. g. fast Love, 15 to 1; Little Mollie, 15 to 1; Barnet of the Control of the Co

New York, Aug. 15.—Henry Englaender was recently arrested in London, charged with polygamy. He is only 26 years old. In a little over seven years he married and de-

of the Gentlemen's Driving Guine were acclared off yesterday afternoon after Monadon had been awarded first money in the unfinished 2:54 trot, the horses in the other events not appearing. A large attendance of ladies and gentlemen had congregated at the track when the decision was announced. Messrs. Summer, Callahan and Tivy gave an exhibition trot for the benefit of those who came to see the races. Mr. Summer's bay gelding George Vest trotted the fastest half mile post in 1:119. The Executive Board have announced the following three races for next Saturday: A free for all race, a 1:46 trot and a 2:54 trot. Entrance to the above events is free. Entries will be received at the club's office. Entrance to the above events is free. Entries will be received at the club's office, it 1:19 Pine street, until 4 p. m. Friday, Aug. 21.

Lexington, Ky., Aug. 15.—The well-known starter, Jas. B. Ferguson, has resigned his position as Secretary of the Kentucky Association, and the club to-day accepted it. This association is \$61,200 in debt, and there appears no way by which it can be paid, and its entire property will likely be sold shortly. It is learned that the Trotting Association desires to purchase if agreeable terms can be decided on.

A RUNAWAY COLT.

SARATOGA, N. T., Aug. 15.—The rain of last inght was a detriment to the races to-day, and in attempting to jump a fence, tell and broke his neck. Lindsay, the rider, got his collar-bone broken and was otherwise badly injured.

AT MOBERLY, Mo., Aug. 15.—The rain of last night was a detriment to the races to-day, as the track was left in a heavy condition and only one of the three races was run. The following is the summary:

Gratton. The condition and only one of the three races was run. The following is the summary:

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Gratton. The condition and only one of the three races was run. Th MOBERLY, Mo., Aug. 15.—The rain of last night was a detriment to the races to-day, as the track was left in a heavy condition and only one of the three races was run. The following is the summary:

BARE PRESENCE OF MIND.

A Telegraph Operator Prevents a Fearful Railroad Wreck, crossing of the Pan-Handle and Columbus.

this city at 10 o'clock to-night. this city at 10 o'clock to-night.

A passenger train on each road is due there about the same time. The Pan Handle train had the right of way, but the C., S. & H. train was late, running fast and could not stop. The operator saw a fearful collision was imminent, and quickly threw the C. S. & H. train on an open switch. The engine and two cars were derailed and turned over. Engineer McMunn of Dennison, O., who had his left I eg leg badly crushed, being the only person hurt.

offered for sale in the free field this afternoon and brought small proceeds. A representative for Jacob Euppert, the brewer, was the biggest buyer. Those which brought \$1,000 and over were: Bay colt by Kinglike, dam Laura Guild, \$1,200, J. H. Hyland; bay colt by imp. MacCarson, dam Thistle, \$1,900, J. H. Hyland, Chattanooga; bay colt by Luke Blackburn, dam Marie G., \$1,000, Jacob Buppert; brown filly, by imp. Stonehenge, dam Eccola, \$1,600, Jacob Ruppert. Curious Case of Blood Poisoning. ALBANT, N. Y., Aug. 15.-Wm. Coffrey, a wants, every one of which had filled well and some good contests were witnessed. The rain that fell during the early morning made the track very muddy in some places. Fully 10,000 persons were present. Results:
First race, six furlongs—Annie, first; Arab, second; Candelabra, third. Time, 1:13.
Second race, the August Stakes, for 2-year-olds, six furlongs—Alonzo, first; Patrimony, second; Annie, third. Time, 1:1349.
It in the time, 1:1349.
It in the time, 1:1349.
Time, 1:42.
Fourth race, the Rahway Handleap, one mile—Terrifor, first; English Lady, second; Pagan, third. Time, 1:42.
Fourth race, the West End Hotel Stakes, one and one-half miles—Reckon, first; Kildeer, second; Shipmate, third. Time, 2:40.
Fifth race, nine turiongs—Riot, first; Peter, second; Parsher, third. Time, 1:664.
Sixth race, six furlongs—Cynosure, first; Dairy Woodruff, second; Punster, third. Time, 1:442 workman employed by the Metropolitan Tele-phone Co., is suffering from poisoning which got on Thursday by handling apparatus in which the cables are passed. The pipes are thickly covered with tar, which had not completely dried. After completing his work, he washed his hands with kerosene and then dried them in cement. Friday night his right arm began to swell and in a few few hours reached an abnormal condition. He is undergoing medical treatment and hopes to are entertained of saving the man.

Steamers Collide.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—As the steamer Monmouth, of the Sandy Hook Line, was making her pier this morning at 9:30, she was run into by the steamer Gen. Slocum of the Rockaway Line. The Slocum struck the Monmouth on the starboard side, and stove her in about ten feet. There was no the Rockaway Line. The Slocum of the Rockaway Line. The Slocum struck the Monmouth on the starboard side, and stove her in about ten feet. There was no panic among the passengers on either vessel, and after a short delay the Monmouth's passengers were landed while the Slocum went on to Rockaway.

A Jewelry Store Robbed. Boston, Mass., Aug. 15.-This afternoon H. H. Green, proprietor of a jewelry store at 15 Cornhill street, on the second floor, left the store and went down to the street for a moment. A thief entered the store and stole about 1800 worth of watches during Mr. Green's absence. The police were notified and officers detailed to find the burglar. The Hopkins-Searles Case.

San Prancisco, Aug. 15.—Russell Wilson, the attorney for Timothy Hopkins, started for Massachusetts to-day to contest the will of Mrs. Hopkins-Searles.

Nervous

Dyopopala in severe form, tired and languid, no ambition, sleep irregular, no appetite—this was my condition when I began to take Hood's Sarsaparilla. From the very first it seemed to be just what I needed. The nervous dyspensis has now entirely gons, my appetite is excellent, I can eas heartily without distress afterwards; I sleep well, and can now go shout my work without having that tired feeling so frequent before I began taking the medicine. I have taken six bottles of

Hood's Sarsaparilla and recommend it as the King of Medicines," J. J. SCULLY, Fresident Seaman's Union, 256 Catherine Street, Detroit, Mich.

M. B. Bosto to get Hood's Sermantille. SUPPOSED CONSUMPTION.

Mr. Edward Van Dille Thought His Lungs Were Affected.

But Nevertheless Drs. Copeland and Thompson's Treatment Restores Wim to Health

"Yes, we thought it was consumption; that was what mother thought, and I beand everything I tried seemed so powerless to help me that I was forced to believe it was consumption."

The speaker was Mr. Edward Van Dille of 2926 Franklin avenue, collector for Gra-ham & Peters, the well-known plumbers of 615 Locust street.
"We don't think so now, though," continued Mr. Van Dille, "since my treat-ment with Drs. Copeland and Thompson all fear of consumption is gone."



MR. EDWARD VAN DILLE, 2926 FRANKLIN AVENUE.

"When I went to these physicians I had been sick for four years. There was a very severe pain over my eyes and through my temples which distressed me all the time.

SPELLS OF COUGHING
Would come on frequently and leave me faint and weak. I raised agood deal of bad-looking matter, and there was a

weak. I raised a good deal of bad-looking matter, and there was a DULL SOMENIES BOUND MY LUNGS.

"My heart would beat randily, then slowly, the palpitation being followed by a sick, dizzy feeling.
"I could not sleep for the coughing and smothering spells, and would get up mornings feeling more tired than when I went to bed.
"Under Drs. Copeland and Thompson's treatment I improved steadily; gradually at first, then later more rapidly, until all my symptons are gone. My cough has ceased. The headaches have stopped. I sieep well, and feel refreshed when I get up, and I owe it all to the efficient and skillful treatment of Drs. Copeland and Thompson. I can most heartly recommend them."

FROM REPRESENTATIVE MEN.

MR. HENRY C. ETZ. Fruit and Produce Mr.

self under she care of these physicians.

MR. HENRY C. ETZ, Fruit and Produce Merchant, 2636 Franklin avenue—Drs. Copeland and Thompson cured me of estarrh of the head and stomach. I can conscientiously advise any sufferer to place confidence in that ACH, Butcher, 319 South Fourteenth street—For over six years I have been a sufferer from catarrh, and my case became a very aggravated one. I went to Drs. Copeland and Thompson, and am glad to state that their treatment is successful. They are certainly the people to go to for relief from such trouble.

MR. W. L. KEHRNISH, Webster Groves, Mo., Contractor and Builder with his Father—Says of his treatment with Drs. Copeland and Thompson: They have been treating me for catarrh and I am fully satisfact that they understand my case. Their system is perfectly satisfactory and I can heartily indore item.

**Copeland Medical Institute** Rooms No. 201 and 202 at Head of First

ODD FELLOWS' BUILDING.

Olive St., Directly Opposite South Entrance to Post-Office. W. H. COPELAND, M. D.

J. R. THOMPSON, M. D. Specialties: Catarrh and all diseases of the Eye, Ear, Throat and Lungs, Chronic Diseases. Office Hours—9 to 11 a. m., 2 to 5 p. m., 7 to 9 p. m. Sua-day, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

DEATHS

ALTHEN-On Friday, Aug. 14, OLIVER E., be-oved husband and son of Lily and Mrs. Amelia Althon, age 24 years. Funeral Sunday, Aug. 16, at 2 p. m., from residence, 6109 Michigan avenue.

COLLINS—Saturday, Aug. 15, 1891, KATE, be-oved daughter of Patrick and Mary Collins, aged 20 Funeral will take place at 2 o'clock p. m., Monday,

Aug. 17, from the family residence, 4120 Lexington avenue, to St. Theresa's Church, thence to Calvary DRAIN-At Jefferson City, Mo., Aug. 14, at 10:40 a. m., FRANK, beloved husband of Mollie Drain

Case Murphy), as the age of 33.

Funeral will take place from residence of Denis Greene, 1509 Biddle street, Sunday, Aug. 16, at 2 p. m., to 81. Lawrence O'Toole's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of C. K. of A.

Cincinnati (O.) papers please copy.

GRASSMUCK-ALBERT GRASSMUCK, on Friday, aug. 14, at 8 a. m., after a lingering illness, aged 35 rears and 11 months.

Funeral will take place from residence, 2401 North
Elliot avenue, Sunday, Aug. 18, at 10 a. m., to
Beilefontains Cemetery.

KRAUTZ-On Saturday, Aug. 15, 1801, at 4 p. m., SELMA KRAUTZ, dearly beloved daughter of Mrs. Caroline Krautz, aged 11 years and 9 months. Funeral on Sunday, the 16th inst., at 2 p. m., from family residence, 1111 Foster street, to St. Patrick's Church. Friends are invited to attend.

MAHER—On Saturday, Aug. 15, 1891, at 6 o'clock p. m., JAMES MAHER, aged 55 years.
The funeral will take place Monday, the 17th inst., at 1:30 o'clock p. m., from the family residence. No. 622 Winter street; Rasi St. Louis, near Wabsel Bound-house, to St. Patrick's Coure, thence to Calvary Cometery. Carriages will leave Cullen & Kelly's at 1 p. m. Friends are invited to attend.

PECKHAM—Suddenly, et heart failure, as Oguaquit, Me., Wednesday, August 12, GRONGS C. PECKHAM, aged 38 years.
Funeral private, from his late residence, 3710 Pine street, Sunday morning, August 16, 1891.

PRIESMRYEB—On Saturday, at 6:48 p. m., FREDERIC W., aged 20, beloved son of W. H. and Anna Priesmayer. Due notice of funeral will be given. Chicago and Quincy papers please copy.

WARREN-On Safurday, Aug. 15, 1891, at 7 o'clock a. m., at the residence of her granddaughter.
Mrs. C. G. Bowman, 2633 Dayton atreet, Lypid, widow of the late Franklin Warren of New Albany. Ind., aged 90 years.

Funeral Monday, Aug. 17, as 3 p. m. Interment private.

New Albany (Ind.) and Batavia (O.) papers please.

THE BROWNS

Col. Kelly's Wanderers Coul the Ball.

LOUISVILLE BRACES UP TO STA

The Local Team Has Secured G in the New Players-Boston to Hustle-O'Neal's Pirates S -Chicago Leads in the Leag

A large Saturday crowd, somewh by the threatening weather, with St. Louis-Cincinnati game yesterda a common-place exhibition, devole excitement, but not marked with ors. Capt. Kelly's antics caught on the bleachers, and led many that he was trying to introduce comedy. Seery played in his old-t cellently well, In the first inning Hoy made a

center, and went to second on a v Fuller struck out, and Hoy sco Carthy's sacrifice to first. O'Nell but was caught napping and the side was retired. For the Cincinnatis, Seery got he balls and stole second. Marr sing ter, and Seery scored on the hit the Carthy's fumble of the ball, Marr ond. Kelly died at first. Car Vaughn went out, and the side wa In the second inning, after two out, Comiskey and Boyle were give balls and Comiskey scored on a pe McQuaid made a two-bagger, Boyle scored, and McQuaid was

Carney got first and Johnstone his base on balls. Whitney went and Carney scored. Johnstone at the plate. Seery was put out.
In the third inning Hoy batted
and the ball struck him on the foo
him from the field. Then the gr
went into the box and Dwyer took at second. Kelly proved a sna Browns. Fuller was retired Hoy scored after Seery captured I long fly and O'Nell hit for two bas got his base on balls and Stivet mit, but Stivetts was forced out

Comiskey's hit to Kelly.

For the Cincinnatis, Marristruck ouled out and Canavan fanned wi In the fourth inning Boyle went on a hit to second, McQuaid flew of Hoy hit for a single and was left of

at first.

In the fifth McCarthy made a sin hit to Seery, who made a beautf Lyons hit to Kelly and was put ou McCarthy-stole second and thir was given his base on balls an second, but Vaughn threw down a thy came in. Stivetts was put of first and second.

For the Cincinnatis, Whitney first, Dwyer did likewise, and Scout. In the sixth. Comiskey hit to

went out, Boyle hit to right, a knocked a high foul which Vaughn Hoy hit to center, and Johnsto get up to it. Hoy made second went to third. Fuller went to first McCarthy did the same and Boyle home. O'Neil hit to second and was forced out at second. was forced out at second.

Marr died at first, Kelly beat

Marr died at first, Kelly beat first, but was caught stealing a Canavan struck out.

In the seventh Kelly resumed h second and Dwyer went into the b made a two bagger, Comiskey Whitney, Boyle sent a hot one Carney stopped, and the side was Vaughn went to first on balls, out to left, Johnstone got his bas Vaughn tried to steal third but and Whitney went out on a foul t in the eighth, McQuaid hit to caingle and stole second. How hit to caingle and stole second. How hit single and stole second. How hit was thrown out, McQuald stole t was put out at first and McQuald Carthy died at first.

Carthy died at first.

Dwyer was caught at first, Seer his base, Marr flew out to second was caught trying to steal second In the ninth O'Neil struck out, out to center, Stivetts made a Comiskey sent a fly to left which For the Cincinnatis, Canavan arst, Vaughn and Johnstone str the game was over. The score:

## ST. LOUIS.

AB. IB. PO.A. E.

Hoy, cf. ... 5 4 1 1 U Seary, lf...

Fuller, ss. ... 4 0 0 3 1 Marr, rf...

McCarthy, rf. 4 1 0 0 1 Kelly, 2b & 0 'Nell, lk... 5 2 1 1 0 Canavan, ss.

Lyons, 3b ... 4 1 1 3 1 Vaughn, c.

Stivetts, p. ... 3 1 0 2 1 Johnston, c.

Comiskey, lb. 4 0 11 0 0 Carney, lb.

Boyle, c. ... 3 0 10 4 0 Whitney, 3

McQuaid, 2b. 4 2 3 2 0 Mains, p...

Complex of the complex o Totals..... 36 11 27 16 Totals ...

TO-DAY'S GAME.

The second and next to last ch
game between Mike Kelly's Cinc
the St. Louis Browns will take
at Sportsman's Park. Mike K
will, in an probability, catch the
Frank Dwyer, who has don
work for Cincinnati
Capt. Comiskey will, in all
put in the Browns' new batt
Rettger and Dell Darling, who
off so well with the club. Ma
will cover second. He made his
day, and his work was of an e
good character. He will no d
able to fill the position acceptab
be called at \$:30 o'clock. Jim I
here to umpire.

ATHLETICS, 6; WASHING

Him to Health.

thought it was consumption; hat mother thought, and I be-k so too. I failed so steadily, hing I tried seemed so powerless that I was forced to believe it

n't think so now, though,"
Mr. Van Dille, "since my treatDrs. Copeland and Thompson
ensumption is gene."



## OM REPRESENTATIVE MEN.

and Medical Institute o. 201 and 202 at Head of First

FELLOWS' BUILDING.

Directly Opposite South Entrans to Post-Office.

W. H. COPELAND, M. D. J. E. THOMPSON, M. D. is: Catarrh and all diseases of the Fre, t and Lungs, Chronic Diseases. Office 212 a.m., 2 to 5 p. m., 7 to 9 p. m. Sun-h. to 4 b. m.

and and son of Lily and Mrs. Amelia 24 years. Stroday, Aug. 16, at 2 p. m., from resi-Michigan avenue.

S-Saturday, Aug. 15, 1891, KATR, be-bter of Patrick and Mary Collins, aged 20 cill take place at 2 o'clock p. m., Monday, om the family residence, 4120 Lexington St. Theresa's Church, thence to Galvary Friends are invited to attend.

At Jefferson City, Mo., Aug. 14, at 10:40

ANK, beloved husband of Mollis Drain (p), at the age of 33. Will take place from residence of Denis DB Hiddle street, Sunday, Aug. 16, et 2 t. Lawrence O'Toole's Church, thence emetery. Deceased was a member of O. (O.) papers please copy.

Saturday, Aug. 15, 1891, Ang, beloved homas Ganby, aged 72 years. aiwill take place at 8:30 o'clock a. m., ug. 17, from the family residence, No. nt street, to the Annunclation Church,

Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited UCK-ALBERT GRASSMUCK, on Friday, Sa. m., after a lingering illness, aged 35 1 months. etil take place from residence, 2401 North ac, Sunday, Aug. 16, at 10 a. m., so ne Cemetery.

On Saturday, Aug. 15, 1891, at 4 p.
KRAUZ, dearly beloved daughter of me Krauz; aged 11 years and 9 months.
A Sunday, the 16th inst., at 2 p. m., from dauge, 1111 Foster street, to St. Paich. Friends are invited to attend.

On Saturday, Aug. 15, 1891, at 6 o'clock es Maner, aged 55 years. 12 will take place Monday, the 17th inst., ock p. m., from the family residence, No. at rest, East St. Louis, near Wabashes, to St. Patrick's Church, thence to Calery. Carriages will leave Cullen & Kelly's Friends are invited to attend.

M—Suddenly, of heart failure, at Ogua-Wednesday, August 12, GRORON C. PROS-38 years. rivale, from his late residence, 2710 Pine fay morning, August 16, 1891.

YER-On Saturday, at 6:45 p. m.e. W. sged 20, beloved son of W. H. and meyer. e of funeral will be given. ad Quincy papers please copy.

N-On Saturday, Aug. 15, 1801, st Val., at the residence of her granddaughters.
Bowman, 2833 Dayton street, Lynds, e late Franklin Warren of New Albany.

Monday, Aug. 17, at 3 p. m. Interment my (Ind.) and Batavia (O.) papers ple

Col. Kelly's Wanderers Couldn't Find

LOUISVILLE BRACES UP TO STAY IN THE

The Local Team Has Secured Good Metal in the New Players-Boston Will Have to Hustle-O'Neal's Pirates Still Losing -Chicago Leads in the League Race-Scores in Detail-Minor Games.

A large Saturday crowd, somewhat thinned by the threatening weather, witnessed the 8t. Louis-Cincinnati game yesterday. It was a common-place exhibition, devoid of much excitement, but not marked with many errors. Capt. Kelly's antics caught the crowd on the bleachers, and led many to believe that he was trying to introduce the farce comedy. Seery played in his old-time style, and McQuaid—the Browns' new man—did ex-

In the first inning Hoy made a single to center, and went to second on a wild pitch. Fuller struck out, and Hoy scored on McCarthy's sacrifice to first. O'Neil hit a twobagger, but was caught napping at second,

his base on balls. Whitney went out at first, and Carney scored. Johnstone was caught at the plate. Seery was put out.

In the third inning Hoy batted to Mains, and the ball struck him on the foot, retiring him from the field. Then the great "Kel" went into the box and Dwyer took his place at second. Kelly proved a snap for the Browns. Fuller was retired at first, Hoy scored after Seery captured McCarthy's long fly and O'Nell hit for two bases. Lyons out his base on balls and Silvatts followed. Comiskey's hit to Kelly.

For the Cincinnatis, Marristruck out, Kelly

fouled out and Canavan fanned wind.

In the fourth inning Boyle went out at first on a hit to second, McQuaid flew out to Seery, Hoy hit for a single and was left on second by Fuller being thrown out at first.

Vaughn hit out to center and was caught. one struck out and Carney was put out

In the fifth McCarthy made a single, O'Neil hit to Seery, who made a beautiful catch.
Lyons hit to Kelly and was put out at first.
McCarthy stole second and third, Stivetts
was given his base on balls and tried for
second, but Vaughn threw down and McCarthy came in. Stivetts was put out between

first and second.

For the Cincinnatis, Whitney went out at first, Dwyer did likewise, and Seery struck

In the sixth, Comiskey hit to Whitney and went out, Boyle hit to right, and McQuaid knocked a high foul which Vaughn captured. Hoy hit to center, and Johnstone failed to get up to it. Hoy made second and Boyle went to third. Fuller went to first on balls. McCarthy did the same and Boyle was forced home. O'Neil hit to second and McCarthy was forced out at second.

was forced out at second.

Marr died at first, Kelly beat a bunt to.
first, but was caught stealing second, and Canavan struck out.
In the seventh Kelly resumed his place at

In the seventh Kelly resumed his place at second and Dwyser went into the box. Lyons made a two bagger, Comiskey hit a fly to Whitney, Boyle sent a hot one to first that Carney stopped, and the side was out.

Vaughn went to first on balls, Carney flew

AB. 1B. PO. A. E.	AB. 1B. PO. A. E.
AB. 1B. FO. A. E.  Hoy, cf 5 4 1 1 0  Fuller, ss 4 0 0 3 1  McCarthy, rf. 4 1 0 0 1  O'Nell, IL. 5 2 1 1 0  Lyons, 30 4 1 1 3 1  Stivetts, p 3 1 0 2 1  Comiskey, lb. 4 0 11 0 0  Foyle, c 3 0 10 4 0  McQuaid, 2b. 4 2 3 2 0  Totals, 26 11 27 16 A	Seery, If 2 1 4 0 0
Fuller, 88 4 0 0 3 1	Marr, 11 1 0 1 0
McCarthy, rf. 4 1 0 0 1	Kelly, 26 & p.4 0 1 3 0
O'Nell, IL 5 2 1 1 0	Canavan, ss 4 0 1 2 1
Lyons, 304 1 1 3 1	Vaugnn, c 3 0 6 2 0
Stivetts, p 3 1 0 2 1	Johnston, cr,3 0 1 0 1
Comiskey, 1b. 6 011 0 0	Carney, 152 0 8 2 0
Boyle, c3 010 4 0	Whitney, 30.3 0 2 3 0
McQuaid, 25.4 2 3 2 0	Mains, p 1 1 0 0 0
M	Dwyer, 20& p2 0 4 4 1
Totals 36 11 27 16 4	
	Totals28 3 27 17 3
Innings-	23456789
Ft. Louis	21011010-7
Innings—  St. Louis Cincinnati	2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-3
Earned runs-St. Lo	uis, 2. Two-base hits-
O'Neil 2, McQuaid, Lyons	. Stolen bases-McCarthy
2. McQuaid, Seery, Fir.	st base on balls-Off
Stivetts, 5; off Mains, 2;	off Kelly, 5. Struck out-
By Stivette, 8; by Mains, 1	: by Dwyer, 2. Passed
balls-Vaughn, 1. Wild pit	ches-Mains, 1. Umpire-
Darling. Time, 2h. 15m.	and the company

The second and next to last championship The second and next to last championship game between Mike Kelly's Cincinnatis and the St. Louis Browns will take place to-day at Sportsman's Park. Mike Kelly himself will, in all probability, catch the pitching of Frank Dwyer, who has done such fine work for Cincianati this year. Capt. Comiskey will, in all probability, put in the Browns' new battery, George lettger and Dell Darling, who have started off so well with the club. Martin McQuaid will cover second. He made his debut yester-

will cover second. He made his debut yester-day, and his work was of an exceptionally good character. He will no douct be fully able to fill the position acceptably. Play will be called at 3:30 o'clock. Jim Davis will be

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 15.—Carsey pitched good ball to-day up to the eighth inling, when he weakened perceptibly, and after giving two bases on balls, was hit for

WASHINGTON. AB. IB. PO. A. E.	ATHLETICS.
AB. IB. PO. A. E.	AB. 1B.PO. A.E
Murphy, lt. 4 2 3 1 0	Wood If 3 0 2 0 1
Dowd, 2b 5 1 1 1 0	MTamany et 2 0 2 0
Griffin et 3 0 4 0 0	Lambin 1h A 1 7 2
Sutcliffe e E 2 E 7 0	Larain, ID 1 1 2
McGnire of 2 0 0 1 2	Milligan, C o 1 o 1
McGuire, 11,.3 0 8 0 0	Hallman, 20.4 1 4 0
MCCan y, 10.3 0 8 0 0	Corcoran, ss.4 3 3 5
Matmeld as 2 1 1 1 1	Mulvey, 3b 3 2 1 5 (
Alvord, 3b3 2 3 1 0	Cross, rf4 0 1 0 (
Murphy, IL. 4 2 3 1 1 0 1 0 wd, 2 3 1 1 0 1 0 wd, 2 3 1 1 1 1 0 0 wd, 2 1 1 1 1 0 1 0 wd, 2 1 1 1 1 0 1 0 wd, 2 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 0 0 wd, 2 1 1 1 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	Weyhing, p. 4 0 0 1 (
Totals 31 10 24 7 3	Totals 31 8 27 19 3
Innings- 1	2 2 4 5 6 7 8 8
Washington	20000000
Ashlangson	01000010-
Washington	10000005-1
Larned runs-Washington	n. 1: Athletics, 2. Two
base hits-Griffin, Murpl	ny. Stolen base-Dowd.
Double plays-Corcoran,	Hallman and Larkin
Mulvey, Haliman and Lark	in Winet bace on halle-
Washington, 4; Athletics,	Title be mitched ball
McTamageon, 4; Athletics,	o. His by pisched bati-
McTamany, Murphy. Strue	or out-Cassey, S; Wey-

THE BROWNS WON. Kuehne, Taylor and Duffee. Attendance, | Donovan, i.f. 4 0 1 0 0 Crocks, 20... 1 1 5 0 Score: | Donovan, i.f. 4 0 1 0 0 Crocks, 20... 1 1 5 0 Score: | Donovan, i.f. 4 0 1 0 0 Crocks, 20... 1 1 5 0 Score: | Donovan, i.f. 4 0 1 0 0 Crocks, 20... 1 1 5 0 Score: | Innings... 4 1 2 4 0 Twitchell, if. 4 2 0 0 0 Score: | Innings... 4 1 2 4 0 Twitchell, if. 4 1 0 0 0 Score: | Innings... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 Score: | Innings... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 Score: | Innings... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 Score: | Innings... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 Score: | Innings... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 Score: | Innings... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 Score: | Innings... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 Score: | Innings... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 Score: | Innings... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 Score: | Innings... 2 4 1 1 0 0 Score: | Innings... 2 4 5 6 7 8 9 Score: | Innings... 2 4 5 6 7 8 9 Score: | Innings... 2 4 5 6 7 8 9 Score: | Innings... 2 4 5 6 7 8 9 Score: | Innings... 2 4 5 6 7 8 9 Score: | Innings... 2 4 5 6 7 8 9 Score: | Innings... 2 4 5 6 7 8 9 Score: | Innings... 2 4 5 6 7 8 9 Score: | Innings... 2 4 5 6 7 8 9 Score: | Innings... 2 4 5 6 7 8 9 Score: | Innings... 2 4 5 6 7 8 9 Score: | Innings... 2 4 5 6 7 8 9 Score: | Innings... 2 4 5 6 7 8 9 Score: | Innings... 2 4 5 6 7 8 9 Score: | Innings... 2 4 5 6 7 8 9 Score: | Innings... 2 4 5 6 7 8 9 Score: | Innings... 2 4 5 6 7 8 9 Score: | Innings... 2 4 5 6 7 8 9 Score: | Innings... 2 4 5 6 7 8 9 Score: | Innings... 2 4 5 6 7 8 9 Score: | Innings... 2 4 5 6 7 8 9 Score: | Innings... 2 4 5 6 7 8 9 Score: | Innings... 2 4 5 6 7 8 9 Score: | Innings... 2 4 5 6 7 8 9 Score: | Innings... 2 4 5 6 7 8 9 Score: | Innings... 2 4 5 6 7 8 9 Score: | Innings... 2 4 5 6 7 8 9 Score: | Innings... 2 4 5 6 7 8 9 Score: | Innings... 2 4 5 6 7 8 9 Score: | Innings... 2 4 5 6 7 8 9 Score: | Innings... 2 4 5 6 7 8 9 Score: | Innings... 2 4 5 6 7 8 9 Score: | Innings... 2 4 5 6 7 8 9 Score: | Innings... 2 4 5 6 7 8 9 Score: | Innings... 2 4 5 6 7 8 9 Score: | Innings... 2 4 5 6 7 8 9 Score: | Innings... 2 4 5 6 7 8 9 Score: | Innings... 2 4 5 6 7 8 9 Score: | Innings... 2 4 5 6 7 8 9 Score: | Innings... 2 4 THE CHAMPIONSHIP BACE.

A MAJORITY OF STOCKHOLDERS TRUE TO THE PALLS CITY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. CHICAGO IN THE LEAD-BAD LUCK FOLLOWS bagger, but was caught napping at second, and the side was retired.

For the Cincinnaits, Seery got his base on balls and stole second. Marr singled to center, and Seery scored on the hit through McCarthy's fumble of the ball, Marr taking second. Kelly died at first. Canavan hit to Stivetts, who fumbled, and Marr scored. Vaughn went out, and the side was retired.

In the second inning, after two men were out, Comiskey and Boyle were given bases on balls and Comiskey scored on a passed ball. McQuaid made a two-bagger, on which Boyle scored, and McQuaid was caught at third.

Carney got first and Johnstone was given his base on balls. Whitney went out at first, and Carney scored. Johnstone was caught at the plate. Seery was put out. In the third inning Hoy batted to Mains, and the ball struck him on the foot, retiring PITTSBURG'S PIRATES.

Totals .... 36 8 27 30 6 Totals .... 35 8 27 15 3 Two-base hit—Gumbert. Sacrifice hits—Fouts, Dahlman, Carroll, Burns (Chicago), Gumbert. Stoien bases—Pinckney, 2; Burns (Brooklyn), Cooney. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 11; Chicago, 9. First base on errors—Brooklyn, 2; Chicago, 3. First base on balls—By Lovett, 6; bv Gumbert, 3. Struck out—By Lovett, 3. His by pitched balls—Pinckney, Gumbert. Time, 1h. 53 m. Umpire—Lynch.

PHILADELPHIA, 4; PITTSBURG, 2. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 15.—Brown's great stick work and the fielding of Clements, Hamilton and Thompson saved to-day's game from the Philadelphias. Baldwin pitched good ball, but became somewhat wild in the sixth when he made a costly wide pitch which allowed Brown to score after the latter had driven two men with a two-baser. Esper was relieved in the seventh, being hit safely several times, while in the box. Thornton had four hits charged against

Totals .... 37 7 27 10 1

was thrown out, McQuaid stole third, Fuller was put out at first and McQuaid scored, McCarthy died at first.

Dwyer was caught at first, Seery was given his base, Marr flew out to second, and Seery was caught trying to steal second.

In the ninth O'Neil struck out, Lyons flew out to center, Stivetts made a single and Comiskey sent a fly to left which Seery took. For the Cincinnatis, Canavan went out at the vast finding, and for a few minutes it looked as though a lake had burst among the clouds directly over the polo grounds. After covering the bases with a liberal supply of sawdust, and sweeping the water off the diamond, the game was resumed, and proved to be an exciting, if not interesting, one to the tooter for the home team. The Giants maintained a lead of 8 to 1 up to the seventh inning, when 

1	AB. 1B. PO. A. E.	AB.1B.PO.A.E.
1	Whistler, cf. 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Tlernan, rf. 3 1 0 0 0 L Rich ds, r, 25 1 1 2 5 1 M C Ro'rke, R. 4 1 2 1 1 B Conner, 15 4 1 9 1 0 R Glasscock, ss 4 0 3 2 0 C Basett, 35 4 0 9 0 1 K Russle, p 4 0 9 0 1 K Russle, p 4 0 1 1 0 R	cPhee, 2b3 2 4 4 0
1	Tiernan, rf3 1 0 0 0 L	atham, 3b. 4 1 0 7 2
١	Rich'da'n 2h4 1 2 5 1 M	ullane, rf. 5 1 0 1 0
1	O'Ro'ske 18 4 1 2 1 1 B	rown'g, lf. 2 1 1 0 0
1	Conner Ib 4 1 9 1 0 R	allly. Th4 012 0 0
1	Conner, 10 4 1 0 2 2 0 C	netia et A O 7 O O
1	Glasscock, ss 4 0 3 2 0 8	mith as 4 1 1 2 1
1	Bassett, ob 0 0 0 1 K	00000 C 4 0 1 0 0
1	Buckley, c4 0 9 0 1 R	bines 7 0 0 0
1	Russie, p 4 0 1 1 0 K	mines, p 0 0 0 1
1		
1	Totals 35 3 27 12 3	Totals 33 6 27 14 4
1	Innings- New York	23456789
1	Nam York	0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1-4
1	Cincinneti	0 1 0 0 0 3 0 0-4
1	Francisco New York	2: Cincinnati, 2. Two-
١	base hits-Tieman, Bichards	on Connor Browning
1	Three-base hits-McPhee.	Sacrifice hits-Glasscook
1	Buckley, Lathan, Mullane,	Curtis Stolen besse
1	Buckley, Lathan, Mullane,	Double Day
1	Richardson, Mullane, Broy	the on because play-
1	O'Rourke and Buckley. Let	t on oases-New Tork,
1	5; Cincinnati, 8. First base	on errors-New 1 ork, 3;
1	Cincinnati, 1. First on balls-	by Rusie, o; by Rhines,
1	1. Struck out-by Rusie, 8;	Knines. 1. Time, 2 h.

DETROIT, 6; CLEVELAND, 4.

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 15.—The second game between the Cleveland and Detroit Athletic Clubs was won by the fine fielding of the latter. In the last inning, with three Clevelanders on bases, the game was saved for Detroit by a miraculous stop by Chope of what appeared to be a certain home run. Codd was hit hard all the game, but the beautiful support he received saved at least half

tiful support he recent	ed saved at least hal
a dozen base hits.	
CLEVELAND.	DETROIT.
	AB. 1B. PO. A. E
Gatch. c 4 0 8 3 0	Crowley, ss. 5 1 2 1
Coates, ct 5 2 0 0 0	Robinson, If.5 1 1 0
Bickwell, 2b.4 1 3 2 2	Finney, 20 4 0 3 1
Spencer. 1b. 4 3 7 1 0	Codd
Parker, 3b 5 2 2 3	Dacharma the 1 c o
E. Baehr, ss. 4 0 1 0 0	Dingwald rf.4 0 0 1
McFari d. H. 4 2 2 1	Walsh.c 2 0 7 2
Gatch, c 40 8 3 0 Coates, cf 5 2 0 0 0 Bickwell, 2b. 4 1 2 2 2 Spencer . lb. 4 3 7 1 1 2 2 E. Beehr, ss. 4 6 1 2 2 2 E. Beehr, ss. 4 6 1 2 2 2 Arthur, if 4 1 2 2 1 Arthur, if 4 1 2 2 1 A. Baehr, p. 4 1 2 2 1	Chope, cf 4 1 5 0
A. Beem, p	
Totals 38 12 24 18 7	Total34 8 27 7
Innings— 1 Cleveland 0 Detroit	23456789
Clareland 0	0 0 1 0.0 0 1 2-4
Detroit	2000002 x-
	OPWITTEN
CAMPS EL	

PRESIDENT HARRISON WITNESSES A CAME—MINOR SCORES.

CAPE MAY POINT, N. J., Aug. 15.—President Harrison this afternoon, accompanied by Mrs. Dimmick, visited the grounds of the Cape May Athletic Association and witnessed a game of base ball between the Gorhams, a team composed of colored professional players, and the Cape May nine, which was won by the former. The Fresident appeared much interested in the game and applauded all the good plays.

hing 3. Wildpitch—Carsey. Time, 2h. Umpire,

Egina.

COLUMBUS, 5; LOUISVILLE, 7.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 15.—Louisville and
Columbus played a slow and uninteresting
fame to-day, the only redeeming features beame to-day, the only redeeming features bein the game and applicated
freely over their wisdom or folly in holding
or selling their wheat. A considerable per
cent of Indiana wheat was sold at 5 cents,
but there are millions of bushels left and the
owners think they will get 51 for every
bushel of it. They are also happy if they are
"phenomenon" from Sloux City, Io., was in
"phenomenon" from Sloux City, Io., was in
the box for the visitors. He did fairly well.

Roach pitched good ball for the home team, keeping the hits fairly well scattered and striking out nine men. Pop Smith put up a great game at second base. Attendance, 650.

and Murphy, Smith and Williams.

THE MIGHTY OZARKS.

OZARK, Ark., Aug. 15.—The Hartshorn Club, the alleged champions of the Southwest, played the Ozark Club at Walker Park, this place, this afternoon. The score stood: Ozark, 9; Hartshorn, 0. The Hartshorn Club fully expected to have no trouble in defeating the Ozark team, as they totally shut Dalias (Tex.) out a few days ago. They very reluctantly relinquished their hard-earned title and were compelled to give down before the superior playing of the Ozark Club, Manager King of the Ozarks has secured a game with Fayetteville, to be played in this place next Saturday.

LOUISVILLE ALL RIGHT.

FALLS CITY.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 15.—The Louisville Ball Club, it is believed, is now safe f rom purchase by Milwaukee or any other town. At last night's meeting 754 shares of stock were pooled in Jack Phelps' hands to secure the continuance of the team here.

Bright and early this morning Director Gatto, who has the salcon privilege at the park, was out with the list, and up to noon he had secured the names of Maj. Thomas, 177 shares; C. P. Atmore, 65 shares, and J. Winter, Jr., 100 shares. This settles the control, as there are only 1,900 shares. It is known almost beyond a doubt that the City Railway will go in, as it would be rank foolishness for them to allow the club to get away from Louisville. Several other small stockholders have announced their intention of affixing their signatures to the paper this afternoon. It seems now that almost every one who signed ex-President Par

most every one who signed ex-resident rar-sons' paper agreeing to sell, did so with the understanding that the club was not to be sold to other than Louisville parties. BASE BALL GOSSIP. Mike Kelly and Cincinnati to-day.

With pleasant weather there will no doubt
be an old-time crowd present at Sportsman's
Park to-day.

Catchers Munyan and Zeis have been re-

Catchers Munyan and Zeis have been released. Munyan will probably join the
Albany (N. Y.) team.

The Browns play the Cincinnatis again Tues
day. It will be the last game Mike Kelly's
men are scheduled to play here this season.

Umpire Davis missed the train yesterday.
He will be here to umpire to-day.
The Lincoln-Denver game was postponed
yesterday on account of wet grounds.

McQuaid fooled King Kel pretty cleverly
yesterday while between the bases. He was
midway between first and second, and upon

wildway between first and second, and upon Kel's throw to first to catch him, he made a dart for second and made it.

dart for second and made it.

Rain interfered with both the games scheduled at Boston yesterday.

Canavan, the crack Cincinnati infielder, is booked to join the Browns before long. He would make a valuable man and strengthen

vaughn went to hist on balls, carney new out to left, Johnstone got his base on balls, Vaughn tried to steal third but was caught and Whitney went out on a foul to Boyle.

In the eighth, McQuaid hit to center for a single and stole second, Hoy hit to third and visitors went to bat in the last half of the last h

ARENA OF SPORT.

Nineteenth Annual Regatta of Amateur

REVIEW OF THE GENERAL LOCAL AND ATHLETIC FIELD.

Crews Entered for and Probable Winners of the Potomac River Events-The Opening of the Fall Season of Outdoor Pastimes Is Upon Us-Western Swimmers to Meet-Field Notes.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 15 .- The nineteenth annual regatta of the National Asso-ciation of Amateur Oarsmen will take place next Tuesday and Wednesday, Aug. 18 and 19. The Potomac River is the course selected. The following events comprise the pro-The following events comprise the programme: No. 1, senior single scull shells; No. 2, junior single scull shells; No. 8, senior single scull shells, which is a quarter-mile dash for the handsome gold medal presented by John A. St. John of St. Louis; No. 4, double scull shells; No. 5, pair oar shells; No. 6, senior four-oars shells; No. 7, junior four-oars shells; No. 8, eight-oars shells. All races except No. 3 are one mile and a half straight away. Challenge cups and plate of the Namedals will be given in each event to each winning oarsman or sculler and a handsome silk banner to his club. The Trunk line commission, which established rates and fares in the territory west of New England and east of the Ohio River, has ordered that passen-gers to the national regatta be carried for one full fare for the round trip on solid ticket; good Aug. is to 19 and for return Aug. 22.
The regatta will be governed by the following committees
Local—Alexander Grant, Columbia A. C.,

B. C.; Samuel Maddox, Analostan B. C.; Claude R. Zappone, Potomac A. C.; William M. Ofley, Potomac A. C.; Samuel W. Stein-metz, Columbia, A. C., and Edward Gibson, Columbia, A. C.

Regatta—G. C. Peterson, New York, Chairman; W. Howard Gibson, Washington, Secretary; M. A. Mulifn, Newark; Harry McMillan, Philadelphia, and Charles Catlin,

A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR

This association has been in existence two years and already contains nearly as many clubs as the National Association of Amateur

Oarsmen.

AN ELECTRIC TIMER.

The two regattas held on the Passaic River under the auspices of the Middle States Association awakened wide-spread interest. A feature of these regattas was the electric clock signal placed at the finish line. This automatic system of denoting how the contestants are located at given points on the course is an idea which was suggested by Mr. Fortmeyer. He now fills the position of Secretary of the Middle States Regattas Association in an efficient manner. According to present indications he is likely to be elected Secretary of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen. In case Mr. Fortmeyer is elected to that office he will resign the Secretaryship of the Middle States' Association.

of the National Association of Amateur Qarsmen. In case Mr. Fortmeyer is elected to that office he will resign the Secretaryship of the Middle States' Association.

George D. Phillips is a man who combines business with pleasure, from a rowing standpoint. He is still an active oarsman, although he won his maiden race in 1874. He was then a member of the Bergen Rowing Association of Jersey City. Later he joined the Hudson Boat Club of the same city. From 1876 to 1882 he won the senior single scull championship of the club five times in succession. His victories while a member of this club were numerous. In 1880 Mr. Phillips became a member of the New York Athletic Club and has since pulled the "winged foot" to the front on many occasions. He is an expert oarsman in any type of racing boat, but his best work is recorded in the pair oared gig and shell. He began rowing a pair oared gig with M. T. Hand in 1883. In the following five years this pair won eleven consecutive races, defeating thirty-two crews. They held the pair oared gig record over the mile straight-away course on the Harlem River, having accomplished the feat in 1884. Over a mile and a half straight-away course on the Passaic River in 1885, they made the distance in 9m. 30s., which time has not yet been sur passed over that course. Mr. Hand has been a delegate to the Harlem Regatta Association for eight years and is at present the presiding officer of that body. He is also a delegate to the Middle States Regatta Association. He was on the committee that drew up the constitution of that body. For the past five years he has been elected delegate to the National Association of Amateur oarsmen, and is stated for a place on the Executive Board at the coming annual meeting.

The sight-oared shell race in the National

THE EVENTS.

The eight-oared shell race in the National Regatta gives promise of being well con-

tested.

The poor showing of the crack Atalanta eight this season has made their partisans feel dubious as to their chances of winning the championship for the third consecutive year. The Columbia Athletic Club eight of

## Warwick and Columbia Safeties.

D. SNITJER, IIIS OLIVE ST., ST. LOUIS, MC

tional championships at St. Louis Oct. S. Curtis comes to America with a record as a fair walker and a very speedy one. It remains to be seen, however, whether his style will pass muster with the American indees.

judges.

The Manhattan Athletic Club has agreed to give the swimming championships of the A. U. in conjunction with the Nyack Rowing Association from the Nyack Rowing A. U. in conjunction with the Nyack Rowing Association from the Nyack Rowing Association from the Nyack Rowing Association from the Nyack Rowing Association's boat-house, at Nyack, Thursday, Aug. 7. The Manhattan A. C. will pay all expenses. In fact, the championships will be given under the auspices of the M. A. C. That club stepped in at the last minute, the Philadelphia club not being willing to shoulder the expenses. The only other proposition came from Worcester, I believe, from some railroad company that agreed to pay \$190 towards the expenses, provided the fixture was held in Worcester. It was certainly a very wise move on the part of Messrs. Stimpson, Cornell and Kurtz, the committee, to refuse the Worcester proposition. The actual management of the swimming championships has been given ito Harold V. Cleaver, the acting director of swimming of the Manhattan Athletic Club. swimming championships has been given ito Harold V. Cleaver, the acting director of swimming of the Manhattan Athletic Club. He will arrange all the details for the fixture. Mr. Cleaver will act in conjunction with Capt. J. O. Davidson and President Chapt. Mr. Cleaver will act in conjunction with Capt. J. O. Davidson and President Chapt. Mr. Cleaver will act in conjunction with Capt. J. O. Davidson and President Chapt. Mr. Cleaver will act in conjunction with Capt. J. O. Davidson and President Chapt. Mr. Cleaver will act in conjunction with Capt. J. O. Davidson and President Chapt. Mr. Cleaver will act in conjunction with Capt. J. O. Davidson and President Chapt. Mr. Cleaver will act in conjunction with Capt. J. O. Davidson and President Chapt. Mr. Cleaver will and still act in conjunction with Capt. J. O. Davidson and President Chapt. Mr. Cleaver will act in conjunction with Capt. J. O. Davidson and President Chapt. Mr. Cleaver will act in conjunction with Capt. J. O. Davidson and President Chapt. Mr. Cleaver will act in conjunction with Capt. J. O. Davidson and President Chapt. Mr. Cleaver will act in conjunction with Capt. J. O. Davidson and President Chapt. Mr. Cleaver will act in conjunction with Capt. J. O. Davidson and President Chapt. Mr. Cleaver will act in conjunction with Capt. J. Capt

AFTER CHAMPIONSHIP HONORS.
Mr. J. R. Whittemore, the Western champion swimmer, left for New York last evening to take part in the United States swimteary; M. A. Mulifin, Newerk; Harry Mcsaulan, Inc. Columbia Athletic Club eight of The near approach of the national regatta keeps the carsmen of all parts of the country in a state of more or less interested speculation. The goost pat the boat-houses during the past week as to the winners was but of the ordinary. The advanced state of the healthy pastime is due to a large extent to the men who have devoted their time and energies to the sport.

An indefatigable worker in the interest of rowing is Henry Whiting Garfield, President of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen, the Is a middle-aged man and possesses such qualities as have made him a friend of every true lover of amateur sport. Mr. Garfield held the Secretaryship of the New York are ploy professionals with the lidea of winning, the pennant he strongly opposed their action, but without effect. For a time thereafter pure amateur baseball playing became insignificant. Elected to the Executive Board of the National Association of Amateur oarsement is severally ears. When the clubs began to employ professionals with the lidea of winning, the pennant he strongly doubt. The Law and Dempsey brothers are lowered past the country of the Atalantas will come out ahead in the pair oared shells is practically beyond a four the Atalantas will come out ahead in the pair oared shells is practically beyond a four the Atalantas will come out ahead in the pair oared shells is practically beyond a four the theorem of the Atalantas will come out ahead in the pair oared shells is practically beyond a four the Atalantas will come out ahead in the pair oared shells is practically beyond a four the Atalantas will come out ahead in the pair oared shells is practically beyond a four the Atalantas will come out ahead in the pair oared shells is practically beyond a four the Atalantas will come out ahead in the pair oared shells is practically beyond a four the Atalantas will come out ahead in the pair oared shells the choose of the Atalantas will come out ahead in the pair ing to take part in the United States swimming championships which take place at Nyack, on the Hudson, Aug. 25. He is sent by the Pastime Athletic Club, of which he is a member, whose policy it is to send all its promising athletes to all recognized championship contests. Last year Mr. Whittemore represented the Pastimes in the championship races at the same place, and although pitted against a very large number of the best Eastern swimmers, won third prize. When it is considered that it was the first time he had ever raced in sait water and that he was made

Donn Piatt Charges Garfield With

PITATED CHICAMAUGA.

HE VILLIFIED ROSECRANS AND PRECI-

Criminating Document Found While Searching Civil War Records-Sensational Disclosures.

nity Lost to End the Rebellion-The

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 15.—Don Piatt will have a letter in the Plain-Dealer to-morrow in which he makes some startling charges against the character and war record of Gardeld. Col. Piatt says:

TREACHERY CHARGED.

"Garfield's crime was this: When Lieut.Col. Garesche, Gen. Rosecran's Chief of
Staff, was killed at the battle of Stone River,
Garfield, through Salmon P. Chase, made
application for the position. Secretary Chase
got Rosecrans to make application for the
assignment. Now, when Gen. Rosecrans
was assigned to the command of the Army of
the Cumberland, after Gen. Buell had been
relieved, it was by President Lincoln at the
urgent entreaty of Chase, backed by the request of Seward. With Lincoln and Seward
the promotion was made from
political considerations. Rosecrans being a Catholic and both at home and
abroad that was a power to be, if possible,
conciliated. Chase believed in Rosecrans'
military ability, while Stanton not only had
no such confidence, but believed 'Old Rosy'
to be an imbecile.

"To understand further the condition we
have to know that the administration at
Washington was strangely ignorant of the
importance of the Army of the Cumberland.

## St. Louis Post-Dispatch,

THE DISPATCH PUBLISHING CO. JOSEPH PULITZER, President. TERMS OF THE DAILY.

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## THE POST-DISPATCH

H. Fischer, Manager.

Guarantees to Advertisers a Larger Local Circulation than that of Any Other TWO St. Louis Newspapers Combined.

## TWENTY-FOUR PAGES.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 16, 1891.

Parties leaving the city during the sur whether one week or longer, can have the "Post Dispatch" mailed to their address by leaving their le rs at the Counting-room, or with the co

warmer and fair to-day; winds generally southerly; probably warme and fair to-morrow.

THE St. Louis Fair directorate contain some daisy promise breakers.

THE Russian bear is causing havoc an others of his kind in the grain pit.

PROFOUND silence on the subject of the "Zoo donation" would be becoming in the Fair Grounds officials. FRIENDS of St. Louis abroad can do good

service for the city by adding to the "Zoo" when opportunity offers. DOES President HARRISON think after New Hampshire and China have rejected Brother BLAIR that the Czar will accept

THE Democrats do not find it necessary to "lie about the McKinley prices" to the Ohio wool men. It pays better to tell the

truth. THE Blaine men are willing to give HAR-RISON the second place on the ticket if the Indiana politician can satisfy them that he

can carry his own State. If the resignation of HIPPOLYTE were included with those of his Cabinet officers, the latest news from Hayti would be the time.

Sr Lours and Washington are the only vival of queer theories which, it is often cities at present in the contest for the Nasaid, were once for all shattered by tional Democratic Convention, which is equivalent to saying that St. Louis has a

in the old days of the Mercantile system. An organ expresses the hope that a few The belief that in a bargain neither party of Mr. Mills' speeches in Ohio would do could make a profit except at the expense Mr. McKINLEY a heap of good. It is of the other was at the corner stone of the doubtful. The author of the "worst tariff old trade systems. Of course when brought bill ever framed' is beyond the reach of face to face with the question divested of all its implications nobody would now ac-

In commenting on the situation in Gerknowledge the belief, and yet this barmany a London paper remarks that the baric notion is at the bottom of the whole American farmers are masters of the situa- protection fallacy and is plainly apparent tion. The American farmer, if he chooses to assert himself, can be master of somecommerce. In spite of education, the nothing better than a famine-stricken em- tion is full of savage vitality. Within the

WHEN Mr. FASSETT entered his office as | was war, and that every effort should be Collector of Customs in New York some made to do as much damage as possible to admiring friends presented him with an other nations. When United States Senax on which were various legends all sig- ators make such astonishing assertions it nilying that he was expected to use it freely is not strange that their followers are beon Democrats. If he does not wield it with wildered, and without reasoning the matsufficient vigor Mr. PLATT will know the ter to a conclusion accept the dicta of folly

In telling "how the income tax would work" the Republican organs assume that it would, of course, be an income tax an American law causes suffering in andevised by a plutocratic party, such as other country there must be an economic their party passed to tax all incomes over vice in it which in the reaction will be \$1,000, the weight of which fell upon the masses of the people. But the next income tax will be imposed under Democratic suspices and will fall only upon the fancy entupon the vitality of all the others. When salaries of corporation officials and the immense unexpended incomes of the great all their industrial energy the result is a piet lowering of the total fund of wealth, and

ing the German Emperor's health indicates a condition more serious than good policy will permit the Berlin Government admit. Aside from the injury to his knee, which may have been of little ent in itself, the young Emperor has probably weakened himself by living too fast. That is, he has tried to do more than one man can in the nature of things accomplish. The practical bent of his hopeessly commonplace character has caused him to attend too strictly to business, with promise to buy American tin, which they The fercest typhon or en

the result that his vitality is not vigorous think can be manufactured as cheaply here as in Wales. It is probable that tin nough to withstand a slight illness. He can soon be manufactured cheaper in this is not a very valuable man considered by himself, but his death might bring on country than abroad, but it does not fol-Germany all the woes pronounced on the low that tin-plate men will get it cheaper. kingdom whose monarch is a child.

## THE "ZOO" FOUNDATION.

The establishment of the St. Louis Public loological Garden at Forest Park is assured. The purchase for the city of eleven of the most desirable animals put up for sale at the Fair Grounds yesterday, marks the accomplishment of the object which the Post-Dispatch had in view when it inaugurated the "Zoo" movement.

In all that has been done to secure this lesirable end the Post-DISPATCH has acted solely in behalf of the people of St. Louis. When the sale of the Fair Grounds collection was announced the Post-Dispatch suggested that the animals for whose naintenance immediate arrangements could be made should be tained as the nucleus of a public zoological museum. It was something which has long been recognized as a need of the city, and which would add vastly to the attractiveness and usefulness of Forest Park. The aid of Mayor Noonan, to whose energy large share of the success of the plan is due, was enlisted and through his efforts and the assistance of other citizens the movement took practical shape. Several directors of the Fair Grounds Association voluntarily offered to exert their offices toward securing the part of the collection wanted as a free gift. A maority of the board readily agreed Coal Creek mines was in various ways illeto this proposition, which was gratefully accepted as a generous donation from the sociation to the city. The object was thought to be accomplished in all except the formal transfer, when the board with kindergarten capriciousness surprising in men of the standing of its members revoked the decision of the majority, withdrew the offer and forced the sale of the animals promised to the city in order that

The strange action of the board necess tated the immediate devising of ways and means to purchase the collection. This was done and Park Commissioner FECH-TER, representing the city, and Mr. GEORGE B. THOMSON, representing the St. Louis Zoological Garden, bought in the most desirable animals. We congratulate the people of St. Louis on the result. The foundation has been laid upon which, by judicious management and some liberality of public-spirited citizens, may b built up a "Zoo" which will be a constant source of instruction and enjoyment to young and old.

a paltry sum might be saved to the ass

## A TARIFF ON MORALITY.

One of the curious moral perversion which sometimes afflict people whose men tal vision is not so clear as it might be i seen in the delight with which many of the advocates of protective legislation greet the news of trade depression and disaster to foreign countries. Whether these disasters are rightly attributed to the operation of our drastic tariff law is not by any means proven, but the fact that they are so considered and that they are gleefully referred to as the crowning triumph a moral condition proper only to a barbar-

to-day in America as they were in England

in every argument in favor of a shackled

which pass current in high quarters.

The immorality of a conclusion is good

evidence of the logical rottenness of the

reasoning upon which it is based. If

quite as severe in its effects at home, for

commerce is a co-operative activity in

which the vitality of one is largely depend-

America suffers her share of the loss with the rest of the world. Morality and men-

tality are opposite aspects of the same

thing, and if a policy cannot be justified

morally it cannot survive a searching log-

ical analysis. The heathenish delight of

the case of the Philadelphia Treasury, which of the protective policy in America marks was run by BARDSLEY as a loan office. ous and benighted age. on his yacht, but it was fortunate This moral obliquity has its root in a that only his knee was broken. It might mental depravity which is itself a sur- have been his crown.

Pappy the Welshman is doing pretty well under the McKinley tariff. He made the tin in Wales before, but now he will make the ADAM SMITH, but which thrive in spite of sound reason and which are as vigorous

VON DER AHE's men seem to have such contempt for the "dub" clubs that they don't even take the trouble to beat them. THE "Zoo" didn't get the yak, but then it

THE American workman is merely getting elched" in that tin-plate deal

It's hot. Keep cool. Buy one of the cele brated \$5 Ice Pitchers of the Mermod & Jac card Jewelry Co., Broadway and Locust.

## THE FORUM.

A Man With Opinions. To the Editor of the Post- Dispatch: last few months a United States Senator I see by the evening paper we got the animals. Now do the square thing and give Mayor Noonan credit for a hustling Mayor. I'm declared in a Senate debate that all trade not a Noonanite. I voted for Butler, though I am a Democrat, but I believe in giving the devil his due. If he keeps on this line I'll P. S.—Observe that this is only a condi-tional pledge.

The Fost-Dispatch has done a good service if we really get the Forest Park Zoo. It's a pity we haven't got more papers like it to do their share.

CRITIO.

HAVE you seen the nobby, stylish Silk Um brellas and Canes just received at Mermod & Jaccard's, corner Broadway and Locust Prices from \$3 to \$20.

## QUERIES AND ANSWERS.

If an American couple pay a visit to any foreign country and a shild is born to them is that child an American or not? country and a shild is born to them is that child an American or not?

The son of American parents from abroad is an American in the full sense of the word. He is eligible to the presidency. This point was decided in reference to one of the Adams family of Massachusetts. The story is told that a scion of this stock abandoned a European tour when it was but half completed and hastened home with his wife in order that the expected child might not be debarred from the presidential office. Consultation with the Justices of the Supreme Court developed the fact that a son born abroad would have been eligible to the presidency, and the uselessness of the haste to return to their native land manifested by the return to their native land manifested by the parents was still further emphasized when

Please advise of the strongest wind on record.
W. T. their fellow Christians is the completest condemnation of the whole protective policy.

A FIRM of Brooklyn tin goods manufacturers propose to make tin plate and promise to buy American tin, which they

1 What was the greatest number of men to American army during the revolutionary war?

2. What was the number of soldiers of Fre 1rish and American antecedents enlisted in American army during the revolutionary war?

The tariff on tin which goes into effect

July 1, 1892, will mark the difference be-

tween what the American product can be

WHEN a member of the House of Dele

ates supports an ordinance to prevent

any laborer from working more than eight

hours a day on a city contract, he thinks

or pretends to think that he is promoting

hours' pay for eight hours' work. No or-

and every ordinance that prevents a la-

borer from earning ten hours' pay when

he is able and his family needs the

money, is a tyrannical interference

with the freedom of labor. However

well-meant, it is a sample of the kind of

rotection that robs the laborer of his

rages under false pretenses and really en-

laves him while leaving him nominally

ree. If there is any natural right which

the laborer ought to assert and protect at

the risk of his life, it is the right to work

TENNESSEE's Coal Creek miners, as it

urns out, had more law on their side in

ending the convicts away than the Gov-

ernor had in putting them back. The Ten-

nessee Prison Inspectors have discovered

that the employment of the convicts at the

gal, and the miners have accomplished

their object even before the Legislature is

SOMETHING new in youthful precocity

een found in an Arkansas boy of 19, who has en convicted of bigamy. He ente

his matrimonial career at the age of 14, and

elf from the first venture, plunged blindly

into his second. His theory that life is a succession of honeymoons has been rudely de

stroyed by the Court, and his friends are try-ing to save him from a state of single misery

in jail by pleading that he didn't know ma

Boston is promised a squint at a rare stree

pectacle when Mrs. MARGARET SHAW INGER-

oll appears in her patent wet weather

rainy Saturday. If this wet weather dress i

ong-train walking dress when the skirt is

to the front to avoid the mud or dust, we

nagining the effect.

hudder for Boston modesty and shrink from

PRINCE BISMARCK has given proof that his

massive intellect is unimpaired. At Kissen-gen, the name of which is redolent of sweet

suggestion, a lovely girl asked the honor of

took her fair face in his hands and implanted

a resounding smack on her inviting lips. The Prince still "has the bulge" on Caprivi.

GEN. DYRENFORTH should be able to dispose of his rain-making machine at a high

price to several European sovereigns, wh seem to be badly in need of something t

GEORGE FRANCIS TRAIN submits evidence

that he is not as crazy as he seems by re

martest man in America. Lunatics neve

THE practical working of the Sub-Treasur

scheme has been strikingly illustrated in

aid them in keeping up their reigns.

onvened to act on the matter.

on his own terms unmolested by mob vio-

lence or the power of the State.

ce can make a pint pot hold a quart,

the interests of labor. But no such or

old for and what it will be.

1. Between April 19, 1775, and April 11, 178 I. Between April 19, 1778, and a print of the number of regulars, called Continentals, enlisted in the army opposing the British was 180,711. The number of militia was 164,680, making a total of 309,781. There were more troops than this engaged at different times, but the records, especially those pertaining to the militia, were not well kept, and anything approaching an accurate estimate is thing approaching an accurate estimate is impossible. 2. The figures concerning the extraction of the patriot troops cannot be ob-tained. The English element greatly pre-dominates Do the cotton and grain exchanges allow buying cotton or grain futures for a decline in prices instead of an advance?

Yes; the former is called buying "sh and the latter buying "long." We give a few 'Change slang terms to avoid future questions. A "bear" believes that a certain questions. A "bear" believes that a certain stock is going down in price; a "buil," that it going up. To "corner a stock" is to get hold of all of it and keep it; this proceeding puts the price up, and dealers who have none, but have contracted to deliver some, have to pay higher prices for it. When a dealer or a broker has a lot of stock on hand, he is "long" of it; when he has none, he is "short" of it. When you buy on "a margin," you give your broker one-tenth of the price of the stock he is to buy for you, and he keeps or "carries" the stock for you. If the stock goes up, you make money; if it goes down, you lose. If it goes down more than ten "points" or hundredths or par value, you lose your interest edths or par value, you lose your interes stock to him at a certain figure; he agrees to im for the stock at another figure; he agree him for the stock at another figure; he agrees to sell it at that second figure. If a stock is falling and is at 89 and a dealer is "long" of it and holds a "put" for 1,000 shares at 90 on bull, bear and lamb, he "puts" it to them. If it is rising and is at 89½ and he has to sell 1,000 shares and has a "call" at 89, he calls them to sell it to him at that rate. A "lamb" is a green-borre or the street.

What is the evidence that a widow must provide in order to secure a pension under the act of June 27, 1890? How much is given to a soldier's widow and to that of a officer?

A TWELVE YEARS' SUBSCRIBER.

By the act of June 27, 1890, otherwise known as the dependent pension bill, it is provided that officers and enlisted men who served ninety days or more in the army or navy of the United States during the late war of the rebellion, and who were honor-ably discharged, died, or shall hereafter die, eaving a widow without other means of sur

port than her daily labor, or minor children under 16 years, such widow shall, upon due proof of her husband's death without prov-ing his death to be the result of his army ervice, be placed on the pension roll from the date of the application thereof under this ct. at the rate of \$8 a month ridowhood, and shall also be paid \$2 per nonth for each child of such officer or en-isted man under 16 years of age; and in case of the death or remarriage of the widow leaving a child or children of such officer or enlistened man under the age of 16 years, such pension shall be paid such child or children until the age of 16. It is provided, how-ever, the pension for an insane, idiotic of therwise permanently helpless minor child thall continue during its disability, and this ates. An important part of the act that the widow must have married the

1. How many words are there in the English language? 2. How many are derived from the different languages, such as Hebrew. Greek. Latin, Jerman, Saxon, French, etc.? 3. Give number derived from each language. 4. How many nouns, ronouns, adjectives, adverbs, verbs and all other parts of speech are there in the English language? 5. Give number belonging to each part of speech. 6. How many regular and irregular verbs are there?

lier or sailor prior to the passage of the act

1. About 200,000 words are defined in the Century Dictionary." 2. English is the most emposite language spoken by man. The cabulary of common life is still about hree-fourths of Anglo-Saxon origin, but the ocabulary of literature and commerce con-nins a majority of words of foreign origin, hieldy Latin or Greek, coming, in great part, arough the romance tongues, and, of these, hiefly through the French. The language from which the next greatest contribution, have been received are the Scandinaviar (Icelandic, Swedish, Danish and Norwegian) the Low German (Dutch, Flemish, etc.). Celtic, Hebrew, Persian, Arabic, Hindustani lopedia' says that, in 1883, of the 88,000 dis ciopedia" says that, in 1885, of the 85,000 dis-tinct words in common use in English, 28,000 are from the Anglo-Saxon. 5. You will see, thus, that it is practically impossible to answer this question. Such a calculation has been made for the works of Shakspeare and Milton, for the evident purpose of get-ting a proper estimate of the language of the Elizabethan era. 4,5 and 6. There is as little use in doing that as in making these calculations. However, here is an opportucalculations. However, here is an opportunity for you to distinguish yourself, perhaps to make posterity grateful. The "Century Dictionary" will furnish the basis.

You cannot buy elsewhere as fine Cut Glass, Bric-a-brac, Clocks, Lamps and Music Boxes at as low prices as at Mermod & Jaccard's, corner Broadway and Locust. They ask you

## ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

SUBSCRIBER.—The Olympic Thea ter stage faces north.

G. C.—The structure you refer to was built seven years ago. READER.-The big cyclone in East St. Loui O. N. P.—Inquire at the railroad offices for the information you desire. Sis .- The conditions of the word contest are clearly stated in the advertisement. IGNORAMUS.—All the sentences that you uote contain grammatical errors.

OLD SUBSCRIBER.—There is a St. Louis County in this State, but St. Louis is no part J. E. S.—In telephone messages it is en-tirely proper to say that Mr. Jones desires to speak to Mr. Smith. FRITZ.—The origin of the gypsies is an un solved problem. There are a them in the United States.

DISTRESS.—If you are 18 years of age you need no longer remain at home, but can seek such employment as you desire.

SUBSCRIBER.—Authorities differ as to the proper pronunciation of the word cement. You can accent it on either syllable.

A. B. C.—The climate of Nicaragua is unhealthy on the coast, but pleasant in the interior. The Morgan line of steamers touches the eastern ports.

L. D. A.—A creole, as the word is generally used, is the child of French or Spanish parents born in America or the West Indies, and the descendants of such child.

SUBSCRIBER.—The population of London is estimated at 4.351,728. The six largest cities in the world are London, Paris, New York, Canton, Vienna and Berlin, reaking in the order named.

OLD SUBSCRIBER.—If you owe military ser-Distress.—If you are is years of age you need no longer remain at home, but can seek

OLD SUBSCRIBER.—If you owe military service in your native country and are a naturalised citizen of the United States you can visit your former home, but must not become a resident. In case you do you will be subject to the penalties attaching to desertion. SOUVENIR "Silver Spoons," \$1 to \$5; Souvenir "Cups and Saucers," The to \$10. See the exquisite things shown at Marmod & Jac-CARD's, Broadway and Locust.

Not Very Promising.

SECRETARY FOSTER DISCUSSES HIS BOND EXTENSION SCHEME.

He Pinds It Profitable to Talk Financi Affairs With Senator Sherman-Appointments Made by the President at Cape May-War Office Orders-Routine Matter at the Departments.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 15 .- The Choctaw and Chickasaw claim for the payment of money which the billion-dollar Congress appropriated, \$2,900,000, is not likely to be set tled until some time during the winter After the adjournment of Congress the In dians drew up their papers and presente them to the President. Mr. Harrison sent the documents to the Secretary that they be examined by the law force is order to ascertain whether they drawn up in proper form. The papers in the several months and retained by him until he returned from his trip to Hot June. The President, upon office return of Mr. Noble, asked whether he had looked into the claim and requested that the papers returned to the White House the earliest possible moment. Secretary Noble, after several days, sent the papers to the Executive Mansion with the proper form and entirely covered on particular. The President then the papers to Attorney-General Miller asking for an opinion as to the rights, if any, that white men who had married Indian women would have to a share in the mohey. The Attorney-General, after ome delay, replied that the interest mot persons might have in the claim did not concern the Government, was something they themselves all the papers with him to Cape May and informed the agents of the Choctaws and Chickasaws that he would act upon the mai er at an early day. The attorneys for the John Rudd of Washington and Col. Stanley of the Indian Territory, say they were informed a few days ago that the deeds were signed and the Secretary of the Treasury instructed to pay out the money. This assertion, however, cannot be verified the Treasury Department. The official decline to say anything about the matter one prominent officer of the Treasury De partment, however, said to-day, in speaking of this claim, that he did not think that would receive enough cash from the Gov-ernment to pay their bills at their summe

## FINANCIAL AFFAIRS.

SECRETARY FOSTER DISCUSSES HIS BOND EX-TENSION SCHEME. Department to-day in catching up with cur rent business. He devoted considerable time onsulting with the various bureau off consulting with the various bureau omicials on financial matters. This evening he talked quite freely to a United Press reporter, about Treasury matters and the financial policy of the department. He said: "About \$18,500,000 of 4½ per cent bonds said: "About \$18,500,000 of 4½ per cent bonds have been extended, and applications have been received covering about two and a half millions more. What the final outcome may be, of course, I do not know. It is probable, however, that a considerable portion of the balance of \$50,000,000 will be extended. It will be no hardship for the Treasury to be called upon to pay those not extended. In fact such payment will add to the money in the hands of the people. By the extensian we succeed in preventing a decrease of national bank notes, and in fact have so far increased this circulation nearly \$5,000,000. The outlook is that considerable more of an increase will be effected.

"I am not finding fault with the action of press dispatch. I saw Mr. Sherman at Mans-field. I always find it profitable to discuss Treasury matters with him. I do not recall a single disagreement between us. The statement telegraphed from Mansfield is pure romance. While there is less money in the Treasury than for many years past it is in a comfortable condition. Because of less money in the Treasury it follows that more money than ever before is in the hands of the people, thus facilitating the conduct of business

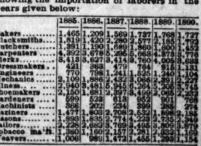
facilitating the conduct of business in the country.

"We are on a gold basis and there is no occasion for alarm as to the ability of the Government to maintain this condition. I have ample power to increase the reserve of gold. I may add that Mr. Sherman fully agrees with me regarding the legal power of the Secretary as above

expressed.
'I do not see any occasion for the exercise

## ALIEN LABORERS.

THEY HAVE BEEN ADMITTED UNQUESTIONED FOR MANY YEARS WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 15.—Ex-Congress-man Niedringhaus is pushing his side of the skilled labor importing controversy with the Government. Those officials who are inclined to champion the St. Louisan's side of the case have searched the records and claim to have found the St. Louisan's side of the case have searched the records and claim to have found that skilled workmen have been imported into the United States from foreign lands uninterrupted since the passage of the law of 1888, and for many years prior thereto by corporations and others. The Treasury has just prepared a report upon the subject showing the importation of laborers in the years given below:



## AT THE DEPARTMENTS.

ORDRES ISSUED FROM THE WAR OFFICE—REECUTIVE AFFAIRS.

The War Department orders: Capt. Wm.
Auman, Thirteenth Infantry, having completed the duty assigned him at Fort Supply,
I. T., will return to his proper station; the
leave of absence granted First Lieut. Lawrence D. Tyson, Minth Infantry, is extended
until Sept. B. 1821; Sergt. Frederic
Kroll, general service. Columbus Barracks, O., will be discharged the
service of the United States under
the provisions of paragraphs 2 and 3 of orders of July 26, 1850. The leave of absence
granted Post Chaplain James C. Kerr, United
States army, is extended one month. The
following transfers in the Eighth Cavairy
are ordered: Capt. Chas. M. O'Conner,

blew is a sephyr when compared with the tornadoes, incorrectly called cyclones, which occur in many parts of this country. No device is known that can measure the velocity of these latter.

1 What was the greatest number of men in the

an isnce to moving or crops made on the moving or crops made to day by the employes at the White House in connection with the death of Mrs. James K. Polk. Yesterday morning's mail brought to the mansion, among other packets, a letter addressed to that lady, care of the White House. It was forwarded without attracting any particular notice beyond the comment that it was odd that anyone should send mail matter to Mrs. Polk here after forty years had elapsed since her occupation of the President's mansion.

The oddity was doubly impressive when, later in the day, Mrs. Polk's death was announced.

nounced.
Acting Secretary Nettleton has issued a circular to heads of bureaus in the Treasury Department, directing them: "To furnish the Secretary's office (Division of Appointments) at the earliest date practicable, a statement showing the name, designation, compensation and where at present residing, of all the officers, clerks and employes in their respective bureaus or divisions."

CAPE MAY APPOINTMENTS MADE BY THE PRESIDENT YES CAPE MAY, N. J., Aug. 15.—The President appointed this morning Monroe Nichols Register of the Land Office, Duluth, Minn.; Judge John S. Wilson of Iowa; President Evans of John S. Wilson of Jowa; Freshott Lavas of the Brazilian Steamship Co., Capt. Baker Carson, South Seaville, a leading South Jersey politician; Judge Patterson of Okolona, Miss., and Charles Emery Smith, who remained to dinner with the President. mained to dinner with the Fresident.

The President signed a certificate of Merit
to Sergt, Z. T. Woodal, Sixth Cavalry, for
gallant conduct at Washita, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cale, neighbors of
the President are now he washing. the President, are now his guests. Mr. Cale will go with the President on his Bennington

their home in Pennsylvania.

The President and Mrs. Dimmick and Secretary Halford saw an exciting game of baseball in Athletic Park this afternoon in which the Cape May club was beaten.

The President declined an invitation to attend a concert of Company Control of Control o tend a concert at Congress Hall to-night, saying he was thoroughly tired out, and wanted to enjoy a rest at home this evening.

## THE KANSAS CITY BANK.

PROUBLE EXPERIENCED IN THE APPOINTMENT TROUBLE EXPERIENCED IN THE APPOINTMENT OF A RECEIVER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 15.—With regard to the failure of the National Bank at Kansas City, Kan., there has been a great deal of bickering and telegraphing and communicating on the subject of a receiver. For four or five weeks the question has been pending before the Comptroller of the Treasury and he has not been able to name a disinterested man to settle up to the best advantage the affairs of this now defunct concern. Why this delay? It is explained that one of three men, not a resident of Kansas City, Kan., was to not a resident of Kansas City, Kan., was to be selected. The Comptroller had deter-mined on this and when ready to appoint protests came in from all sources against candidates acceptable to the Department. The Comptroller said to-day that notwith tanding this a satisfactory would be arrived at Monday and a

THE greatest values ever offered are the 100 Solitaire Diamond Rings at Mermod & Jac cust. Call and see them.

## ON THE MOUNT WITH "PARSIFAL" Prof. Freligh Writes of the Wagner Fest

val at Bayrouth. Special Cor. of SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH BAYREUTH, Aug. 4, 1891.-We have bee upon the mount with "Parsifal." Our way cross the sea, through Britain's lovely isla and over the vast military camp of Germany, bound, and, although we journey first for nearly three months more through countrie hearly three months more through countries far and near, we begin here our descent to the level plain of ordinary life. There is nothing higher than Wagner in "Parsifal" at Bayreuth. Ordinary terms, expressing satisfaction and delight, fail miserably here. We would insult art and our own feelings to say "Parsifal" is grand, or beautiful, or good. It is indeed all these and far more, it's divine. Not in the flippant way we sometimes, almost clasphemously, misuse the word, but seriously, it really is divine. How can I describe it to make the account intelligibly interest. the flippant way we sometimes, almost olasphemously, misuse the word, but seriously, it really is divine. How can I describe to make the account intelligibly interesting. I will try. First as to Bayreuth. There is nothing here that could not be in any other quiet German city. It gave Wagner a home and is now a thousand fold repaid. The theater, not as large or convenient as our own Exposition Hall, might be equalled or surpassed in many places. Both town and building are well suited for the purpose but are not so exclusively. Upon an eminence commanding an extended view of the surrounding country stands Wagner's Theater, practical and rugged in exterior, like his own face without and brain within. There is nothing architecturally attractive about it. It is a huge brick and stone structure, with wooden bracing timbers exposed, like those of olden time in Nuremourg. The first sounds from the invisible orchestra make you forget where you are, and, indeed, who you are, and at the close of the opera you do not feel you have been sitting upon a narrow, hard, straight-backed seat for hours. Now for "Parsifal." The first thing noticeable is the silence. You listen for a sound. There is hone save the music. Not a whisper, not a rustle of a programme, not a cough, no movement of the feet. The silence is impressive and awfully profound. The auditorium is darkened, and after the solemn prelude the curtain is slowly drawn apart, and the opera begins. Gurnemans, the armorer, and the young Kaquires kneel in voiceless invocation. This at once raises you from earth to heaven, and until the close, with Parsifal's different motives, and feel the need of more study to thoroughly understand the opera, you will not expect a complete exposition of it. I will only say it is founded on the legends of the Holy Grafi, and is a compliation and adaptation of Wagner's different motives, and feel the need of more study to thoroughly understand the opera, you will not expect a complete exposition of it. I will only say it is founded on the le

## ADMITS HIS GUILT.

Fred F. Osborne Makes a Confession to Chief Desmond.

HE SAYS HE ENDEAVORED TO DEFRAUD

ST. LOUIS WOOL MERCHANTS

The Young Man Claims It Was His First Offense and Pleads to Be Sent Back to Montana For Trial-"Stumpy" Shea Arrested For Highway Robbery-Police

Fred F. Osborne, the bill of lading fraud,

ent for Chief of Detectives William Desmond rom his cell in the Four Courts late last

rom his cell in the Four Courts late last night and made a confession. If the story he told is true, his attempt to defraud several Main street merchants of \$2,000 last Friday was his first offense, and he is not supposed to be. He said he had been planning a scheme to defraud St. Louis is thought he gambled. Though he owned a small ranch and other property in Billings, it was so heavily mortgaged he could not sell and realize anything about the incum-brances. He had been a railroad clerk in the Northern Pacific offices two years clerk in the Northern Pacific offices two years ago, and when he left the position he took several blank bills of lading with him. In his distress a scheme of raising funds occurred to him, and he wrote to three firms in this city, saying he had \$12,000 worth of wool he would sell at a greatly reduced price. Several answers were received, and he came to this city by way of Chicago with his bogus bills of lading for the wool, which he had filled out himself, and he forged the name of Station called on the firms he had corresponded with and asked for \$2,000 advance on the wool. Osborne admitted he had never owned any wool, or sold it or dealt in it in any way, and it was his inability to "talk wool" to his proposed victims that caused them to be suspicious and refuse to pay him anything on his bill of lading. Suspicion led to his arrest, and after a twenty-four hour sweat in the holdover he decided to give up and tell the truth. He does not seem to realize that he is guilty of decided to give up and tell the truth. He does not seem to realize that he is guilty of any great offense, and candidy admits his attempts to defraud. His eyes filled with tears, however, when he spoke of his wife and three small children. Osborne is but 29 years old himself. From his story it would be inferred that he was trying to raise money by hook or crook for them, and he begged Chief Desmond to send him home, where he could be prosecuted for forging Dalzell's name and not be detained here on a charge of traud. There he would see his wife, his children or a friend occasionally. Here he would be among strangers. Chief Desmond wrote to the authorities at Billings, and if they agree to prosecute Osborne he will be sent there. If not he will be kept here, and prosecuted by the three firms be

here, and prosecuted by the three firms be attempted to swindle.

Osborne is a very intelligent looking Eng-lishman and has an open, honest face. The detectives think he has not told all the truth and that there is still something to be learned of the gentleman at Billings, Mont., or at Livingstone. It is suggested that he has "pals" and is not a novice in the fraud business, as beginners never start out for stakes so high as \$2,000.

## "Stu mpy" Shea Arrested

Detectives McGrath and O'Connell arrested and Market streets last night on a charge of holding up John W. Smith on the levee Fri-day night and robbing him of \$5. Smith identified Shea and will swear out a warrant against him to-morrow.

## Charged With Burglary.

Alfred Robinson, alias Charles Johnson, a negro, was arrested by Detectives Danaher and Schappe at Fourteenth and Morgan and Schappe at Fourteenth and Morgan streets last night on a charge of taking part in the burgiary of the Mound City Stamp Co., at 1822 Washington avenue, three weeks ago, and a parior shop at 502 North Tweifth street the same night. Three negroes named Spriggs, Huston and Harveston were arrested shortly after the burgiary and are now out on bond. About \$100 worth of goods were stoleft.

On Aug. 8 Henry J. Page, living at 1604 outh Tenth street, entered the boiler-room

About 10 o'clock last night there was a general fight at Second and Carroll streets, and George Pliss, Henry B. Comfort, John Wolfert and William Ross were arrested by Officers Miller and Armaiung and Sergt. Mc-

Charged With Incendiarism. At 4 o'clock last evening Henry Huttle was crested and locked up on a charge of setting fire to a feed warehouse at 5024 North Broadway, owned by Henry Glacing. The fire was extinguished before any damage was done.

ONLY \$1 for 100 finest Visiting Cards from engraved Copper Plate at Mermod & Jac-card's, cor, Broadway and Locust.

## CENSURES THE COURT.

Brig.-Gen. Stanley on the Result of Lieut. Chatfield's Trial. Brig.-Gen. Stanley censured the court which first tried Lieut. Walter H. Chatfield, Fifth Infantry. The wereiful sentence imposed by the court was the cause of the censure. The president of the court martial was Col. John J. Coppinger, Twenty-third Infantry. Lieut. Chatfield was tried here last week on charges of conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman and conduct to the prejudice of good order and military discipline. The charges were made on account of the misappropriation of money while lieutenant. Chatfield was acting as assistant quartermaster of Fort Brown. The Court found him guilty and sentenced him to be reprimanded by the proper authorities. Brig.-Gen. Stanley takes the court severely to task and says: "What becomes of estimates, costs of fair disbursements of appropriations by Congress if this officer's example is to be followed and pass unquestioned?"

## THE LARGEST EVER MADE.

Justoms Officials Seize \$150,000 Worth

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 15.—Customs omcials to-night seized opium in the Chinese quarter valued at \$100,000. They expect to get a like amount before morning. The opium had bogus revenue stamps upon it, and this is the largest seizure ever known

MR. JOHN M. WHITE IS COM

ALL FOR HARRI

Mai Brock Declares There Is N Among Missouri Republic

THEY ARE IN HARMONY AND A WARRISON'S RENOMINAT

Mr. Filley's Grievance Groundle Missouri Delegation Was D His Application-Louisiana Alliance Leaders in Easter Warming Up for the Fight.

cial in the Interior Department is What the Post-Disparch states nation as a mark of appreciation f has done for them will do very wel paper, but it is in error.' Becent is shown to exist between Misson fice and those who are out and question of the next nomination, has worried the at this end of the line of them are quick to attempt to charge that there is any bread Missouri State Republicans upon dential issue. One of the most ourians in public office here Brock of Macon, the chief of the Statistics. He is the warm person the Administration. Referring patches, the Major said to-day: "As between Mr. Blaine and Mr. it is not denied by the leaders of lican party but what Mr. Blaine most popular man. It is undoubt cause of his great public services. been recognized by friend and foe.

BLAINE'S STRENGTH.

"Mr. Blaine has a universal foli
Bepublicans particularly look upor
very successful leader, yet it is
understood and believed that Mr. understood and believed that Mr. not desire the Presidential nomis his family and close friends do ne will at all enter into the campaigm no doubt but what he has bee depressed because of his family afflictions and because some extent an invalid, more so now than he has been, he intended to be a candidate would be some positive assertion would be some positive assertion or by his friends. It does seen well satisfied with his presen where he can accomplish a gran at the same time be free from the at the same time be free from the able annoyances a Ohlef Executive Blaine's silence. I construe to in has not sought in any way for nence that is given his name in with the Presidency—that he does good reason why he should pub what has not and cannot be ten it is not usual for a man in official fuse anything not offered. Takin of the case it certainly means the rison will be renominated. As a discover there is a general sentime. rison will be renominated. As a discover there is a general sentime ble to Harrison. There is no doul he has been a careful and succedent. He is not a man who seeks but at the same time has looked after the affairs people. I learn there is such a fee the leading Republicans of Missare satisfied with President Has aide of a few who were disappoir receiving recognition from him, clined to believe that the sobe earnest Republicans in Missouri w

AS TO MR. FILLEY and his followers being opposed trison, there is no reason for the reason why he should divide the Republicans. It was not Mr. Hissourians who defeated his candidacy for Postmaster, but C. New, Huston and others fro I am a friend of Mr. Filley and we recome to sign his application. I am a friend of Mr. Filley and w person to sign his application master. Ex-Congressman Fra about something. Missouri has i the patronage she should, but largely to the refusal of the Cong act together. They did not con selves as the Kansas and Iowa me President Harrison was and has friendly to Missouri, but did not. to do. In case Harrison is re-Blaine, I predict, will remain wh Secretary of State.'

AFTER MONOPOLIST

AN INTERESTING INTERVIEW WIT Washington, D. C., Aug. Polk, President of the National Pois, President of the National Islance, is out in an emphatic de the policy of that organization the programme of the Alilance is the "monopolists" in the Unite ate and giving a list of the Sens marked for retirement. To a repto-day:

marked for retirement. To a ret to-day:

"Our campaign at present is a President or to secure the Gove States. We are striking at the in the United States Senate. So landed three. The first was Sen ton of South Oarolina, Hon. Joh of Kansas, followed by Gided of South Dakota. The to go into retirement John Sherman. Matt North Carolina will also be retired these two Senators is just sealed as that of John J. Ingalit two mistakes that will not be continued Col. Polk. "With ce trol of the North Carolina Legis! lowed Senator Vance to be re-el strength of his promises that h faithful political servant to the election of Geo. Gordon of also a mistake, as he has shown far more interested in his own p far more interested in his own cess than that of the Alliance.

cess than that of the Alliance. promises of the politicians of the will be accepted."

"How do you propose to defea man in Ohio? was asked.

"We have him defeated. In districts the Alliance will suppopledged to vote against Sherming strength af the actual of 6,000. Our members, ho doing missionary work farmers, and thousands not connected with the liself will be railled against you would look over the common ohio you would be convinow an impossibility for him to self."

"Can Senator Wilson be returned."

"Can Senator Wilson be rett
"We are not figuring on my
lows," replied Col. Polk. "The
State is weak, though the po
tion is that we are making a fi
idea is a mistaken one. The m
to get out of the contest is to
strength the movement is dev
fo scalps are expected. In the voters seem to be more r
away from the old parties that
tions of the country."
"Will the Alliance undertake
successor of Senator Quay in 1
"As matters stand now I ti
state is not yet sufficiently or
ever, the work is progressing
do not see much about it in the
but about two local Alliance

Do You Need New

GAS, ELECTRIC OR COMBINA-

TION FIXTURES?

Do you want to change old gas fixtures into Electric or Combination?

any other brass goods?

WE GUARANTEE OUR GOODS

And our Work to be of a Superior Quality and Our Prices a good deal

Direct Importation!!

Do you want to re-polish old fixtures or

Do you wish to buy a brass bed, crib, table

If you do it will pay you to call on us be-

809 Franklin Avenue.

Cruse & Fils Freres

Chateau Bouliac,

Medoc,

St. Julien, St. Estephe,

Margaux,

Leoville,

Sauternes,

Haute Sauternes.

Public Supplied.

Larose,

Pontet Canet,

Chateau Pontet Canet,

fore purchasing elsewhere as we are the only manufacturers here in this line.

ENTERPRISE BRASS CO.,

## TS HIS GUILT

sborne Makes a Confession to

E ENDEAVORED TO DEFRAUD OUIS WOOL MERCHANTS.

Man Claims It Was His Fire and Pleads to Be Sent Back to For Trial-"Stumpy" Shea

Il fa the Four Courts late las made a confession. If the story true, his attempt to defraud in street merchants of \$2,000 last his first offense, and he is not scheme to defraud St. Louis chants for the past month at in Billings, Mont. Not long and himself hopelessly in debt. me so he would not state, but it he gambled. Though he owned beh and other property in Billings, heavily mortgaged he could not alize anything about the incumile had been a railroad Northern Pacific offices two years shen he left the position he took ink bills of lading with him. In his scheme of raising funds occurred

ink bills of lading with him. In his scheme of raising funds occurred and he wrote to three this city, saying he had the of wood he would sell at reduced price. Several answers itsed, and he came to this city by cago with his bogus bills of lading bl, which he had filled out himself, forged the name of Station O. Daizell at Billings, Mont, arrival here last Thursday, he he firms he had corresponded with for \$2,000 advance on the wool, dmitted he had never owned any old it or dealt in it in any way, and dmitted he had never owned and old it or dealt in it in any way, and "talk old it or dealt in it in any way, and his inability to talk his proposed victims that them to be suspicious and any him anything on his bill of ladpicion led to his arrest, and after a ur hour sweat in the holdover he give up and tell the truth. He eem to realize that he is guilty of eat offense, and candidly his attempts to defraud. filled with tears, however, spoke of his wife and three small Osborne is but 29 years old himm his story it would be inferred as trying to raise money by hook or

m his story it would be inferred as trying to raise money by hook or them, and he begged Chief to send him home, where be prosecuted for forging Dalma and not be detained here on a fraud. There he would see his children or a friend occasionally, ould be among strangers. Chief wrote to the authorities at Billings, ragree to prosecute Osborne he at there. If not he will be kept prosecuted by the three firms be to swindle.

to swindle.

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miteman at Billings, Mont., or at
he. It is suggested that he has
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es McGrath and O'Connell arrested

Charged With Burglary.

Engineer's License Stolen. 8 Henry J. Page, living at 1804 th street, entered the boiler-room th street, entered the boller-room

A Wuercle's machine shop at

Third street and, it is alethe engineer's license from Henry
flurch. He erased Hassenhurch's

substituted his own, so it is

He then obtained a position as
at the eterm laundry, Ninth and
treets. Detectives O'Connors and
arrested him yesterday and a warcarreeny will be sworn out to-mor-

o'clock last night there was a gen-it Second and Carroll streets, and se, Henry B. Comfort, John Wol-nilliam Ross were arrested by Offi-r and Armaiung and Sergt. Mc-

arged With Incendiarism. ock last evening Henry Huttle was nd locked up on a charge of setting ed warehouse at 5024 North Broad-ed by Henry Glacing. The fire was ed before any damage was done.

for 100 finest Visiting Cards from but \$1,50 for 100 Cards and finely Copper Plate at Mermod & Jac-

ENSURES THE COURT. Stanley on the Result of Lieut.

Chatfield's Trial se from san Antonio says: To-day Stanley censured the court

E LARGEST EVER MADE

Officials Seize \$150,000 Worth of Opium.

NCISCO, Cal., Aug. 15.—Customs night seized oplum in the Chinese dued at \$150,000. They expect to amount before morning. The bogus revenue stamps upon it, the largest seizure ever known

M. White is connected with the general object of writing up the ball-sts of St. Louis and vicinity.

## ALL FOR HARRISON.

His Application-Louisiana Politics-Alliance Leaders in Eastern Kansas Warming Up for the Fight.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 15 .- A Missouri of ficial in the Interior Department said to-day:
"What the Post-Disparch stated regarding
Missouri Republican officials here pulling for ess of President Harrison's renomi the success of President Harrison's renomi-nation as a mark of appreciation for what he has done for them will do very well for that paper, but it is in error.' Becent dispatches sent the Posr-Disparcz, in which a division is shown to exist between Missourians in of-fice and those who are out and at home on the question of the next Republican nomination, has worried the gentlement at this end of the line and som f them are quick to attempt to disprove the dissouri State Republicans upon the presidential issue. One of the most pronounced Missourians in public office here is Maj. S. G. Brock of Macon, the chief of the Bureau of Statistics. He is the warm personal friend of the Administration. Referring to the dispatches, the Major said to-day:

"As between Mr. Blaine and Mr. Harrison, it is not denied by the leaders of the Republican party but what Mr. Blaine is a most popular man. It is undoubtedly so because of his great public services. They have been recognized by friend and foe.

BLAINE'S STRENGTH.

BLAINE'S STRENGTH. "Mr. Biaine has a universal following and Eepublicans particularly look upon him as a very successful leader, yet it is pretty well understood and believed that Mr. Blaine does not desire the Presidential nomination, and his family and close friends do not think he will at all enter into the campaign. There is no doubt but what he has been greatly depressed because of his severe family afflictions and because he is to some extent an invalid, but no more so now than he has been. It think if he intended to be a candidate that there would be some positive assertion on his part or by his friends. It does seem that he is well satisfied with his present position, where he can accomplish a grand work and at the same time be free from the innumerable annoyances a Chief Executive has. Mr. Blaine's silence I construe to mean—as he has not sought in any way for the prominence that is given his name in connection. nence that is given his name in connection with the Presidency—that he does not see any good reason why he should publicly refuse what has not and cannot be tendered him. It is not usual for a man in official life to refuse anything not offered. Taking my view fuse anything not offered. Taking my view of the case it certainly means that Mr. Harrison will be renominated. As far as I can discover there is a general sentiment favorable to Harrison. There is no doubt but what he has been a careful and successful President. He is not a man who seeks notoriety, but at the same time has constantly looked after the affairs of the people. I learn there is such a feeling among the leading Republicans of Missouri. They are satisfied with President Harrison, outside of a few who were disappointed in not side of a few who were disappointed in not receiving recognition from him. I am in-clined to believe that the sober-thinking, carnest Republicans in Missouri will stand by

harrison.

As to Mr. Filler

and his followers being opposed to Mr. Harrison, there is no reason for that and no reason why he should divide the Missouri Republicans. It was not Mr. Harrison or Missourians who defeated him in his candidacy for Postmaster, but Mr. John C. New, Huston and others from Indiana. I am a friend of Mr. Filley and was the first person to sign his application for postmaster. Ex-Congressman Frank is raw about something. Missouri has not received the patronage she should, but that is due

Washington, D. C., Aug. 15.—Col. L. L. Polk, President of the National Farmers' Al-

Maj. Brock Declares There Is No Division
Among Missouri Republicans.

Mayland Alliance is true to its principles, two Alliance Senators will be elected from that State next winter, and Arthur P. Gorman will not be one of them. He is too much of a straddler on the sliver question to suit our principles and is unacceptable in other ways. The two Alabama Senators must also be relieved from further service in the United States Senate. Mr. Horgan will come first, then Mr. Pughs, Congressman Oates, who has openly declared against the Alliance, will head the procession of those who go out of public life from that State. This fall we expect to secure complete control of Vir-

## OHIO POLITICS.

THE RESULT OF THE ELECTION DIFFICULT TO

FORETELL NOW. CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 15.—What the out-come of the Ohio election will be this fall is a quantity so uncertain as to puzzle the most astute of political prophets. There is noth-ing simple in the entire situation. It looked after the Republican State Convention as if national issues would dominate in the coming struggie. Personal issues at first handi-capped the Democratic candidate for Gov-ernor, These, however, were limited to Hamilton County. Those who expected them to cut a wide swath overestimated their importance, Gov. Campbell and James E. Neal, the chairman of the State Democratic Executive Committee, have been in Hamilton County and have improved the sit-

Only a few very soreheaded people now talk of knifing Campbell. He will no doubt run short a few votes in the county, but run short a few votes in the county, but nevertheless fewer than was at first supposed. Campbell is of the Thurman stripe of Democracy in respect to purity and fearlessness, and he is the idol, as Thurman has been, of the country people. Moreover, he is a great campaigner.

On the other hand the Bepublican party, which started out on a national issue, has been handicapped by personal issues. Foraker is evidently scrambling for the election to the United States Senate. His plans were laid to capture the conventions and get men

the United States Senate. His plans were laid to capture the conventions and get men pledged to him nominated for the two Houses of the General Assembly. Sherman says he will be a candidate for re-election, but will not scramble for it. It was before most of the conventions were held that the attitude of Sherman and Forsker in regard to the Senatorial succession became known. That knowledge gave prominence to the Senatorial question in the various nominating conventions. Which has the better, now that all the legislative nominations have been made; has not been clearly made out. It was supposed at first that the Hamilton County delegation of thirteen members were an out and out Forsker crew. It is now known that some of them are Sherman men and it is alleged that the others are not committed.

But the Republicans have a serious diminiculty to wrestle with in Hamilton County in the party of disaffected soldiers. These soldiers have nominated a legislative and county ticket in this county. This will not affect the vote for Governor, but for the legislative and county tickets it will draw what it does draw wholly from the Republicans.

publicans.
On top of these individual drawbacks to the two old parties respectively comes a common grief to both of them. It is the People's party with its parti-colored plat-form. Just now that is a specter of very uncertain proportions. Neithe party is able from its present point of view to form any sort of estimate of the strength of its forces

sort of estimate of the strength of its forces or its capacity for mischief.

What the probable solution of this complication of the political situation in Ohio is likely to be will be more easily guessed when the campaign is well under way than now. The prospect changes color chameleon like. Each day as time moves on gives it a new tone. One looking at it to-day can no more tall hear tryll a press to morrow, then one

something to talk about."

"What about the story, Senator, that exCongressman Kelley, who lately seceded from
the Republicans, is after your seat?"

"I know nothing about that. Anybody can

John Sherman. Mat's Bandom of of the Service Senators is just as certainfly sealed as that of John J. Engails. We made to continued Col. Pulk. "With complete control of the North Carcolin Legislature, we allowed the control of the North Carcolin Legislature, we allowed the control of the North Carcolin Legislature, we allowed the control of the North Carcolin Legislature, we allowed the control of the North Carcolin Legislature, we allowed the control of the North Carcolin Legislature, we allowed the control of the North Carcolin Legislature, we allowed the control of the North Carcolin Legislature, we allowed the control of the North Carcolin Legislature, we allowed the control of the North Carcolin Legislature, we allowed the control of the North Carcolin Legislature, we allowed the control of the North Carcolin Legislature, we allowed the control of the North Carcolin Legislature, we allowed the control of the North Carcolin Legislature, we allowed the control of the North Carcolin Legislature, we allowed the control of the North Carcolin Legislature, we allowed the control of the North Carcolin Legislature, we allowed the control to the two the theory of the North Carcolin Legislature, we allowed the control of the North Carcolin Legislature, we allowed the North Carcolin Legislature with the acceptant." The North Carcolin Legislature will be accepted. "White the North Carcolin Legislature will be accepted." "White North Carcolin Legis

operate to that end besides the spread of the Alliance movement."

"The reports from Baltimore are to the effect that Senator Gorman has captured the Maryland Alliance."

"That is an invention. I was present throughout the recent convention. If the Maryland Alliance is true to its principles."

"Baryland Alliance is true to its principles."

"The reports from Baltimore are to the successor of Senater Daniel is justify entitled to re-election.

EASTERN KANSAS.

LAWRENCE, Kan., Aug. 15.—Politics is warming up in Eastern Kansas with the approach of the fail elections and the movements of the Alliance party are being watched for some indication of their strength. This will be shown soon, for arrangements were made to-day for a picnic on a grand scale at Bismarck Grove early in September. This picnic, as it was conducted last year, was a big gathering and served a political purpose. All the farmers for miles around congregated and the eminent speakers of the farmers' party made addresses. This year the programme will be the same and some of the most noted Alliance speakers of the country will be here. M. B. Coggshall, President of the Farmers' Alliance in Butler County, the largest county in the State, has moved his family to this city to educate his children. In an interview to-day he says:

"The Republicans should give the Alliance."

family to this city to educate his children. In an interview to-day he says:

"The Republicans should give the Alliance credit for one thing, at least, which is to their great advantage—we have broken the back of the Democratic party absolutely in the next presidential campaign. They will not be known. The Alliance movement in the South has been an unqualified success, and all our recruits are from the Democrats. Their stronghold has been taken and their party will never regain its footing, and if any fight is made it will be a spiritless one. There is noprace problem; what the negroes want, is to be let alone. They are treated in the South according to their deserts and the deserving ones have no trouble, but are treated better in the South than in the North."

## PLATT'S DELEGATES ELECTED. AN EXCITING AND LIVELY PRIMARY ELEC-

C. New, Huston and others from Indiana.

I am a friend of Mr. Filley and was the first person to sign his application for post-master. Ex-Congressione for sign his sign his application for post-master. Ex-Congressione for sign his sign his application for post-master. Ex-Congressione for post-master. E NEWBURG, N. Y., May 15.—Tom Platt's delegates were declared elected in the First Ward primary to-day by a vote of 219 to 129 votes cast for the anti-Platt delegation. The Platt men were led by State Corhmitteeman D. B. Odell, Jr., and Postmaster William G. voting. When the ballots were counted it was found that more votes were in the box than had been cast, and when this was finally settled the Platt delegates were declared

Washington, D. C., Aug. 18.—Col. L. L. Polk, President of the National Farmers' Alliance, is out in an emphatic declaration of the policy of that organization, embracing the programme of the Alliance ight against the "monopolists" in the United States Senate and giving a list of the Senators who are marked for retirement. To a reporter he said to-day:

"Our campaign at present is not to elect a President or to secure the Governorahips of States. We are striking at the monopolists in the United States Senate. So far we have landed three. The first was Senator Hampton of South Darolina, Hon. John J. Ingalis, of Sansas, followed by Gideon C. Moody of South Darolina, Hon. John J. Ingalis, we made two mistakes that will not be repeated, "She will stay Democratic, of course to for these two Senators is just as certainly sealed as that of John J. Ingalis, We made two mistakes that will not be repeated," entire the would be faithful political servant to the people. The election of Geo. Gordon of Georgia was allowed Senator Vance to be re-elected on the strength of this promises that he would be faithful political servant to the people. The election of Geo. Gordon of Georgia was allowed Senator Vance to be re-elected on the strength of his promises that he would be faithful political servant to the people. The election of Geo. Gordon of Georgia was allowed Senator Vance to be re-elected on the strength of his promises that he would be faithful political servant to the people. The election of Geo. Gordon of Georgia was allowed Senator Vance to be re-elected on the strength of his promises that he would be faithful political servant to the people. The election of Geo. Gordon of Georgia was allowed Senator Vance to be re-elected on the strength of his promises that he would be resident? Something no man can forestell, the next Governor of Ohlo, and that will be lessed to the contracted in his own personal success than that of the Alliance. Hereaftor no permises of the politicians of the old parties. State next year beyond

TRYING TO GET SERVICE. SEARCH OF THE UNITED STATES MAR SHALS FOR MAYOR NOOMAN.

be elected from Artine F. Ger.

LOUISIAN POLITICS.

HE FORTH HEND WORK OF ARTINE STAND AT WORK-TIME STAND AT

consider that there was any danger of the city losing anything by the action. The plaintiff's counsel is exceedingly eager to get service on Mayor Noonan before Tuesto get service on Mayor Noonan before Tuesday next, because on that day the six years period after the expiration of the patent is at an end. The plaintiffs, it seems, must, under the Federal regulations, make their claim before the six years period expires. Mr. Andrews is of the opinion that the action holds good service or no service by reason of the fact that the suit was on file before the end of the six years. Still no effort will be spared to get service on the Mayor. The Marshal tried hard to locate him yesterday, but failed. Nobody could tell where the Mayor was, and there was no affidavit to be had that his Honor was out of town. If he could get such a sworm statement he would serve the papers on President Waibridge of the Council, who ranks next to the Mayor officially. The suit is an interesting one, and will certainly atis an interesting one, and will certainly attract much attention.

## BROOKLYN IN IT.

## LABOR NEWS.

The Omaha Smelting Works Trouble Stevedores Strike.
OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 15.—The present status of the smelting works trouble is, as near as ned, as follows: Preside can be ascertained, as follows: President Barton offers to take back all the men, except James Bacon. The furnacmen, who here-tofore received \$2.25 for thirteen hours' work, will receive \$3 for eight hours' work. The men will not be required to sign a contract. and hours; or if the hours are reduced, the the pay is to be reduced proportionately The men are willing to accept the furnace men's proposition, but they want eight hours' work for all the men, and are willing to accept the same reduction as offered the furnace men.

means business!

Now, there are scores of sarsaparillas and other bloodpurifiers, all cracked up to be the best, purest, most peculiar and wonderful, but bear in mind (for your own sake), there's only one guaranteed blood-purifier and remedy for torpid liver and all diseases that come from bad blood.

That one-standing solitary and alone-sold on trial, is Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery.

poor medicine, or a common one, by selling it on trial, as "Golden Medical Discovery" is sold, would bankrupt the largest fortune.

Talk's cheap, but only "Discovery" is guaranteed.

LONERGAN'S Shoes for Gents are the Best at \$2, \$2.50, \$8, \$8.50 and \$4. Try one 1030 MARKET STREET.



Authracite Coal and Pittsburg Crushed Coke from

J. H. SIEGRIST, 313 Olive st. METROPOLITAN STABLES. Livery, borrding and sale stables. Light livery, carriages and saddle horses. 1101, 1103 and 1105 Clark av. Telephone 897.

THE WORLD'S PAIR

Talk's cheap, but when it's backed up by a pledge of the hard cash of a financially responsible firm, or company, of



Buy Big Muddy, Lehigh Valley Champion Eye Glass.

KNORR & WEISENBERGER, UNDERTAKERS AND EMBALMERS.

DIEKMANN COAL CO. COAL Charcoal, Wood and Ice. THIRTEENTH AND TYLER STS.

Louisiana and Other Southern States Will A. S. Aloe & Co. NEW ORLEANS, La., Aug. 18 .- Mr. P. J. Mc Mahon, an alternate commissioner from Louisiana to the Columbian Exposition, re-turned from Chicago yesterday. "The Southern States are doing their duty," said he, "in order to make creditable exhibion the day on the old pay for a thirteen-hour day. Heretofore, when an employe worked sixteen days in a month, he was allowed two extra days' pay, with a furnace man. Under the old rates he would receive for sixteen days in a month, he was allowed two extra days' pay, with a furnace man. Under the old rates he would receive for sixteen days' work \$40. Under the new plan suggested by the men a rurnace man would only earn \$52.

Say Francisco, Cal., Aug. 15.—It was decided last night by the Stevedores' Union to begin a strike to-day for the enforcement of their demands for an increase in wagus from 30 to 40 cents per hour for regular time and an increase of 20 cents per hour for overtime. There are 500 members in the union, but they did not all go out, some of them not having been notified. A number of vessels failed to get men in place of the strikers, but the regular Oregon lies steamers succeeded in setting away, and the Pacific Mail Co. and a number of other shipowners succeeded in obtaining enough nonunion men to load and unload their vessels. The strike is expected to become more general on Monday.

Alters of Deers of the Return.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 15.—The Superintendent of Immagration has decided three so-called harvesters, residing at Win.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 15.—The Superintendent of Immagration has decided three so-called harvesters, residing at Win.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 15.—The Superintendent of Immagration has decided three so-called harvesters, residing at Win.

Will Widon the Gauge Dependent of the United States at Fembina, N. D., are debarred under the alien contract labor law, and he has ordered their return to British territory. The men acknowledged that they came under contract to work.

WELSH RINERS' STRIKE.

LONDON, Aug. II.—Ten thousand miners in the Aberdare district, South Wales, have gone on a strike.

Will Widen the Cauga.

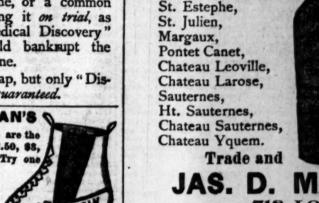
AUSTIN, Tex., Aug. IS.—Minterial is being brought here to widen the Narrow Gauge brought here to widen the Narrow Gauge to Huntington system. When the work is accomplished granite will be healed from the Burnet quarries, to be used in the harrow improvement at Gaiveston. If will require states of the carlonds of 60, 600 pounds each.

Outcom worms and dry weather are doing damage to cotton.

world-wide reputation for fair and honorable dealing, it

If it don't do good in skin, scalp and scrofulous diseases -and pulmonary consumption is only lung-scrofula—just let its makers know and get your

Talk's cheap, but to back a



lower than any dealer's.

Brandenburg Freres,

Medoc.



Steinwender & Sellner, (Established 1863,)

> 117 South Broadway, Importers and Dealers

Whiskies, Liquors and Wines.

NO ADULTERATED AND IMITATION GOODS SOLD.

## SAVE THE BABIES

ALOE'S



Nothing to Equal Them.

Scientific Expert Opticians, 416 N. Broadway. WATCHES!

> WATCHES! WATCHES!

Ledies' and Gents' Solid Gold Watches from \$10 to \$100. Before buying come and see our Bargains. All our Goods are Guaranteed. Just opened out a Large and Pine Stock of Seasonable Clothing. We can show you the Finest Countrie Missits in the City.

MONEY LOANED. LOWEST BATES,

THOS. DUNN. 912 FRANKLIN AV. Newland's College of Midwifery LYING-IN INSTITUTE. This is the only institute of the kind to the West in which require physicians leaving and which is connected with a lyingra institute, so that obsident will recritical and theoretical leasons. Main and tennic andions admitted. The regular term will commence March and September 1997, John St. 1997, John W. 19 AMUSEMENTS.

Standard Theater. Grand Opening of the Season of '91 and '92, Saturday Night, Aug. 22, With NELSON'S GREAT WORLD COMBINATION. A card. During the summer the Standard has been refitted and redecorated, newly carpeted, papered and painted. All the best burleague, specialty, Irish comedy and sensational melodrama combinations are booked, including all the old favorite companies and many new aspirants to public favor. Hoping for a continuance of the liberal personner received in the past, I will say no efforts will be appared to deserve it in the future.

W. H. SMITH, Manager,
Don't forget next Saturday night, Aug. 22. UHRIG'S CAVE.

THE SPENCER OPERA CO., THE MASCOT. Saturday, Sunday and Monday prices 25c and 50c, Lickets at Mellier's, 518 Olive st., and Glenn's, 2808 Washington av.

SCHNAIDER'S CARDEN CASINO OPERA CO.'S BOHEMIAN GIRL. SATURDAY MATINEE AT 3 P. M.

Doors open at 7 p. m. Performance at 8:30 p. m.

ROYAL ARCANUM DAY Loberton Springs, Mo., THURSDAY, AUGUST 26.
A Bare Opportunity to Drink Its Bealth, Giving Waters, 55 for the Round Trip. A special train will leave Union Depos, 5t, Lente, at 10 o sicot. Wednesday symmetry, and 12 o sicot. Wednesday symmetry, and 11 o sicot. The symmetry, the train will reach 5t, 10 cm of 11 o sicot. D. M. Thursday, Aug. 20. Friday Sectionary at fectate can be obtained from Grand Secretary, 3. Boltinson, Room 5, t. c. our. Breadway and Olive signal.

5 RACES TO-MORROW AT SOUTH SIDE PARK.

Racing at 3 p. m. Take Union Depor (Bine

OFFICE FAGIN BUILDING,

The Assailant of Col. Frayser, the Memphis Banker, Arrested.

A Clew Furnished by a Printer Leads to His Capture.

consist that on the morning arter the robbery he noticed that Clemens was clean shaven of a short black beard such as Morris wore. Investigation led to the arrest of Clemens. At the Central Police Station, where he is confined pending identification by Frayser, he said that he had resided in Memphis a year, has his office in the Appeal-steamche newspaper building, and that he makes a specialty of skin diseases, though enjoying a lucrative practice. He refused to talk and no one panion robbed and pushed him into the Canal. He refused to talk and no one his private life. Frayser was so prostrated the effect of the chloroform and the choking he received while in the clutches of left next day for Mont Eagle, Clerk Gattis and Manager White of the Gayoso Hotel, who were attracted to Morris' room by Frayser's groans, and on whose appearance the robber quietly withdrew, while they were excited, are so certain that Clemens is the right man that they have telegraphed for Col. Frayser to come home. Clemens is also identified as Morris, the robber, by the housekeeper and a maid of the hotel. Clemens will be arraigned Monday on a charge of highway

The robbery of Banker Frayser occurred on last Thursday and was the most audacious crime in the history of Memphis. About 1 o'clock of that day Mr. Frayser received a message requesting him to call at room 354, Gayosa Hotel, and see 'Mr. Morris of Louis, Iana' on business. He knew Mr. Morris of Louis, Iana' on busine

produced a pair of cocked revolvers. He presented the weapons at Frayser's breast and said: "I am desperate. Make out a check for \$5,000 or I will blow your brains out." The banker tried to argue the point, but the stranger's pistols

the note to the hotel clerk, who addressed it to Col. Frayer personally and sent it to the bank.

The cashier, believing it to be a personal note, put it on Col. Frayer's desk, where it remained until 8 o'clock to-night. In the meantime Frayer and Morris were alone in room 354. After waiting about haif an hour Col. Frayer made a rush for one of Morris' pistols which he had left on a table. Morris' intercepted him and knocked nim down with a slungshot. He then picked him up in his arms, threw him on the bed, and exhibiting a dirk knife threatened to kill him if he moved. Frayer yelled for help, and the stranger made a few passes with his hands and he became unconscious. He awoke in a short time, but the robber put him to sleep in the same mysterious way. Frayer's groans finally attracted the attention of one of the hotel proprietors, who came to see what was the matter. Morris admitted Mr. White, who saw Col. Frayer was taken suddenly ill just now; l'il go for a doctor, 'said Morris, and, picking up his valles, he slid out of the room and escaped.

FOURTEEN YEARS IN PRINN.

THE SENTENCE OF THE CENTRAL CITY (ILL.) THAIN WIECKERS.

SALEM, Ill., Aug. 15.—In the train wrecking case tried here yesterday, the jury this morrhing brought in a verdict of guilty and the defendants, Charles A. Smith and Charles S. Birch, were given fourteen years in the penitentiary. They took the verdict coolly.

On the evening of May S, 1891, near Central City, in the southwestern part of this country, a passenger train on the Chicago branch of the Illingis Central Railroad, bound north, was wrecked, which not only resulted in the remaining trains the law-and-order loving citizens. These vagrants and the said property to the religious of the community that an antempt will be made to rid the village of the size and little importance of Rarden, there is in it an element of the country "rough" closely akin to his city prototype, the street corner hoodium.

Like all villages of the size and little importance of Rarden, there is nit an elemen

S. Birch, were given fourteen years in the penitentiary. They took the verdict coolly. On the evening of May 8, 1891, near Central City, in the southwestern part of this county, a passenger train on the Chicago branch of the Illinois Central Railroad, bound north, was wrecked, which not only resulted in great loss of property to the railroad company, but killed the engineer, Patrick Quirk. Division Superintendent Geo. W. Hatter and other omctals were on board the train at the time of the wreck, but while many were more or less injured none were killed, except Quirk. Mr. Hatter, on emerging from the cars, at once proceeded to examine the surroundings to ascertain what had caused the wreck. He soon made the discovery that the track had been / tampered with and upon further investigation, it was discovered that the spikes from a rail had been drawn, one end of the rail removed to one side, and a large, round file driven on the side of it to prevent it from getting back in place. On the following morning, the wreck having occurred at about 10 o'clock at night, active and systematic efforts were put forth by Mr. Hatter, exsheriff Mathews, W. H. Misenheimer, Marshal of Centralia, Sheriff Helm and others to ascertain who the wreckers were and to capture them if possible. At Sandoval the actions of two strangers were such as to arouse suspicions, and they were arrested, taken to Centralia and locked up. The prisoners at first declined to give their names, but subsequently circum-stances developed that led them to give

entified the first named as Chris Smith, ell known at Believille and East St. Louis "Smathey," he having served two rms in the Penitentiary. Smith id Buch had a preliminary trial ber J. W. Dickerson, Esq., Justice of the sace, on the 10th of May, and he deemed a evidence sufficient to warrant him in reanding them to await the action of the rand-jury. That body, after a day spent in e examination of witnesses, on the 22d day July indicted the two culprits for the murror of Patrick Quirk by train-wrecking.

MURDERED AND ROBBED.

THE BARDIT POSITIVELY IDENTIFIED
BY THE HOTEL CLERK.

The Man Under Arrest One Dr. J. E.
Clemens—Conviction of the Central
City Train Wreckers—Capture of the
Notorious Dalton Brothers—A Youthful Crook—A Shockins Tragedy—A
Fair Burglar—Post-Office Robber Arrested—The Criminal Calendar.

Memphis, Tenn., Aug. IS.—For two days
the police have been searching for the man
who enticed Banker R. Dudley Frayser into
a room in the Gayoso Hotel here Thursday
afternoon, forced him to sign a check
for E.000 and then chloroformed him to prevent his making an alarm while a
messenger took the draft to the Memphis
National Bank, of which Frayser is President, to have it cashed. This afternoon a
printer named McGrann reported to the Chief
of Police that Dr. J. E. Clemens, who lived
next door to him, bore a close
resemblance to the description given of
Morris, as the robber styled himself. Mc
Grann said that on the morning after the
robbery he noticed that Clemens was clean
shaven of a short black beard such as Morris
and that to the men who
was with her husband during his Buffalo revwas with her husband during his Buffalo rev-ISCOVERY MADE BY A WIFE IN SEARCH OF A

## A YOUTHFUL CROOK.

CHARLES BRUNER, 18 YEARS OLD, ARRESTEL FOR COMPLICITY IN A MURDER.

GREENSBURG, Pa., Aug. 15.—Chief of Police Cannon of Latrobe this evening arrested Charlie Bruner, a 18-year-old boy, on suspicion of his being implicated in the murder of Samuel Reese at Ebensburg, Pa., last Thursday. In the presence of several witnesses the boy confessed to a full knowledge of the murder, saying that his cousin, Elmer Bruner, did the killing. Charlie says that with his cousin and a woman named Ann Jackson they have been traveling together through Eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York for several months, stealing horses and then selling the animals. On reaching the Reese residence Elmer proposed burgiarizing the selling the animals. On reaching the Reese residence Elmer proposed burglarizing the house and the woman keeping a lookout. Mr. Reese attempted to shoot Elmer, whereupon the latter shot the old gentleman through the head, killing him instantly. Elmer then ransacked the house. Elmer and Miss Jackson went on to Walls Station, near Pittsburg, while Charles intended remaining in Latrobe over Sunday. Chief Cannon has gone after Elmer and Miss Jackson and will doubtless arrest them before to-morrow morning. The parents of Charles and Elmer are highly respected people and reside in Pittsburg.

ng the dead body in a gunny sack and throwing it into the Washita River, where it was ound several days after the murder. The woman and her paramour, in the meantime, and taken her two small children and her husband's team and wagon and left the husband's team and wagon and left the country. They were traced into Louis iana, but no further track of them could be found. Officer Steward has sent to the neighborhood where the McCutcheons lived in the territory and where the murder was committed for parties who know Mrs. McCutcheon to com parties who know Mrs. McCutcheon to come here and further identify her. The woman claimed that her name was Marion Moore, that she is a national detective and halls from Louisiana, where she has two children. She says her husband is dead. Officer Stew-

and-order loving citizens. These vagrants have so long cursed the community that an attempt will be made to rid the village of their presence. Steps are being taken to form a vigilance committee and this part of Ohio is in a fair way to be attached to the lynching belt of the State within the next three or four days.

## A FAIR BURGLAR.

ARREST OF A WELL-CONNECTED AND HITHERTO RESPECTED YOUNG LADY.

RESPECTED YOUNG LADY.

New York, Aug. 15.—Cornelius Duncan's apartments, at No. 259 Communipaw avenue, Jersey City, were ransacked Thursday night by supposed sneak thieves and 379 were stolen. Miss Ada Relyea, a well-known young woman of respectable family, who lives in apartments adjoining Mr. Duncan's, also complained of having been robbed. The case, which at first appeared mysterious, was unravelled by Detective Doyle. Miss Relyea was arrested yesterday, charged with the theft of Duncan's money. She indignantly denied the charge, but at Police Headquarters a new gold watch and 37 of the stolen money were found in her possession. The watch had been bought of jeweier Rochat for \$25. He identified both watch and

wearer. Miss Relyea then broke down and admitted taking the money from Duncan's apartments. When Duncan heard who was charged with the theft he refused to press his complaint, but Chief Murphy would not allow it to be withdrawn. Miss Relyea was held in \$500 ball by Justice Martinez to appear tor trial Monday. Miss Relyea's family and friends are almost prostrated with grief. The family are well-known, church-going people, and Miss Relyea was prominently identified with Sunday-school work.

Men York, Aug. 18. John Muensch, a middle aged man, Hving an Springfield aged man, Hving an Sp

THE GANG OF SAFE BLOWERS ARRESTED AT MICHMOND, VA.

CARRO, Ill., Aug. 15.—The leader of a gang of safe-blowers arrested at Richmond, Va., for the Post office at Farmer County, Va., proves to be Tommy O'Dowd, an escaped inmate of the Kankakee (Ill.) Insane Asylum, and the leader of a gang of burgiars who came down the Mississippi River and on the 12th of December, 1889, bound and gagged the watchman of the Nordman Stove Factory here, and blowed the safe open and robbed it of money and valuables. They left in a shanty boat down the river, but were pursued by Marshal Mahoney and posse on a tug and surprised just below the bend in the river, five miles down stream, and brought back to this city. They were all convicted and sent to the Chester penitentiary, except O'Dowd, who had then escaped from the Kankakee asylum where he had been transferred from Joliet. He was taken back to Rankakee, and shortly after escaped again, and it seems went East. The picture of O'Dowd, as the leader of the Richmond gang, published in one of the illustrated police papers of New York, together with a tattoo mark on his arm, tally perfectly with the picture and description in possession of Marshal Mahoney here. THE GANG OF SAPE BLOWERS ARRESTED AT

## GOT SIX YEARS.

DR. W. C. MARTIN OF ATLANTA, GA., CON-VICTED OF CRIMINAL ASSAULY.

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 15.—Dr. M. C. Martin, city physician of Atlanta, was to-day con-victed of criminally assaulting Katle Brogan, the 14-year-old child of a patient. The case excited the greatest interest. In his state-ment Dr. Martin said: nent Dr. Martin said:

ment Dr. Martin said:
"Now, gentlemen, I have three as interesting daughters as were ever born of a woman. It does not seem reasonable that a man in my position and standing would commit this dastardly crime. If it was the last word thought a word as a seem reasonable that a man in my position and standing would commit this dastardly crime. If it was the last word was the last was the last was the last word was the last word was the last was the last word was the last w this dastardly crime. If it was the last word I should ever say I would say I am innocent."
With a wild shriek Katle Brogan sprang to her feet and cut him short with
"You are as guilty as a dog and if it was the last words I—" But she could go no further. With tears streaming from her eyes, her frame convulsed with sobs, she could no longer articulate or control herself. She sank back into her chair, wildly weeping. He was sentenced to six years at hard labor

the penitentiary.

SHOT AT HIS DOOR. PROMINENT PARMER CALLED OUT AND SHOT EMPORIA, Kan., Aug. 15.—James Slisher, a EMPORIA, Kan., Aug. 16.—James Slisher, a prominent and well-to-do young farmer living three miles north of Emporia, was called out of his house last night and shot by Henry White, another well-known farmer. Two shots took effect and the man will probably die. White escaped. White was standing in the door and when Slisher struck a match to light a lamp, White exclaimed: "Damn it, take that," and fired a revoluer, the bullet taking effect in Slisher's right side. Slisher, though severely wounded, grappled slisher, though severely wounded, grappled with White and finally succeeded in putting him out of the house, White firing a second shot with no effect. While Slisher was trying to shut the floor White, who retained his revolver, fired a third time, the ball penetrating the door near the lock and entering and results. Through Slisher's neck near the contract of through Slisher's neck near the contract of the second side of the s ng the door near the lock and entering and passing through Slisher's neck near the throat. White was then heard running from the house. He made his escape and has not been captured. No conclusion can be reached as to the motive that inspired the deed.

## THE DALTON BROTHERS.

CAPTURE OF THE NOTED MURDERERS AND TRAIN ROBBERS.

WICHITA, Kan., Aug. 15.—It seems probable that the career of the Dalton brothers and their partners in murder and train robbing will soon be brought to a close. Deputy Marshals Koutz and Jacobs of Oklahoma City were detailed a month ago to hunt up these men and ever since have been in the Sac and Fox lands, following one clue and then another, until they have finally run their quarry to the ground in the extreme southern part of the county. They have sent back to Oklahoma City for additional men, as no chances on the desperadoes escaping as they chances on the desperadoes escaping as they

THREE MEN SHOT. THREE MEN SHOT.

MASON CITY, IO., AUG. 15.—A shooting affray occurred at Hampton yesterday evening in which three men were injured, none fatally. A stock buyer by the name of McNeill held some notes against Mrs. Stonebaker, who some notes against Mrs. Stonebaker, who told him to call Tuesday evening and she would pay one of them. He accordingly called and was no sconer in the house than she pulled down the blind and locked the door and at the same instant her husband entered by another door armed with a shot gun and the transfer of the same instant her busband entered by another door armed with a shot gun and the transfer of the same transfer. followed by two companions. Stonebaker charged McNells with having invaded his home for invaded charged McNell with having invaded his home for improper reasons, which he denied and demanded that the door be unlocked. As McNell turned to unlock the door himself he was struck by Stonebaker with the butt of the gun and sustained a bad scalp wound but was not rendered senseless by the blow, and at once drew a revolver and began firing. One ball passed through Stonebaker's hand, one lodged in the hip of one of his companions and the other got one in his arm. panions and the other got one in his arm.
No arrests have been made. Impression
seems to be that arrangement was a trap and

A SHOCKING TRAGEDY.

CARMI, Ill., Aug. 15.—Yesterday evening at Texas City, a small village on the Big Four in the edge of Saline County, a terrible tragedy occurred. Mike Wetzel, a young man of this city, was returning on the north bound freight in company with Mary Ballantine, a notorious woman. They and three other young men were riding on top of the caboose. When the train stopped at Texas City the woman made a foul remark to Otis Johnson, a 17-year-old lad, who was also one of the party on the caboose. Johnson resented the remark when Wetzel made at him with a club. Johnson had been eating a watermelon and still had his knife in his hand, he dodged the blow from Wetzel and slashed his assaliant across the abdomen, disemboweling him. The woman secured a hatchet and made at Johnson, cutting a horrible gash across the left A SHOCKING TRAGEDY. son, cutting a horrible gash across the left side of the face, cutting off his upper lip and knocking out his front teeth. Johnson was left at Texas City and his recovery is doubt-ful. Wetzel was brought to this city and will

TERRIBLT SLASHED WITH A KNIFE.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 15.—A terrible cutting affray occurred here this morning, Wm.
Thomas, colored, receiving several horrible gashes at the hands of Tobe Moore, colored.
Thomas is a boarder with Moore and his wife and when the pair became involved in a quarrel this morning, interfered, and are gashes at the hands of Tobe Moore, colored.
Thomas is a boarder with Moore and his wife and when the pair became involved in a quarrel this morning, interfered and enterprised to settle the matter. Moore told him that he had no right to meddle with his affairs and asked him to refrain from further interference. Thomas made a move toward his hip pocket, but the two mens were separated, and Thomas started up street. Moore broke away from those trying to hold him and ran after Thomas. Running up behind him, he made a vicious lunge with a knife, inflicting an ugly wound s or io inches long. The men clinched and Moore cut Thomas again across the hand, nearly severing his little finger. Moore's wife ran up, and in attempting to separate the two men she received a deep wound across the arm. The

and has not been captured.

REAT HIS INVALID WIFE.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—John Muensch, a middle aged man, living an Springfield avenue, Newark, N. J., was committed in \$800 bail for the Grand-jury by Justice Feldman, yesterday morning. Muensch was charged with beating his wife while she lay on a sick bed unable to move, one side being partly paralyzed. Mrs. Muensch was assisted to the Justice office by friends. She said her husband had long wanted to get rid of her, and had made repeated attempts on her life. He came home Wednesday, and a kind neighbor was preparing supper for him. He flew into a passion, because it was not ready, and selzing a pot in which soup was boiling struck his wife over the head with it. She was unable to move, and could only cry out for assistance.

STABRED BY A WOMAN.

STABBED BY A WOMAN.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Aug. 15.—Last night at Lake Contrary Otto Aniser was probably fatally stabbed by Bertha Mack. Aniser was seated at a piano in one of the club house's when the Mack woman entered and addressed some words to him. He replied by playfully slapping her in the face. The next minute a knife flashed into the air and was buried in Aniser's side, close to the heart. He fell over the piano, his blood staining the ivory keys. The woman was arrested after a desporate resistance, during which she nearly succeeded in stab-bing a deputy sheriff, and locked up in jail. Aniser was alive to day, but no hope is enter-tained of his recovery. The girl's parents reside in this city and are well-to-do and re-

A BRUTAL HUSBAND.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Frank Geraty, a hod carrier, living at No. 284 East One Hundred and Ninth street, quarreled with his wife on Friday evening after they returned from a walk with their three children. He accused her of looking at other men. He seized a hammer and struck his wife on the head, arms and hands, breaking her fingers. Janitor Farrell rushed into the room where Mrs. Geraty was lying on the nugers. Januor Farren rushed into the room where Mrs. Geraty was lying on the floor, covered with blood. Then he went up to the roof and saw Geraty skulking along near the coping. Policeman Moore arrested him. The woman was taken to the Presbyterian Hospital, where she now lies in a critical condition.

GOOD ACQUITTED.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 18.—Matt 8. Good, the man who killed Detective James P. Paxton, the Nebraska detective, near Pinnacle Springs, last April, was acquitted to-day. The jury was out five hours. Good had a great many friends in court, who loudly applauded when the verdict was announced. The defendant was charged with having committed a forgery in Nebraska, and Paxton went to Pinnacle Springs to arrest him. The latter met Good in the road, drew a revolver and ordered him to consider himself under arrest. Good refused to surrander and shot Paxton, the ball passing through the detect ive's heart.

BLACKSHEAR, Ga., Aug. 15 .- Ryan F. Gaine BLACKSHEAR, Ga., Aug. 15.—Ryan F. Galney of this county was arrested under a warrant sworn out by his wife for assault with intent to murder his 18-year-old daughter on the night of Aug. 7. Mr. Galney waived examination and was placed under a bond of \$5,000, which he promptly gave, to await trial at the Superior Court. The case promises to be quite a sensational one, as Mrs. Gainey claims the actual offense to be criminal assault in addition to the above charge. Mr. Gainey tells quite a different story, however, and claims the whole proceedings to be utterly false, and that it is simply a conspiracy of his wife and children to get him out of the way to get possess

RILLED HIS NINTH MAN.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Aug. 15.—Torribeo Pastrano, a deputy sheriff, was shot and killed at a fandango in the "Bloody Peninsula" last night by Antonio Carrasco, leader of a gang of Mexican bandits whom Pastrano was attempting to arrest. After committing the deed the murderer escaped to the Mexican side, but is being pursued by a company of Mexican cavairy. Carrasco has killed nine men and is a terror to the peninsula.

CHARGED WITH FORGERY. SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 15.—James H. Nixon of Chicago, race book-makers' card writer, left here Thursday, leaving a hotel bill unpaid, and went to Albany, where he had cashed a check on the First National Bank of Saratoga Springs for \$30, purporting to be signed by W. W. Worden of Worden's Hotel. The check was sent here from Albany for collection and was at once returned by the bank cashler as a forgery. Nixon is 30 years of age, tall of stature, with sandy

FEMALE JEWELRY THIEF LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 15.—Mrs. Alice Howton, a pretty young woman, was caught this
morning trying to pawn a ring she had taken
from Schultz's jeweiry store while examining
a tray for a purchase. She confessed this and
also that a few hours previous she had
in the same way got a ring
at Wolf's jeweiry store and pawned. She is
the wife of a Louisville, Evansville & St.
Louis brakeman. She says she stole because
her husband had been out of work and they
needed money. It is believed that she is an
old offender. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 15 .- Mrs. Alice How-

FOILED IN HIS PURPOSE. POLED IN his PURPOSE.

BROCKTON, Mass., Aug. 15.—While Nellie
Pearson, a 16-year-old girl, was picking berries in a field yesterday a man sprang from
the bushes and threw her down, covered her ace with a handkerchief and pounded her head against the ground. She cried for help and as he threatened to murder her, pulling a knife from his pocket, the girl yelled all the louder, and the man hearing somebody ap-proaching, made his escape.

A PRIEST IN DISGRACE. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug. 15.—A man in derical garb and evidently demented, caused a disturbance in a Crown street saloon this morning and was ejected. He was taken to police headquartess, where he gave his name as the Rev. Father Hayden, private Secretary to Archbishop Walsh of Toronto. The Rev. Father Mulholland identified him as former priest who had gone to the bad Hayden came here from Boston. He is still

POST-OFFICE ROBBER ARRESTED POST-OFFICE ROBBER ARRESTED.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Aug. 18.—A man, who would give no other name than John Joe, was arrested in this city Thursday, charged with robbing the post-office at Mary-ville, Mo. Word was received from that place to hold the prisoner until arrival of United States officials and to-day Deputy Marshal Hall arrived and took the prisoner to Maryville this evening.

THE CROOKED BUILDING ASSOCIATION.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 15.—W. H. Mortimer, Secretary and Treasurer of the National Building & Loan Association of North America, surrendered himself to the St. Paul tional Building & Loan Association of North America, surrendered himself to the St. Paul police this morning. He says he started for Chicago, but fell ill and did not go farther than St. Paul. He will go back to Chicago if wanted, but says the company's money is all safe. He is the father of the absconding President.

sudden fluctuations warned all who had not heavy bank accounts to stand from under. The calls for margins were constant, and a tone or anxious suspense pervaded the floor. How long the commission men could stand the constant calls for margins was a question that was hard to answer. Even firms that had their contracts answer. Even firms that had their contracts admirably arranged were in danger, as they were likely to be caught between deals, their customers being unable to meet the sudden calls for margins, and the pressure being brought to bear upon the commission men. Every moment as the market advanced it was expected that news of failures would be was expected that news of failures would be received. There were the wildest rumors current on the floor, affecting the standing of some of the best known firms in the city, but investigation proved that they were groundless. There was quite a flurry when it became known that margin receipts to the extent of nearly \$40,000 had not been accounted for in a bank in which they were said to have been put up, but the excitement was stlayed when it was ascertained that the receipts had simply been mislaid by the bank officials.

the gap.

"Every man on 'Change can see how easy it is for that to happen with the market in this condition!

"No, I am not short. This is only a suspension. When I find out how I stand the matter will be straightened out all right."

Nothing further could be learned about the matter this afternoon. John Thyson is one of the best known operators on the board. He is a member of the famous "Art Club," whose members are notorious for their daring operations in grain.

whose members are notorious for their dar-ing operations in grain.

Mr. Thyson at a late hour of the afternoon found himself unable to make a statement, but said that by 8:30 a. m. Monday he would be prepared to say just what his condition

estimated when the prices that prevailed yesterday and those of the preceding Satur-day are compared. Just a week ago Decem-ber wheat sold at 88% cents. At the opening yesterday morning it was \$1.01½ and on the curb it rose to \$1.09, an advance of over 20

cents a bushel.

CAUSES OF THE RISE.

A variety of reasons were given for the phenomenal advance, the sharpest ever known on the Merchants' Exchange. The rise in European prices was of course the most potent factor, and this is generally credited to the Russian ukase prohibiting the export of rye. This had more influence on the German market than on any other, as Germany is the heaviest buyer of Russian rye. Yesterday the price of wheat in Berlin rose 14 marks, with prospects of a still further advance. Many dealers believe that the market has been heavily oversold, owing to the fact that the European demand has been underestimated, and one reason for this has been the slight attention paid to the rye crop. The hand of the Pilisbury faction is also plainly seen in the advance. This faction has bought an immense quantity of wheat at prices above \$1, and even the enormous resources at the command of those interested in the deal were most severely taxed to meet the strain. A rise was a necessity to this interest, and at the first opportunity prices have been forced up, St. Louis and Chicago have been rather bearish in their tendency, while New York has been builish. The consequence is that the Western shorts Chicago have been rather bearish in their tendency, while New York has been bullish. The consequence is that the Western shorts are now rushing to cover, while the New York dealers are reaping handsome profits. The manner in which the St. Louis commission men have stood the severe pressure brought to bear on them leads to the belief that no serious disasters will occur.

RAILEOAD STOCKS AFFECTED.

Wheat was not the only commodity affected, but railroad stocks also rose. John H. Blessing said:

"The stock market to-day drew its in-

H. Blessing said:

"The stock market to-day drew its inspiration from the extraordinary advance in the price of wheat. Such prices, together with the fact that our crop is the largest the country has ever produced, make visions of the most glowing description, and the unusual prosperity of the producing classes of the country is certain to make the railroads prosperous, not only from the immen se grain tonnage which they will receive, but because of the increased tonnage of general merchandise which the farmsrs will be able to purchase with the proceeds of the crops. Traders have to-day recognized these facts, because of the bulge in wheat, and have bought stocks freely throughout the list. London was also a buyer of St. Paul and Union Pacific, the latter probably on the expectation of the completion of a financial plan for taking care of the deat of the company. Western stocks are the leaders of the market, and no doubt will be for two reasons: First, because of their prices having been more depressed than those of the trunk lines, and, second, because the tide of general prosperity will cover the territory which they traverse more completely than any other part of the country. The bank statement was about what had been expected; it showed a decrease in surplus reserves of \$800,000 and a loss in cash of \$400,000. The increase in loans of \$1,500,000 reflects the better damand for money for mercantile classes as well as in

REAT EXCITEMENT ON 'CHANGE AT CHICAG

Remarkable Rise in the Price of Wheat.

CHICAGO, III., Aug. IS.—"Where will it hend?" is the all absorbing question on the Board of Trade in regard to the pressure is phenomenally strong wheat market. The record of the last ix day is a net advance approximated of 17 cents and the pressure is apparently still on at full force. Nobody can deny that the market had for some time been naturally shaping itself for a built turn, but such a leap as scored in one week not even the most sangulae of believers in higher prices had dared to predict. The very action of the market liself for a time depreciated of the current stories or manipulation, as the buring seemed to be general, and a healthy and inordinate demand came daily from advance as the whole was with nessed yesterday on the Merchants' Exchange. It was the first day of the Saturday and inordinate demand came daily from advance, as the whole was the surface of the noted Jim Keene, whose disastrous campaign fourteen years ago resulted in financial ruin to scores of operators after he had kept wheat for months between it. 20 and stillion—even at the hands of the noted Jim Keene, whose disastrous campaign fourteen years ago resulted in financial ruin to scores of operators after he had kept wheat for months between it. 20 and stillion—even at the hands of the noted Jim Keene, whose disastrous campaign fourteen years ago resulted in financial ruin to scores of operators after he had kept wheat for months between it. 20 and stillion—even at the hands of the

mislaid by the bank officials.

THE THYSON SUSPENSION.

As the day went on and the many calls for margins were promptly met confidence began to be restored, and it was hoped that the day would pass without a failure. Such was not the case, however. Just before the close of trading John Thyson, the well-known commission man and member of the Art Club, announced his suspension. He stated that it was not a failure, but that his customers had failed to make good their margins, and that he was caught between deals. The market closed amid wild excitement, with wheat at \$1.07\(\text{th}\). The curb was attended with gloomy forebodings, and it was found that several additional suspensions would be announced, but fortunately none took place, although wheat rose to \$1.09.

MR. THYSON'S STATEMENT.

Thyson, when seen by a POST-DISPATCH re-

MR. THYSON'S STATEMENT.

Thyson, when seen by a Post-Disparch reporter, was a picture of despondency. "I don't know any more about how I stand than you do," he said, in answer to the newsgatherer's query. "The trouble with me is I had too many contracts on hand and I fell in

Blessing said:
"The stock market to-day drew its in-

stock circles. The market closed strong at about top prices. Total sales, 127,544."

HOWLING BULLS AND BEARS.

Cautious and conservative are only other names for foreign operators in wheat, and when prices are marked up across the water, as they have been the last week, there must be a powerful motive for such an act. This is generally found in the imperial Russian ukase against the exportation of rye from the dominion of the Czar. That this will create an enormous demand for other cereals no one can doubt, and notwithstanding the enormous crops everywhere reported the demand on America, well-informed brokers say, will prove greatly in excess of the supply. Especially will this be the case if the noted Alliance circular advising farmers to hold their wheat and corn for higher prices gains the large following it is claimed it will. Certain it is that the receipts lately from Kansas and Nebraska have been far less than expected, and the action of the speculative market here of late will no doubt tend to influence hundreds of other tillers of the soil to take like action. What the future will bring forth is problematical, but judging by the past, tend not yet for many days to come.

From long before the market opened until after it closed men in the wheat pit acted more like uncontrolled demons than sensible beings. Yesterday was nowhere. Antic-

time rye had entered the race and was going it at a break-neck pace, having run from 96 cents yesterday morning to \$1.04 to-day. Men on the board said they could not understand it. Its the shortage in Europe, said one. Another pretended to have positive information that J. R. Keene, B. P. Hutchinson and Phillip Armour were at the bottom of it all. Still, there are no reliable indications that such is the case. "You may talk as much as you please," put in a third speaker, "about Keene and Hutchinson, and Hutchinson and Armour, but they are not in it this time. No corners are being run in the game we're playing to-day. The European situation is the secret of these wild plunges, and there is no prophesying where

A remarkable feature of all this excitemen or rumors of fallures; also that it is impossible to individualize, to tell who the heavy

or rumors of failures; also that it is impossible to individualize, to tell who the heavy traders are. At one minute the pit seemed to be composed exclusively of bears, while the next minute they were all bulls.

F. G. Logan in commenting on the situation said that there were no indications of any failures. "One week ago to-day wheat was selling at 904c. I can't pretend to predict what the future will bring forth. There are only 2,000,000 bushels in store here, but the past few days' dealings have spread over the lines for from 7,000,000 to 8,000,000 bushels. The big selling is being done by foreign representatives at New York, and they appear to be ready to take every bushel that is offered. Yes, it would look as if the bulls were doing it all, but I can tell you very few bears are standing out, and the bulls are fooled about as much as the bears. I think the flurry is due entirely to the condition of affairs ahead. However, ten days ago we laughed at our New York agent, who sent us telegrams intimating as much. His opinion has been fully verified."

After the board adjourned the wildest excitement prevailed on the curb, and the price of December was put up to \$1.10, at which mark it rested. Puts and calls were selling at 19 cents spread, something seldom, if ever, known before, the former for December wheat mark it rested. Puts and calls were selling at 19 cents spread, something seldom, if ever, known before, the former for December wheat being \$1.01 and the latter \$1.20. The utmost tension prevails, and it is more than probable that Monday will witness a market even more sensational than the one to-day. Other articles were naturally strong and higher, corn advancing over feents, but wheat monopolised most of the attention of traders.

THE ALLIANCE CIRCULAR.

St. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 15.—George Mueller, who issued the Alliance wheat circular, says: "We have received reports from the secretaries of all Alliances in Southern Minnesota, South Dakota, Wisconsin and Kansas—a larger number from the latter State where the Alliance is strong—telling us of Alliances having voted favorably on the suggestion. These are the localities to which the circulars were first sent. Not an unfavorable reply has been received from an Alliance secretary. In fact, the only unfavorable reply received was from one man in Freeborn County, whose name I do not recall, and he expressed merely an individual opinion. My opinion is that the farmers will allow their grain to remain in the stack and go on with the fall work, plowing, etc., and do the threshing afterward. This of itself will result in a large percentage of the crop being held for a time, at all events."

Montreal, Aug. 15.—The principal event at the National races of the Montreal Swimming Club this evening at St. Helens Island was the 100-yards championship race, in which W. C. Johnstone, of New York defeated G. H. Burton of Montreal and G. W. Hyslop of Toronto; Burton was second. Benedict of Montreal won the eighty-eight yards handicap, after being handicapped twelve yards. His time was

CHINA'S

The Empire on the Verge of a Great Rebellion.

An Army of Well Drilled Men Ready for Revolt.

WITH A LEADER WHO IS THE IDOL OF

Has Just Returned From a Visit to the Scenes of the Disorder-What Shen Woon, Consul at New York, Says of the Insurrection-Ramifications and

usiness in San Francisco and who contem-York, arrived here direct from China yesterday, bringing the news that China is on the verge of a great rebellion. whenever the signal is given. They are packed by more than one-third of the entire

forth is problematical, but judging by the past, tend not yet for many days to come.

From long before the market opened until after it closed men in the wheat pit acted more like uncontrolled demons than sensible beings. Yesterday was nowhere. Anticipating a big short interest this morning the excitement started early on the curb. Everybody said: "This is the climax, lets slug it." And they did. Both bulls and bears turned at those figures was beautiful to look at. They hammered and pounded and jumped on with both feet and stamped, walked all over them and whooped and howled, but it was no use. The scale was forced back to \$1.01½, but there was no such thing as keeping it there. European buyers at New York were too strong. Liverpool, Berlin and St. Petersburg demanded unlimited quantities of stuff and they proposed to have it. As a consequence the market broke loose and made another upward run. This time it struck the \$1.05 mark, then fell back to \$1.04, and bounded back and forth between \$1.04 and \$1.05 fully ten minutes.

"Now the climax has come," shouted a gang of red-face d bears, "and we will simply knock the stuffing out of things." At it they went with battering rams. However, the climax had not come and the battering rams did no good. Momentarily the price retreated to \$1.084, but like a balloon it leaped to \$1.084, but like a balloon

consul shen woon.

"I have heard rumors of this kind before," said Shen Woon, the Chinese Consul in this city, last evening, "but I attach very little importance to them. In the main, I consider the rumors of a general rebellion as highly colored and built on very slender foundation. My last advices from the Court by Ting Out received about

"So far as the disturbances which have recently occurred are concerned, I know that they were surely local and have no significance whatever. The outbreaks were chiefly in Shanghai and inspired by hoodiums for the purpose of pillage. I notice it has been said that the Chinese are incensed at the wrongs some of our people have suffered in this country and that the assassination of the two missionaries was the first step toward carrying out a plot to massacre the intre American population of China. This is nonsense and unworthy the serious consideration of any intelligent person."

"Have you seen the published statement that you are suspected of being in league with the insurgent element?" the Consul was

laughed.

"Yes, Mr. Loo, the attache of the consulate, read something of the kind from a Philadelphia, newspaper, but I consider the silly statement too far beneath my dignity to make reply."

statement too far beneath my dignity to make reply."

PEARS FOR NANKIN.

Advices received a few days since from Shanghai stated that it was feared that the quarterly examinations at Nankin will be made a pretext for a general outbreak. At the lowest estimate 30,000 students will assemble in the ancient capital of China on this occasion. Each student brings with him a servant. All the merchants collect there, and upward of 100,000 able-bodied men will thus be in Nankin in addition to the normal population. These examinations begin the first week in September, and it is the literati who constitute the most dangerous element of the kalaohwel; the hotbed of it is in the province of Hunan.

LI HUNG CHARG.

In this connection it would be of supreme interest to know just where stands the great 11 Hung Chang, he who has been supposed to hold the fate of the empire in the palm of his hands. He is Viceroy of Petchili.

Pekin is situated in his territory, and is at his mercy. His bodyguard alone comprises 10,000. splendidly armed and equipped veteran soldiers. Admiral Tring, who commands the fleet, is his near relative. If Hung Chung, Viceroy of Canton, including the Provinces of Quang-Toung and Quang-See, is his brother. The Viceroy of Szechuen is his devoted servant and ame damnee, who owes him everything he possesses in the world.

Li Hung Chang's relatives, friends and devoted adherents, occupy, important posts

world.

Li Hung Chang's relatives, friends and devoted adherents occupy important posts scattered through the length and breadth of the vast Empire. All the money from the provinces comes to him. His private fortune is enormous. He is absolute and arbitrary. He is untrammeled by the slightest control, and all the resources of the Empire are at his disposal. What does the dynasty weigh in the balance against this experienced statesman and General?

Up to the present time he has not signified any positive intention to overturn the dynasty, but he has most certainly done nothing to defend it against ithe present revolutionists.

ING RINGS.

Majes

CONSTRUCTION-TH rial obtainable and by the m drop oven doors, fire grates, The range bodies are made o oven bottoms, No. 12; "flatt No. 18: oven doors, front and out, draft and fire door fram doors and back flue collars ar Other parts are made of bes asbestos. They have large bars and towel racks, large k and are complete in all their standard of excellence, and p tee as to their durability and In order to give to the price on our goods, we have

we feel assured, if this prince tion will be equally benefited



This Range has four 8inches, top cooking surface! and towel rack, our new grate, balanced bailed ash p most perfect operating Rang wood; weighs 355 pounds.



This Range is same a fire lining, to which is This reservoir is intended use, where pressure boile



Range same as No. 4

pire on the Verge of a Great Rebellion.

of Well Drilled Men Ready for Revolt.

LEADER WHO IS THE IDOL OF THE PROPLE.

of a Celestial Merchant Who of the Disorder-What Shen Consul at New York, Save of Insurrection-Ramifications and eth of the Great Secret Society.

onk, Aug. 15.—Gin Yuen, a rich perchant, who recently retired from ave become thoroughly disgusted as Soy, their present Emperor, and slived that a Mongolian shall no cupy the throne. They desire a full Chinaman for their ruler, a chosen Lue Yee, who has set of hero with the middle classes haff a century. Lue Yee So years old, but is still hale arty and a man of powerful and strong individuality. He acced no ruler. He has set up a little falsown and is greatly beloved by jects.

an immense following.

's following so Gin Yuen says, ementire Masonic order in China, sentire Masonic order in China, believed to number very nearly members. As soon as ready to show his the Chinese Free Masons will raily port of Lue Yee, and if necessary a among them will take up arms alf against the Emperor.

Including the assassination of two missionaries, are ascribed by Gin

masses become doclie agents of the i, who remain in the background frecting and fomenting the move-Zing Quck, received abou

s ago, are entirely at variance with mation imparted by Gin Tuen. as the disturbances which have retre surely local and have sicance whatever. The out-tere chiefly in Shanghai and y hoodlums for the purpose of pil-sice it has been said that the Chiincensed at the wrongs some of ple have suffered in this and that the assassination

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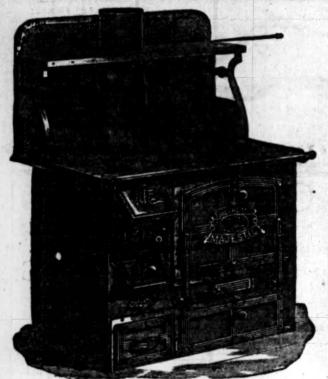
T. GOLD WEDDING RINGS. COR. BROADWAY AND LO

## Majestic Ranges.

CONSTRUCTION—These Ranges are made of the very best material obtainable and by the most skillful mechanics. They have our patent drop oven doors, fire grates, anchor plates and corrugated water backs. The range bodies are made of No. 16 cold rolled steel; oven bodies, No. 15; oven bottoms, No. 12; "flattened" flue and range bottoms and oven legs, No. 18; oven doors, front and back oven frames, warming closet, clean out, draft and fire door frames, ash pan fronts and frames, warming closet doors and back flue collars are made of malleable iron thoroughly annealed. Other parts are made of best quality of gray iron. Flues are lined with asbestos. They have large top mantel shelves, brass buffed protecting bars and towel racks, large lower plate warmers, balanced bailed ash pans, and are complete in all their parts. All sizes are made up to the same standard of excellence, and purchasers may rely upon our special guarantee as to their durability and working qualities.

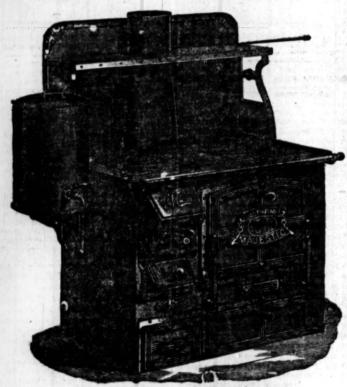
In order to give to the consumer the benefit of the lowest possible price on our goods, we have decided to sell to dealers for cash only, and we feel assured, if this principle be carried out, all parties to the transaction will be equally benefited.

## Ask Your Dealer for Prices.



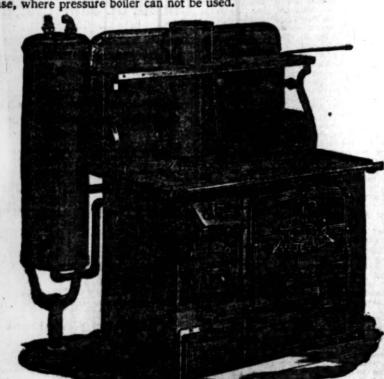
MAJESTIC, No. 4.

This Range has four 8-inch lids and wide key plate, oven 16x21x14 inches, top cooking surface, 29x33 inches; brass buffed protecting bar and towel rack, our new and perfect fire box with sifting and dumping grate, balanced bailed ash pan, large top mantel shelf. It is one of the most perfect operating Ranges ever made. Burns hard coal, soft coal or wood; weighs 355 pounds.



MAJESTIC, No. 41.

This Range is same as No. 4 except it has our small corrugated water fire lining, to which is connected a 15-gallon reservoir with top cover. This reservoir is intended to supply an abundance of hot water for kitchen use, where pressure boiler can not be used.



MAJESTIC, No. 5.

Range same as No. 4, with pressure boiler and connections as in No. 7.

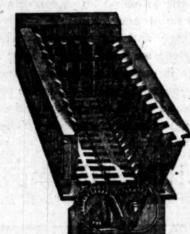
# MAJESTIC

THE VERY BEST articles in their line ever placed on the market, and at prices that will astonish both dealers and consumers. If your dealer will not supply you with these goods, write to

MAJESTIC MANUFACTURING COMPANY, 2004 to 2008 Morgan Street, St.-Louis, Mo.

## GRATE AND FIRE BOX.

The perfect operation of a range largely depends upon the and removing clinkers by a slight motion of shaker lever; a grate lever is drawn from the socket; a grate with openings that give convention of stove and range manufacturers this question of the largest air area, thus insuring complete and perfect combustion.



Examining illustration, it will be seen that all these advantages are combined, and in addition the gear is on the outside of fire box, covered by a housing that prevents the ashes from this water back we followed the principles of the fire sections in clogging the wheels. The fire linings are made with heavy, deep corrugations, with cross sections that fill with ashes, which procorrugations, with cross sections that fill with ashes, which pro-tect the linings. The entire fire box can be removed in sections, the ordinary flat water back, increasing its heating power just to there not being a bolt connecting them. there not being a bolt connecting them,

## THE MAJESTIC WATER HEATER

In constructing this wonderful Heater we have had constantcontemplating heating by hot water, may figure definitely upon also be seen that the water, traveling a dis



is at present, our wish to enter into competition with steam-fitters in the piping of buildings and completion of work ready for operation, but in a measure we have been compelled up to the present time to do this work. Now that it is thoroughly tested, there can be no good reason advanced to justify steam-fitters or others in going East for hot-water heaters.

Manufacturers of stoves and ranges have been for years comharacter of its grate and fire box. What is necessary to insure peting with each other in the amount and elaborateness of the this is a simple revolving and dumping grate, sifting the ashes nickel plate and polish used in the finishing of their goods. It is almost impossible to purchase a range or cook stove that is not that is automatically locked, remaining stationary when shaker covered with these expensive ornamentations. At every recent ornamentation has been fully discussed; but on account of mutual distrust no general plan that contemplates a return to greater simplicity and cheapness of finish has been adopted. As, of course, these expensive ornaments add greatly to the price of the stove or range without Increasing its efficiency, we have determined to make the Majestic Range with a plain black finish, the only nickel or polish used being upon the oven door panel and door knobs. Housekeepers are thus saved a large amount of labor. Purchasers should remember that they are spending their money for an honest working Range—not for an overdressed parlor ornament.

NICKEL PLATE AND POLISH.

## THE MAJESTIC WATER BACK.

The very serious fault heretofore found with stoves and ranges has been the want of heating capacity to give the amount of hot water necessary for kitchen and bath purposes. In making



our "Majestic" water heater, making it with fluted corrugations,

## WATER CIRCULATION.

Gravity is required to do some difficult work in some heater ly in view all the important points which tend to make it as as circulation has been only partially provided for. By referring nearly perfect as possible. The most important features being to sectional view of our Heater, and tracing the flow of water strength, durability, economy in the use of fuel, ease of man-through return pipes into the corrugated sectional fire linings at agement, simplicity and rapidity of water circulation. In placing the bottom, rising and passing into the first water section imme it before the public we give only facts as to size, fire and grate diately over the fire, through to opposite end into next section, and surface, and amount of radiation it will carry. The dimensions continuing through each section to the mixing box above, it will are given with absolute accuracy, so that steam-fitters, or others readily be seen that the circulation is natural, not forced. It will the basis given. We will, place it side by side with any other Heater made of same outside dimensions, and if we do not show more fire surface exposed to the direct action of the flame and gases, we will forfeit the price of the Heater. It has not been, or governed in its intensity, and the temperature of the water controlled, by damper regulator in flue-box and ash-pit door, which



with slight attention, gives a uniform temperature, and maintain the same day and night throughout, if the Heater is kept supplied with the small amount of fuel required.

The number of water heaters now being manufactured and offered to the public is not surprising when one understands that the advocates of water heating are multiplying in proportion as people learn more of the system. There is, however, one serious stumbling-block that confronts every inquirer, namely: "What Heater is the best?" He writes to the various manufacturers, obtains their catalogues, goes through their several claims, and finds that each has the very best Heater made. Each claims the largest and most effective fire surface, easiest and quickest circulation, simplest construction, most economical in the use of fuel, and the heater, above all others, best adapted for water heating. These various claims are confusing to the would-be purchaser, and the catalogues are thrown aside in disgust. Claiming everything, as they do, it leaves very little upon which to base our claims.

FOR SALE BY ALL FIRST-CLASS DEALERS AT A UNIFORM PRICE.

## Steel and Malleable Ranges.

It is well known that Ranges made of wrought, malleable and gray iron are in every way superior to Stoves and Ranges made of cast iron. Their advantages are so many that it is difficult to enumerate them; a few of the many being strength, durability, economy of fuel, ease of management and good baking qualities. This being true, it would seem that they ought to have come into more general use, and, in our opinion, would long since have taken the place of every other cooking apparatus had the prices heretofore demanded for such goods not been beyond the means of all but the wealthy. Manufacturers seem to have catered to this class only, losing sight of the vast multitude of people of moderate means who are equally entitled to the good things of this life. Knowing the great and increasing demand for a good, honest Wrought-Iron Range at a moderate price, we completed patterns for two sizes only, making their manufacture a special feature of our business in connection with the manufacture of our wonderful Majestic Hot Water Heater. In completing these Ranges we propose to use the very best material obtainable and to make and keep them up to the highest standard of perfection, employing only the most skilled mechanics nighest standard of perfection, employing only the most skilled mechanics

They will be sold to the trade only, and the consumer can buy from his dealer the very best Range on earth at a price very little above that of what is called "a good cast-iron range or stove" of same capacity. We have adopted for this Range the name Majestic, and in its majestic proportions, symmetrical form and perfect construction, we expect it to go forth from our factory on its mission to feed the hungry and benefit mankind.



MAJESTIC NO. 6.

This Range has six 8-inch holes; oven 19x21x14 inches; top cooking surface 29x36 inches; material and workmanship the same as described in No. 4; weight, 425 pounds



MAJESTIC NO. 61.

This Range is fitted with our small corrugated water fire-lining, to



MAJESTIC NO. 7.

This Range is same as No. 6, except it has our large corrugated water back, to which is connected a 42-galion galvanized iron pressure boiler. This heater is guaranteed to give the greatest abundance of hot water for bath and kitchen use.

For Catalogues and Prices Write to MAJESTIC MANUFACTURING CO., ST. LOUIS. EAT YOUR LUNCH

DELICATESSEN COMMERCIAL HOTE

CITY NEWS.

Dr. B. C. Chase, Dorner of 9th and Olive streets. Set of teeth,\$8 PRIVATE matters skillfully treated and medi ines furnished. Dr. Dinsbeer, 814 Pine st.

BATTLE OF LOWE JACK.

The Anniversary Fittingly Celebrated at Independence, Mo.

INDEPENDENCE, Mo., Aug. 15.—The twenty inth anniversary of the battle of Lone Jac was celebrated to day at the grounds ne Lone Jack. About five thousand people we present at the celebration and was addresse the Hon. John C. Tarsney of the Fifth Disict and Hon. Chas. F. Crisp of Georgia. His
dress to day at Lone Jack is the first of a
ries of speeches to be made in various parts
Missouri. Hon. John C. Tarsney made
introductory address and confined
s remarks to
the Jack battle. He also touched up the
conomic question of the day from a Demoatic standpoint, making special mention
the tariff, Congressman Crisp followed,
aking a speech on the tariff, refraining,
we were, from all allusions to the coming
ational campaign. The speaker addressed
s audience at some length, urging the
rmers to vote for a policy of tax reduction,
ointing out the advantages derived from
duction of tariff on sugar and other comodities. On Tuesday, Congressman Crisp
ill speak at Lebanon, Mo., and on Wednesily at Lexington. Thursday evening he will
ddress the voters of Kansas City.

Our Summer Sale of Suits for Gentlemen's Wear

At reduced prices still continues to attract the attention of all who are in want of Beady

MILLS & AVERILL, S. E. Cor. Broadway and Pine St.

A DIVORCE MARKET.

Yankton, S. D., Disputes the Claim of Sioux City as the Banner Divorce Town. YANKTON, S. D., Aug. 15 .- Sloux Falls would

have the world believe that that town has a monopoly of the divorce business, but this is not the case. For twenty years divorces have been granted to the number of six to twenty each month. There are fifteen applications on file here now, many of the parties being of high standing in the East. During the past two years not less than twelve divorces have been granted to parties who reckon their wealth by hundreds of thousands and there are at present in the city several who are very wealthy. New York now furnishes the largest number of applicants for divorce. Yankton and Sioux Falls being the largest towns of the State, the accommodations are better and hence the larger number come to these places. As many divorces are granted at Yankton as at Sioux Falls, but here the people are too busy to gossip about the domestic affairs of strangers and less notoriety is given these matters. have the world believe that that town has

every smoker of cigars, and if the matter is lerstood we have no doubt but what a great many smokers who are now 10-cent and two-for-a-quarter imported cigars, will certainly try a domestic cigar and compare it with the imported that they are smoking, and after that will continue to buy the domestic in preference to the

imported.

In talking to dealers, we have learned from a great many of them that since the McKinley bill was passed a great many smokers have already changed from imported to domestic cigars, and we find one domestic cigar in particular which has taken a firm hold on the consumer, under the brand of "Mercantile," manufactured by F. R. Rice & Co. of this city. manuactured by F. R. Rice & Co. of this city. There is hardly a first-class store of any kind where they handle cigars that has not got the Mercantile cigar on sale, and the dealers are all speaking of them in the highest terms. We called on F. R. Rice & Co., to learn what cco they are using in making these good and how it is that they got such an enormous sale for this Mercantile brand in so short a time. The reporter was cordisily received by one of the members of the firm and shown all through the establishment and through the factory, where they have hundreds of hands employed, all busy turning out this one brand, the "Mercantile" cigar, and he felt agreeably surprised to find the same so scrupulously clean. The tobacco used in this cigar is imported direct and selected personally by one of the members of the firm, who visits Cuba yearly for this purpose. After that it is handled and treated in the same manner and the same workmanship is used in making up the cigar, as they employ in the factories in Cuba. After the cigars are made they are packed away in sinc-lined cases, all through the establishment and through factories in Cuba. After the cigars are made they are packed away in zinc-lined cases, specially built for this purpose, and after weeks are then packed in boxes and offered for sale. The wrapper used on the Mercantile cigar is also imported and is very fine in quality. It is no wonder, therefore, that the Mercantile cigar, which contains the finest Havana that the island of Cuba produces, and is worked on the same principle as the and is worked on the same principle as the cigars in Cuba, is fast taking the place of the imported cigars, and especially so, when much finer Havana can be used in these goods that are produced and retailed at 10 cents and .21s cents each, owing to the fact that the duty on the raw material imported from Cuba and used in the cigar is only 35 from Cuba and used in the cigar is only as cents a pound with the exception of the wrapper, whereas the duty on the imported cigar after it is made up is \$4.50 a pound; consequently, \$4.15 a pound more, and in addition to this 25 per cent ad valorem has got to be paid on the manufactured article. For example: A cigar that can be bought as low as \$25 per thousand in Havana and which costs about \$15 per thousand for labor and of which the material therefor and all other expenses costs less than 1½ cents each has got which the material therefor and all other expenses costs less than 1½ cents each has got to be retailed at 12½ cents by the dealer, because this cigar, costing \$26 per thousand if it is a medium size, weighs about tweive pounds and at \$4.50 per poundipays \$34 duty, then 25 per cent ad valorem, amounting to \$4.50, then \$3 tax to the Government, and other sundry expenses—\$5 per thousand, makes a total cost of \$94.50 per thousand, or 9½ cents each. The smoker sees at once how low a grade of cigars has got to be bought in Havana in order to sell them at 12½ cents in Havana in order to sell them at 121/2 cents in this country, and on the other hand the duties paid to the Government on a tobacco contained in that same size cigar, but made up in this country, will only amount to about \$12 per thousand.

F. R. Rice & Co., the manufacturers of the F. R. Bice & Co., the manufacturers of the Mercantile cigars, have introduced these goods almost all over the United States, shipping them from Ohio to the Pacific Ocean, and from the Gulf of Mexico as far up as Minnesota and Michigan, and distributing them in this territory through the aid of their fifteen traveling salesmen that they have employed. St. Louis can justly be proud of this success, but it simply bears out the old saying, that "good goods will win," and if you have not yet tried the Mercantile cigars, ask your dealer for them and you will be more than pleased.



Two-Dollar Shoes For Gents

THIS WEEK ONLY.

EXIT BRIDGEWATER.

The Colored Philanthropist Bounced From His Training School.

HON. J. MILTON TURNER ALSO RETIRED FROM SERVICE.

the Plank-Rev. Moses Dickson's Resignation Is Under Consideration-Big Changes in the Colored Institution Founded by Bridgewater at Kirkwood.

Important developments have recently transpired in the management of the Manual Training School for Colored Boys to be opened at Kirkwood next month. The school is bet ter known as the Bridgewater School because of the fact that the principal projector of the enterprise was Henry Bridgewater, the wellknown colored politician, saloon-keeper and sport, whose place is at Eleventh street and Christy avenue. Bridgewater is said to have put something like \$5,000 into the scheme. Until last Friday he was President of the Board of Trustee which has charge of the management of the school. He fills that position no more. He

BRIDGEWATER RESIGNS. The records of the meeting at which Mr. Bridgewater's resignation was tendered, read that the meeting was called for the purpose of accepting the resignations o Henry Bridgewater, President, and W. T. Curtis and Rev. Moses Dickson, members of Curtis and Rev. Moses Dickson, members of the Board of Trustees. Curtis keeps a salcon at Eleventh and Morgan streets, is also a colored sport and has contributed toward the school. Rev. Dickson lives at 2600 Mills street. The minutes of the meeting state that Mr. Bridgewater took the step believing it for the best interests of the school. It is known, however, that the matter is the re-sult of much discussion and was brought sult of much discussion and was brought about by the fact that a majority of the board had decided that Bridgewater's connection with the board as also that of Curtis was harmful because of their saloon and gambling interests. Dickson's resignation has not yet been acted upon. The feeling against Dickson is because of his sales of connection with the pages influx. The feeling against Dickson is because of his alleged connection with the negro influx movement. Just what the nature of the complaint against him is is not given out. A member of the board stated, however, to a Posr-Disparch reporter that it was sufficient to make the board conclude that he was not exactly the person to represent the school

before the public.
PURIFYING THE BOARD. "The matter is the result of a movement to purify the board," said a prominent member of the body. "We propose to make the school a fine institution. It would not do to have Bridgewater and Curtis because of their saloon connection, as it gave a bad representation for the school before the public." Rev. J. P. Thompson of Phlladelphia, Pa., has been elected President in place of Bridge has been elected President in place of Bridge-water. Rev. Thompson has entered upon his duties and taken up his residence at 2611 Wash street. He is said to be a strong man among his race in the East, having been for twenty years connected with the educational movement of his people.

J. MILTON TURNER BOUNCED.

The board makes no secret of the fact that
J. Milton Turner, "the slickest nigger in St.
Louis," as one of the members puts it, was fired bodily. The minutes of the meeting a which Mr. Turner was removed read that he was removed by resolution for lack of inter-est and non-attendance. The meeting was held last Friday at the African American Episcopal Church, known as Zion Church, on Morgan street above Jefferson avenue, and was the same meeting at which Bridge-water's and Curtis' resignations were ac-cepted. Turner was a member of the Board of Trustees and a member of the Building and Auditing Committees.

Turner is charged with having tried to introduce political schemes in the management of the board. The management stat they don't want politics to have anything to do with the school. Rev. H. H. Brown has been appointed to take Turner's place. The The vacancy caused by Curtis' resignation is still

unfilled.

'I tell you we had quite a time,' said a board member, 'getting this thing arranged, but we want to have a pure board and do everything right. We don't want to deceive the public in anything."

deceive the public in anything."

MEETING TESTERDAT.

A meeting of the new board was held yesterday at the Zion Church, and the matter of opening the school, the mode of conducting it and the order of instruction were decided on. The third Monday in september was decided on as the day to open the school. A principal is to be engaged at a salary of \$100 a month. It was decided to open a preparatory department to prepare applicants who are not up to the educational standard required by the school. Applicants for admission must be 14 years of age and present a satisfactory certificate of moral character, signed either by a former teacher with whom the applicant has studied not less than one year, or by three citizens in good standing.

not less than one year, or by three citizens in good standing.

Unless presenting a high school diploma or a certificate from a former teacher setting forth that the applicant has mastered the studies usually pursued in the grammar school grades of the public schools, the applicant will be examined in the following branches:

branches:

THE EXAMINATION.

Arithmetic, in all the fundamental rules;
Federal money and mental arithmetic, geography, spelling, penmanship, writing, use of capitals and punctuation.

Tultion will be \$1 a term or \$4 a year and \$6 a month for board. Ten weeks will constitute a term. Persons desiring information are to be referred to A. W. Wilkinson, 2001 Olive, who is one of the leading members of the board. The public is warned against paying money to solicitors. All moneys are to be sent to Mr. August Gehner, 616 Chestnut street, the well-known title investigator, who is treasurer for the school.

will be introduced. Rev. J. P. Thompson of 2611 Wash street, the newly-elected Presi-dent, is to attend to all applications for ad-

To Whom It May Concern. I take pleasure in announcing to my friends that I, A. R. Dostal, am no longer connected with the house of Mr. H. A. Schmidt, 608 Olive street, the tailor, as designer, and that in a few days will open up my own house, where you will find the finest and choicest French and English woolens (all new stock) ever seen in the city of St. Louis. Being well acquainted in Paris and London in my former years as designer, I have secured from there the choicest woolens and best designs for the present season. I do not need to mention that the cutting will not be done under my supervision, but that I will do it myself, and will be ready to turn out the most excellent styles and comfortable garments for my patrons, Wait for me if you want to get something new in the way of styles and designs, and above all a good fit on clothes you will feel at home in.

A. R. DOSTAL. street, the tailor, as designer, an

THE DEATH ROLL.

Crump of Arkansas-The Fr neral of Mrs. Polk. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 15 .- Maj. J. G perhaps in the United States, died at Harriso -day. He was born in the State of Virginis in 1796, and would soon have been 95 years old. He was a soldier in the war of 1812. In early life he studied law and was admitted to the bar and soon afterwards moved to Kentucky, where he had a lucrative practice. He is said to have been one of the most conscien-tious of men and would always advise his clients to settle their matters outside of the

clients to settle their matters outside of the courts if possible, and consequently did not make the money that he otherwise would at the law. Ex-Gov. Woodson of Missouri was a law student in his office in Kentucky and the Major always spoke of him in terms of great affection. In 1854 he again concluded to change his residence and moved to Carroll County, Ark. Here he engaged in farming in connection with his law practice, and lived a prosperous and quiet life. He was the father of eight children. His grand-children and great-grandchildren number hundreds. Besides his law knowledge he had been a great reader of the standard authors in literature, and up to the time of his last sickness could repeat Scott's "Lady of the Lake" without missing a line. He has resided at the town of Harrison for several years, and with him has lived a bachelor years, and with him has lived a bache

MRS. JAMES K. POLK. Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 15.—Thousands of people from all parts of Tennessee and ad-joining States are gathering in Nashville to attend the funeral of the widow of President Polk, which occurs to morrow morning. Many sympathizing friends called at the Polk place yesterday and to-day to pay a las tribute of respect. Late in the after-noon the body was embalmed and prepared for the grave by Mr. W. R. Cornelius, Sr., who performed the same service for President Polk forty-three years ago. The body was robed in rich black silk and a cap of lace adorned the head. Hundreds of telegrams of condolence have been received by the family. Mrs. Polk's remains will not lie in state as it was her wrent revest that le in state, as it was her urgent request that no one should look upon her face after she was dead, and as the family consider this a

After several hours' hard work an entranc After several hours' hard work an entrance was made into the President's tomb this morning. The vault is about ten feet square and twelve deep. President Polk's remains are in a metallic case, resting on a stone about the length of the case and on the north side, with the head toward the west. On the south side is another stone, originally placed in the tomb for the case containing the remains of Mrs. Polk to rest upon. nains of Mrs. Polk to rest upon.

MRS. SARAH J. INGRAM.

SEDALIA, Mo., Aug. 15.—Yesterday afternoon while Mrs. Sara J. Ingram was eating a
watermelon in the Morgan Bros.' store in Warsaw, Mo., twenty miles south of this city, she fell to the floor and instantly expired. The cause of her death is supposed to have been heart disease. She was a sister of Jerry Savage, a leading stock-dealer of that locality. hat locality.

WILLIAM BUTCHER, AGED 116 TEARS. NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—Wm. Butcher, s 116 years, died yesterday in the Colo Home, First avenue and Sixty-fourth street. Butcher's wife died in November, 1888, at the

REV. JOHN JACKSON BROWN.
STRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 15.—Rev. John Jackson Brown, LL.D., Professor, Emeritus of Chemistry and Physics in Syracuse University, died this morning.

A DISASTROUS BLAZE. Nearly Half a Million Dollars Worth of

Property Destroyed. NORPOLK, Va., Aug. 15.—A fire in the busi-ness portion of the city which started at 5 o'clock this afternoon destroyed over a quarter of a million dollars' worth of property. The fire originated in the warehouse of the Norfolk Storage Co. at Church and Water streets and burned down Water street to within a few doors of Market square. All the buildings on Division street in the rear of the mown water street to within a few doors of market square. All the buildings on Division street in the rear of the water street property were also burned. The list of firms burned out is as follows: American Fertilizer Co., Imperial Guano Co., Merchants' & Farmers' Peanut Co., Etna iron Works. Lyman Field & Co., Etna iron Works. Lyman Field & Co., grain dealers; Marshall Greenber, barrel manufacturers; Harshall Greenber, barrel manufacturers; Harshall Greenber, barrel ers; W. H. Nichols, restaurant; Geo. W. Wilson and Frank Reid, barber-shop; Rawlins, Whitchurst & Co., ice dealers; Hardy Bros., commission merchants; Geo. W. Taylor & Co., ice and coal; W. H. Brown, restaurant; restaurant and a portion of the wharf of the old Dominion Steamship Co. It is impossible to learn the amount of the loss.

An Alliance Ficnic.

BoogdRouss, Ill., Aug. 15.—The Green

ner, 616 Chestnut street, the well-known title investigator, who is treasurer for the school.

The carpenter and cabinet trades will be the principal industry taught at the beginning of the school, but later on from working, such as molding, etc., and other trades



of IMPORTED HAVANA TOBACCO used in these goods, and skilled workmen employed.

## New Importations.

It is now forty days since our stock of merchandise was almost destroyed by fire; meantime we have been diligent in collecting supplies from all the principal home markets and those of Europe. Large shipments of new goods are arriving day by day. Our stock is again large and well assorted. The various \$1.25 Per Gallon for Ice Cream. lines of merchandise with which we have been so long identified are again fully represented in our present stock. We are now amply prepared to supply the public wants as in the past. We respectfully invite the attention of all purchasers and consumers of choicest Groceries, Teas, Wines and Liquors. They will be supplied on a low basis of value.

## DAVID NICHOLSON, Importer, 106 and 108 N. Sixth St. and 10 and 12 N. Second St.

IF YOU WANT HELP!

If You Wanta SITUATION!

The Post-Dispatch Want Columns will supply aither.

DASHED TO DEATH.

The Terrible Fate of a Female Aeronaut at Coney Island, O.

AND SHE FALLS 500 FEET. The Body of the Unfortunate Girl. Anni

HER PARACHUTE CLOSES IN MID-AIR

Harkess, a Mutilated Mass of Flesh Bones and Blood-Dragged to Death by a Cow-Both Arms Blown Off-Casual-

so'clock this afternoon, was the scene of a singularly romantic tragedy. Annie Harkess made her fourth ascension there in a fire made her fourth ascension there in a fire balloon. Three times she had gone up be-fore and three times descended by a parachute with safety, in the presence of admiring throngs. When she went up today the air was still and every condition seemed favorable for a fourth triumph. The crowd of eager spectators was greater than ever before and she was the attraction A great applauding shout went up when at the height of 500 feet she descended from the frail car to her position below the parachute and cut it loose. Gracefully it opened and slowly the descent began amid renewed applause. Suddenly the parachute tilted from side to side and closed up. Of the great horrified throng on the earth below some fainted, some screamed but most stood transfixed in awful silence It seemed an age, the descent did, though its velocity, increasing every moment, was terrifically swift. That dreadful silence was broken by the sound of the fall of the doomed girl right in the middle of the California Pike. No one would have recognized the gay Annie Harkess in that mutilated mass of flesh, bones and blood that lay in the highway. The body was brought to this city. It will be buried at Terre Haute, Ind., her late home. Annie Harkess was only a little over 20 years old and she was as sprightly and pretty as she was daring. In all the time of her dread-ful descent to certain destruction not a sound escaped her lips, not a movement of her body betrayed loss of self-composure. She eemed as one staring fate in the face with

A TERRIBLE CRASH.

TWO PREIGHTS COLLIDE WHILE RUNNING AT FULL SPEED.

TIFFIN, O., Aug. B.—This morning at Attica Station, on the Baltimore & Ohlo Railroad, sixteen miles east of this city, a west-bound freight collided with the rear end of the local standing at the depot. The freight was running at the rate of seventy miles per hour and the effects of the collision were terrific. The depot, a large frame building, was utterly demolished, three cars being hursed clear through it, one being thrown seventy feet beyond. The engine of the freight and a dozen of more cars were thoroughly wrecked, and the debris of the depot was piled up in a shapeless mass. The engineer and fireman of the freight jumped and saved their lives, although Fireman Murphy received a broken leg and other injuries, which may prove serious. Several other persons were hurt, but none seriously. The crew of each train assert that they had not been notified of the presence of the other on the line. The first intimation the crew of the local had of the approach of the freight was from the sound. A brakeman was sent hurriedly back to flag it, but the dense fog prevented the signal being seen in time.

KILLED AT A CROSSING.

KANSAS CITT, Mo., Aug. 18.—At Turner, a suburb, last night, a team belonging to George Mack, a wealthy farmer, was frightened by an approaching Sasta Fe passanger train. Nellie Mack, the 7-year-

HOTEL ALLAIRE, SPRING LAKE, N. J.
Directly on beach. First-class through
Artesian water. E. M. RICHARDSOI

team tried to cross the tracks just in front of the fast running train. There was a colli-sion, the little girl and the horses being killed, while Jones was thrown forty feet away and the wagon splintered into a thou-sand pieces. Jones was only slightly injured and was soon able to go about as usual. The little girl was terribly mangled about the body and limbs and an ugly gash was cut in her left cheek. Her death was almost in-stantaneous. Jones stated that in some man-ner the lines became entagled and that when he tried to guide the team away from the tracks he pulled them directly in front of the train.

WICHITA, Kan., Aug. 15.—The 9-year-old son of Patrick McGowan of Pratt County fell from a load of wheat this morning and me short time. The heavy load of wheat CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 15.—Coney Island, at co'clock this afternoon, was the scene of a short distance, suddenly staggered and was caught by his father just as life passed away.

THE OLD, OLD STORY.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 15.—A loose flat car ran into a freight train in the yards of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad at Clarks ville yesterday evoning, catching James Costello, a road hand, between them, killing him almost instantly. The caboose was demolished.

ROODHOUSE, Ill., Aug. 15.—John Corcoran, proprietor of a billiard hall, met with a serious accident last night in attempting to cross the railroad track. He was caught between cars and one foot mashed to a pulp.

old daughter of the farmer, and a farm hand named Jones were seated in the wagon when the unmanageable team tried to cross the tracks just in front of

DRAGGED BY A COW.
MASCOUTAH, Ill., Aug. 15.—Esquire E. E
lagby, one of the cidest Justices of the Peace in this section of the State and a Deme the old school, was seriously injured by a vicious cow that he was leading to-day. The animal jerked him down upon the ground and dragged him a great distance. The 'Squire s upwards of 70 years of age, and it is doubt. ful if he will recover.

TORN TO PIECES BY A DOS.

CARMI, Ill., Aug. 15.—The 2-year-old son of
J. A. Coles, one of Burnt Prairie Township's
most prosperous farmers, was literally torn
to pieces yesterday by the family dog.

HUMPHREY'S.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 16, 1801,

A Sale

Of Boys' Knee-Pant Suits, such as has been moving along in our popular boys' department for the last three weeks, is indeed a sale worthy of much notice. These suits are of cheviot, cassimere and worsted, the sizes are from 5 to 14 years. Not a great many of them left, consequently it behooves you to make tracks for them if it is your desire to see or buy one of them. Mark you, the price is only \$3.95.

F. W. HUMPHREY & CO. Broadway and Pine St.



REID'S SWEEPING REDUCTION
Shoes, is the talk of the town. \$2,
\$2.45, \$2.85, \$3, \$3.50 styles Oxfords,
Button and Strap Tie. Just think of
it, to buy a good sewed Calf or Dongola
Oxford for \$2 and \$2.45. Fine French
Calf and Kangaroo Hand Welt Oxfords
at \$2.85. Patent Leather Shoes

REID'S, 411 North Broadway

## Ice Cream and Fruit Ices FOR FAMILIES.

Delivered in quantities of One Quart and up to any part of the city. We charge

WE FURNISH

Ice Cream Vanilla, Strawberry, Choc Chocolate,

Raspberry, Pine Apple. Bisquit Glace, in bricks.

Pistache, Delmonico, in bricks.

South Branch, Second Caron-| Sixteenth and Franklin av. delet and Park avs. Tele-Telephone 2822.

MISS MADDEN INJURED.

phone 2422.

SAD ACCIDENT TO A POPULAR YOUNG SCHOOL TEACHER.

Her Skull Fractured and Other Injuries Sustained—Sequel To a Sensational Runaway On the Grand Avenue Bridge -Two Others Seriously Hurt.

Miss Belle Madden; one of the most popular eachers employed in the St. Louis public schools, is now lying unconscious in a dark-ened room at her home, 1804 Bacon street. ince last Wednesday evening the patient's life has wavered in the balance, and her chances for complete recovery are still other han promising.

Miss Madden was injured in a runaway ident which, at the time of its occurr created a sensation of no small proportions on South Grand avenue and its intersecting thoroughfares. On account of the popularity of the patient it was known that her residence would daily be besieged by sympathetic friends should her precarious condition become known, and for this reason the details of the sad affair were suppressed It developes, however, that on last Wednes-day evening Miss Madden accepted the inviday evening Miss Madden accepted the invi-tation of Mr. M. E. Sullivan, the well known wholesale liquor dealer, to make one of a party being formed to attend the lawn soc lable given by the Sisters of the St. de Chantal Chapel at Reservoir Park. Accordingly about 7:30 o'clock the young lady was seated in a sum-mer wagonette, which had been secured at a down:town livery establishment, and was down town livery establishment, and was speeding out Grand avenue toward Compton Hill. The other members of the gay party were Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Sullivan, Mr. D. J. Sullivan, Miss Annie Sullivan, Miss Annie Sullivan, Miss

largaret Sullivan of Chicago and Miss Ann

Fash, stenographer at the establishe Kellogg Newspaper Co. PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Aug. 18.—Hosea Smith, a brother of Senator Smith, who was superintending construction on the Ravenwood & Spencer Railroad, was caught by a premature discharge of blast in a quarry at Ohio Fork and had both arms blown off. The stumps were amputated, but the man died from the shock and loss of blood.

KILLED BY THE CARS.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 15.—A loose flat A FEARFUL PLIGHT. yond control and all that could be done was to give them their heads and let them run until they became exhausted. The thorough fare, however, was crowded with vehicles, and a general scattering preceded the runaways in their mad flight. By the greatest good fortune Mr. Sullivan succeeded in guiding the animals clear of the carriages until Market street was reached. Here an electric car suddenly dashed into view just as the maddened team came up. A cry of horror came from the hundred spactators as the carriage was drawn swiftly toward the car, and many closed their eyes to hear the crash. At the critical point, however, the animals swerved from their course and the vehicle passed the rear end of the car with less than six inches to spare.

CARMI, Ill., Aug. 15.—The 2-year-old son of J. A. Coles, one of Burnt Prairie Township's most prosperous farmers, was literally torn to pieces yesterday by the family dog.

MASCOUTAH, Ill., Aug. 15.—Mrs. Frank Aberle, wife of the well-known hotel man of Fayetteville, fell from a doorstep one day this week, sustaining injuries that have taken a serious turn and it is thought now will prove fatal.

USED A BRICKBAT.

USED A BRICKBAT.

LEAD A BRICKBAT.

WEED A BRICKBAT.

An Unknown Man Kills Mary Robinson at Peoria, Ill.

PEORIA, Ill., Aug. 15.—Harry Robinson at Peoria, Ill.

PEORIA, Ill., Aug. 15.—Harry Robinson, 25 years of age, was murdered to night by some man who is yet unknown. Robinson, was in a house of ill repute when the other man passed and made some remark. Robinson went out to chastise and as he stepped out the strange for the skull, the young lady sustained brites and in the strange of the skull, the young lady sustained brites and in the care of Dr. Tubolske, who, when seen last night, extending the content of the skull.

The vehicle overrunned.

It was on the Grand avenue bridge that the crisis came. A sudden turn tilted the crisis came. A su to spare.

pressed the opinion that the chances for re-covery were now slightly better than at any

time since the accident.

THE OTHERS INJURED.

Miss Fash, too, was severely hurt, receiving painful cuts and bruises about the head, face and hands and having her clothing torn almost into shreds. Mr. D. J. Sullivan's injuries consist of a dislocation of the knee cap and bruises about the head and body.

Miss Madden is one of the ablest, as well as one of the most popular of the young lady teachers on the corps of the public schools. For some time she has been engaged at the Penrose School. Her father, Michael Madden, now dead, was for several years in local politics and figured father, Michael Madden, now dead, was for several years in local politics and figured while a member of the City Council as the leader of the famous "Madden Combine."

On account of the precarious condition of the patient, no one, not even her most intimate friends, will be permitted to enter the sick room, and a call at the residence at this time would be but detrimental to Miss Madden's best interests.

BETRAYAL BY HIS WIFE.

Dillon Cleared Up. Charles French nearly murdered his wife to-night because she threatened to implicate.

him in the mysterious murder of John Dillon, was even left of the Marshal's murbut the police now that this attempted murder to-night will give one. French struck his wife several times with a heavy club over the head. She is still living at a late hour, badly beaten up, but able to tell why her husband had tried to kill her. Her confession also implicates a man named Charles Black in the Marshal murder.

DREADFUL SKIN DISEASE

Afflicts a Well-Known Merchant, Itching and Burning Terrible. Doctors and All Remedies Fail.

Tries Cuticura. Relieved by the First Application and Entirely Cured in Five Weeks.

Cuticura Resolvent



Measure Strength at Bru

ENGLISH DELEGATES GO AS V

trol of the Congress.

NOT AS PHILOSOPHERS.

German Extremists Plan to Ge

to Socialism-How the Work ganda Is Carried On in ( Cities-Herr Liebknecht's Se Spreading the Faith in chool for Laborers-The I

LONDON, Aug. 15.-The Brussel tional Labor Congress will meet t That is, the congress will be opened on Sunday, but there will day, the 18th, had been set day of assembling, but this was changed. There is a strong England that the change in order that the officers might and rules established in the abs English delegates. These latter get to Brussels conveniently on nost of them would not care t painess on that day. It is believ the Congress. Sunday as the They will ever, that the English are be trifled with, and that the Bi egates-that is, those who re that does not fully respect their ri certain, from the sentiments expr in the past week, that the deleg glish trades unions will go as w

In addition to the subjects me Saturday's dispatches, as sele congress, are others, nearly all the prejudices and aspirations of ive under the rule of continental and militarism; subjects in wh rkingmen, who virtually elect rulers, feel no close personal int d. for instance, working classes with respect ism." to discuss "the alliance of Socialistic parties with the

agitation in all countries. Ever

cates that Socialists of an extre

at the head of the movement

THE ENGLISH DELEGATE But English trades unions' de not be slow to perceive and the as to what their course will be. unions are strong enough to star if they have to choose between socialism the choice will be isola sured by the representative tr The attitude of the English strikingly foreshadowed by the of John Burns last week, when the coming Congress he character "parting of the ways at which trades unionists ists must take diverging pat ism has not kept pace march of trades unionism in the Nowhere on earth are the unionism kept so inviolate as England. With the British tra

England. With the British tra it is a part of his religion to kee of his order.

In Germany the direct reverse In no other country has socialis deep root. In no country has its faithful and persistent, and perh gent expounders. On every has goes on.

goes on.

A SCHOOL FOR SOCIALIS

One example is eufficient to
the methodical plan of socialist;
Herr Liebknecht has establish
six socialistic training schools
ers. He has already secured 1,
who attend lectures at 9 a. m.
on week days and more frequen
days. All elements of a practic
are taught. Four thousand wor
plied for admission on the open
most of them were turned away
room. Before winter, when
of idle laborers will inc
schools will be found
schools are a part of Liebknech
for indoctrinating the German
tually with scientific socialism
ment has caused new slarm ar
ple who saw with regret the ab-

## A Sale

s' Knee-Pant Suits, such as n moving along in our popueks, is indeed a sale worthy notice. These suits are of cassimere and worsted, the e from 5 to 14 years. Not a it is your desire to see or buy hem. Mark you, the price

## . HUMPHREY & CO.

es, is the talk of the town. \$2, 5, \$2.85, \$3, \$3.50 styles Oxfords, ton and Strap Tie. Just think of to buy a good sewed Calf or Dongola ord for \$2 and \$2.45. Fine French and Kangaroo Hand Welt Oxfords, \$2.85. Patent Leather Shoes, htly damaged, reduced to \$2, ent Leather Oxfords, \$1.50. Tennis ow cost. Wonderful reductions all hoes, Tan Oxfords, good; at \$1.45. arly and secure some of the greatest

## Broadway

Fruit Ices

r Ice Cream.

Lemon, Raspberry, Pine isquit Glace, in bricks.

## COMPANY.

enth and Franklin av. ephone 2822.

the opinion that the chances for re-were now si ghtly better than at any

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BETRAYAL BY HIS WIFE.

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## uticura Resolvent

I CAN'T BREATHE

## THE POST-DISPATCH-PAGES 9 TO 16.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 16, 1891.

changed. There is a strong feeling in England that the change was made in order that the officers might be elected The Result of Treasury Department Econ-

But English trades unions' delegates will' not be slow to perceive and there is no doubt as to what their course will be. The English inions are strong enough to stand alone, and if they have to choose between isolation and socialism the choice will be isolation. Of this senting largely the wealth of Dallas, are at the United Press correspondent is asmen with whom he has conversed. The attitude of the English delegates was strikingly foreshadowed by the declaration of John Burns last week, when in discussing the coming Congress he characterized it as the "parting of the ways—the point at which trades unionists and Socialists must take diverging paths. Socialism has not kept pace with the march of trades unionism in the British isles. Nowhere on earth are the principles of unionism kept so inviolate as they are in England. With the British trades unionist it is a part of his religion to keep the faith of his order.

In Germany the direct reverse is the rule. In no other country has socialism taken so deep root. In no country has its tenents such sured by the repre-

of his order.

In Germany the direct reverse is the rule.

In no other country has socialism taken so deep root. In no country has its tenents such faithful and persistent, and perhaps, intelligent expounders. On every hand the work goes on.

A SCHOOL FOR SOCIALISM. one example is sufficient to demonstrate the methodical plan of socialist propaganda. Herr Liebknecht has established in Berlin

six socialistic training schools for labor ers. He has already secured 1,000 students. who attend lectures at 9 a. m. and 10 p. m. on week days and more frequently on Sun-days. All elements of a practical education days. All elements of a practical education are taught. Four thousand workingmen applied for admission on the opening day, but most of them were turned away for lack of room. Before winter, when the number of idle laborers will increase, new schools will be founded. These schools are a part of Liebknecht's great plan for indoctrinating the German masses eventually with scientific socialism. The movement has caused new alarm among the peometric schools are a part of the control of t ment has caused new alarm among the peo-ple who saw with regret the abolition of the repressive laws, under which such action

The last great congress of the world's workers was held on the centenary of the fall of the Bastile. July 14, 1889. It did not bear the fruit which its projectors had hoped it would yield. Dissensions arose among the leaders and the result was a division into two factions—the Possibilists and the Maxists. Both, however, were largely attended and acted substantially in the same spirit, although the more conservative trade unionist element of Great Britian had taken sides with the Possibilists in which Gerrany was not represented at all, while the Marxist' had the whole German delegation, at the head of which figured Liebknecht and Bebel, and a good representation from all the other countries, was the appointment of May Day every year for universal demonstrations in favor of the case that the proper of the strike, under the lead of John Burras, universal demonstrations in favor of the working day.

The more among the Socialists. Its effect was first perceptible in England, where the dockers' strike, under the lead of John Burras, universal summediately followed by an increased display of activity everywhere among the Socialists. Its effect was first perceptible in England, where the dockers' strike, under the lead of John Burras, universal summediately followed by an increased display of activity everywhere among the Socialists. Its effect was first perceptible in England, where the dockers' strike, under the lead of John Burras, universal summediately followed by an increased display of activity everywhere among the Socialists. Its effect was first perceptible in England, where the dockers' strike, under the lead of John Burras, universal summediately followed by an increased display of activity everywhere among the Socialists. Its effect was first perceptible in England, where the dockers' summediately followed by an increased in the new trades union. The most of the proper summediately followed by the summediately followed by the summediately followed by the summediately followed by the summediately followed b

bines in much higher degree than heretofore the "bread and butter" features of the old trade unionism of Great Britain with the political and social aims of the Continental

Socialism and Trades Unions to Measure Strength at Brussels.

German Extremists Plan to Gain Control of the Congress.

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ENGLISH DELEGATES GO AS WORKERS,

[NOT AS PHILOSOPHERS.

They Will Choose Isolation in Preference to Socialism—How the Work of Propaganda Is Carried On in Continental Cities—Herr Liebknecht's Scheme tor Spreading the Faith in Berlin—A School for Laborers—The Last Gress Convention in Paris.

London, Aug. 15.—The Brussels International Labor Congress will be nominally opened on Sunday, but there will hardly be a general attendance until the following day. Tuesday, the 18th, had been set down as the day of assembling, but this was afterward changed. There is a strong feeling in SWUGGLING WADE EASY.

## SMUGGLING MADE EASY.

changed. There is a strong feeling in England that the change was made in order that the officers might be elected and rules established file the absence of the English delegates. These latter could not get to Brussels conveniently on Sunday, and most of them would not care to attend to business on that day. It its believed that the foreign Socialist element, with the view of controlling the Congres, deliberately expointed Sunday as the day for organization. They will find, however, that the English are not to be trifted with, and that the British officers in the trifted with, and that the British are not to be trifted with, and that the British delegates—that is, those who represent real workingmen—will not remain in a congrue of the certain, from the sentiment expressed with the part week, that the delegate of English research will be past week, that the delegate of English research will be past week, that the delegate of English research will be past week, that the delegate of English research will be proposed, and the proposed of the congress, are others, nearly all tingd with the prayindices and aspirations of people who live under the rule of continental despotion of the working mean, who virtually elect their own rules, feel no close personal interest. It is proposed, for instance, to define with and militarism; subjects in which English working mean, who virtually elect their own rules, feel no close personal interest. It is proposed, for instance, to define "the working clauses with thing of the past the working clauses with respect to militaries," to have a Socialistic parties with the middle-claus point of the working clauses with a finance of workmen and agitation in all countries. Everything indicates that socialists of an extreme types a social subject to militaries," to have a Socialistic parties with the middle-claus point with a several subject to militaries," to have a Socialistic parties with the middle-claus point with a several subject to militaries," to have a Socialistic propaganda in a s

## THE TEXAS STATE FAIR.

A Committee Visits New York in Quest of Oratorical Talent. NEW YORK, Aug. 15 .- Three Texans, reprethe Hotel Normandie. They are W. C. Conpor, Mayor of Dallas and banker; W. L. Hall,

President Harrison to Visit the Capital of New York.

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 15.—President Harrison will stop over in Albany for forty-five minutes next Tuesday evening on his way to Vermont, in response to Mayor Manning's invitation. Urgon being informed on Wednesday. E. E. S. McDenald. vitation. Upon being informed on Wednes-day that the President had accepted Mayor Manning's invitation to stop at Albany on his trip to Bennington, Gov. Hill immediately

NATIONAL GUARD OF MISSOURL

Breaking Up of Camp Wickham at St.

The Fall Festivities Fund Not Increasing Rapidly Enough.

HE SAYS BUSINESS MEN ARE NOT DO-

The President of the Fund Says if the Money is Not Raised the Proposed Programme Will Have to Be Abandoned-Why Hotels are Not Contributing-The Week's Work.

John S. Moffitt, Chairman of the Finance Committee of the St. Louis Autumnal Festivities Association, and the members of the committee are sorely disappointed over the lack of public spirit displayed by a large number of their fellow-citizens. The Post-Disparch has already outlined the plan of campaign projected by the association, which embraces the raising of a fund of \$1,000,000, to be devoted to defraying the expenses of the autumnal festivities durfund of \$1,000,000, to be devoted to defraying the expenses of the autumnal festivities during this and the two succeeding years, ending in 1898 with a grand climax. The sums to be subscribed by the citizens are to be collected in installments of one-third each year, the portion for this year being made payable on July 1 and Sept. 1. Feeling the need of more hotel accommodations, the as sociation has for one of its objects the promotion of an enterprise looking toward the erection of a million-dollar hotel, and to this end they propose to pay to any company

F. Kunst ..... 75
Berry Bros ..... 100 Total ... Berry Bros. 100 Total.

FURNITURE MANUFACTURERS, George T. Parker, Chairman.
H. J. Nathan & Bro. \$ 75 C. J. Kostuba...
E. H. Kortkamp & Co 30

MEYER EROS. TRAVELING MEN.
The following additional contributions valved from Meyer Bros. Drug Co. & traveling Men.
W. F. Oram. \$ 30 W. Worsham.
W. F. Blocker 30 J. E. Bradley. J. T. Flaven. 25
D. Y. Wheeler. 25 Total

EETAIL DEUGGISTS.

RETAIL DRUGGISTS.

A Victim of Faith Curists.

TAUNTON, Mass., Aug. 15.—Mrs. J. F. Montgomery, one of the best-known women in the city, has a sick daughter 16 years old who the faith curists have been treating for some time. The girl has been gradually sinking. The pastor and many friends of the famil

Mascoutah, Ill., Aug. 18.—The stock company recently organized for the purpose of putting up an electric light plant here has received letters of incorporation. It appears certain now that Mascoutah will shortly have electric lights. Mayor Henry Bruegel, Alderman John H. Liebig and Albert Donner and Messrs. George Postel, P. W. Lill, Fred Dilg and Henry Herde went to Collinsville this wesk to inspect the plant at that place. The committee was well pleased with the manner of lighting streets in that city.

## STILL THEY GO.

The News That We Are Slaughtering Goods Is Spreading and Our

Will exceed in volume of business that of any previous year. The goods are going like chaff before the wind, and many will be too late to secure the best bargains. Remember, that absolutely nothing is reserved, everything must be closed out before August 25th. In our Thirty-six Departments you will find everything needed to furnish a house from top to bottom, and the largest assortment in the city to select from. Below you will find a few of the hundreds of Bargains:

100 Bedroom Suits, Antique Oak	
100 Bedroom Suits, Cheval Dresser	
75 Parlor Suits, Plush or Tapestry	
85 Folding Beds, all woods	
50 Sideboards, Oak or XVI. Century	
75 Refrigerators, Solid Oak	
85 Ice Boxes	
500 Dozen Oak High-Back Chairs	

All Goods Sold on Easy Weekly or Monthly Payments. Terms to Suit the Buyer. No Interest. No Security Required.

## THE STRAUS-EMERICH OUTFITTING CO.,

Largest General Credit House in the World,

## 1121, 1123 and 1125 OLIVE STREET.

OPEN MONDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS TILL 9 OCLOCK.

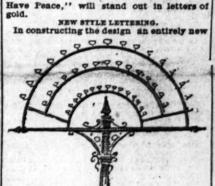
GORGEOUS LIGHTING.

HANDSOME DESIGNS FOR THE ILLUMI. MATIONS THE COMING FALL

How Grant's Status Will Be Beautified. A Reproduction of the Status of Liberty —Novel Plan for the Illumination on Preparations for the fall Illuminations are

well under way and the work is rapidly ap-proaching completion. Everything will be in readiness for the trial light up The arch over the Grant statue in Lucas square will be the handsomest and mos striking feature of the illumination. As seen

GRANT STATUE ILLUMINATION.





On Aug. 25, Sept. 15 and Sept. 29, Low Rate Harvest Excursions will be run from ALL STATIONS ON THE WABASH RAILROAD to the

what is known as the Stickney tract, lying just west of the city limits and between Fifty-fifth and seventy-ninth streets. The tract consists of 3,000 acres. By the Belt Line connection is given with every railroad entering the city. This action was taken because the "Big Three," Messrs. Armour, Swift and Morris, by threatening to go to Tolleston, forced the stock yards into concessions which it has since refused to grant to other packers. Mr. Allerton says work will be begun at once and that half of the business done at the stock yards will be removed to the new location within six months. Mr. P. D. Armour said in an interview this afternoon that he hoped the syndicate of small packers would go to Stickney; that the "Big Three" holds a great deal of stock in the Stickney syndicate and that such a move would greatly enhance the value of the shares.

EXCLUSIVE OPTICAL DEPARTMENT. Gold speciacies from \$5 per pair up.

Steel speciacies from \$1 per pair up.

Accurately fitted by the best opticians.

RECADWAY AND LOCUST. Grand stock of opera-glasses, \$8.50 to \$25.

THE BLUE AND THE GRAY. Senator Gordon Indorses the Proposed Beunion at Chicago.

MONTICELLO, Aug. 15.—Gen. John B. Gor on, the Commander-in-Chief of all the Con don, the Commander-in-Chief of all the Con-federate camps in the United States, has in-dorsed the proposed reunion of the survivors of the Northern and Southern armies in the

over the statue to the height of 42 feet. The supporting columns are 4 feet 3 inches wide at the base and 5 feet 3 inches deep. The shafts will be relieved by appropriate embossed designs. The capitals of the columns will be that the glare of the electric light is not allowed to shine upwards and dim the transparency. Besides the incandescent lamps, there will be 20 gas jets on the arch. Grouped flags will be placed on the shafts of the column and under the transparency to impart a graceful effect.

The STATUE OF LIBERTY.

South of the Grant Monument and directly opposite to it, at the corner of Tweifth and Pine streets, will stand a colossal statue of "Liberty Enlightening the World." The figure, which will be over forty feet in height, is an exact representation of Bartholdi's masterplece. Robert Bringhurst, the sculptor, is busy moiding the outlines of the statue around the immense iron frame. The torent will not be lighted by electricity, as was expected. of the Northern and Southern armies in the following excellent letter:

Col. E. T. Lee, Monticello, III.:

My DRAR COLONEL—In view of my past efforts to promote every movement intended to bring the sections of our common country closer together, it is hardly necessary, I trust, for me to say that I am in rutire sympathy with the proposed reunion of the Vorthern and Southern veterans at the World's Yaly to be held at Chicam.

striking and original electric feature. He calls it an electrolier. As seen in the cut it is an intricate but graceful geometrical design. Each figure will contain 170 sixteen-candle power incandescent lamps. The effect will be dazzling. Owing to the difficulty in obtaining power only four electroliers can be used. There will be one at the corner of Sixth street and Washington avenue, and others at the intersections of Eighth, Twelfth and Fourteenth streets. In addition to this, there will be a dozen triphe arches of gas jets placed on the company's poles at different points between Fifth and Fourteenth streets. It was intended to build an electric fountain, but owing to the shortness of time and the difficulty of the undertaking it was abandoned, at least for this season.

GO AND VIEW THE LAND.

Three Cheap Harvest Excursions.

On Aug. 25, Sept. 15 and Sept. 29, Low Rate Harvest Excursions will be run from ALL STATIONS ON THE WABASH RAILROAD to the

BOONVILLE'S PROGRESS.

Great Farming Regions of the West, Northwest, South and Southwest. Tickets good returning for thirty days from date of sale.

E. H. COFFIN.

City Ticket Agent, S. E. cor. Broadway and Clive streets, St. Louis, Mo.

BOONVILLE, Mo., Aug. 15.—A new bank was opened in this city to-day in the old Achie bank building, under the style of the The Small Packers of Chicago Buy the Stickney Tract.

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 15.—A morning paper says that Samuel W. Allerton, at the head of a committee representing fifteen of the largest packers doing business at the stock yards, has just completed the purchase of what is known as the Stickney tract, lying just west of the city limits and between Fifty.

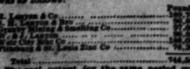
POSTAL CLERKS ORGANIZE.

The Object of the Organization to Promote Closer Personal Relations. OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 15 .- The postal clerks of Nebraska Division formulated an organisa-tion last evening at the Federal Building in tion inst evening at the Federal Building in this city, the purposes of which are to promote closer personal relations among the cierks, and to procure united action when the interests of postal clerks can be promoted by legislation. The first set of officers are: H. F. Shearer, President; J. M. Butler, Vice-President; W. J. Mettlen, Secretary and Treasurer; C. Kennedy, H. Trowbridge, M. Clute, E. A. Tillston and W. J. Mash, Board of Directors. J. H. Owens and E. C. Sawyer were selected as delegates to the National Convention of Postal Clerks, which assemble in St. Louis next Wednesday, the 19th.

A Texan Discovers Silver Ore in the Choctaw Nation.

PARIS, Tex., Aug. 18.—For some time E. A. Neweil of Denison, Tex., has been prospecting for silver in the eastern part of the Choctaw Nation. He claims to have struck it rich on Coon Creek. A sample of the rock taken out was forwarded from Antiers on the 'Frisco to St. Louis and assayed its worth of silver to the ton. Newell has in his possession the assay certificate, which was shown this morning. Aside from the silver in it the rock is said to be susceptible of high polish, is variegated in color, a beautiful clear white and deep bine and gray; and would be valuable for building stone. PARIS, Tex., Aug. 15.—For some time E. A.

A Child's Fatal Draught. PARIS, Tex., Aug. 15.—Yesterday after title Charley Miller, the 4-year-old 1 loah Miller, living ten miles south of M



BOCIAL ENTERTAINMENTS IN THE SUB-URBS FOR THE STAY-AT-HOMES,

Keeping Open House-The St. de Chantal Lawn Party at Reservoir Park River Excursions and Fishing Parties-General Society Gossip.

Owing to the fact that so many people have atther remained at home this season or have included the contract of the contract o ther remained at home this season or have then cottages in the suburbs, there has en an unusual amount of gayety in the untry neighborhoods during the past two onths. Pienics, two excursions, camping at, fishing and lawn parties have been al-ost every day affairs. At Glencoe Heights, r. and Mrs. Randolph Hutchinson kept

Geo, herr and Mr. Lange have all purchased tots and will have cottages by next season,

At Arcadia there are several St. Louis famlies, and it is quite gay there. Mr. and Mrs.
Wm. R. Thomson and their daughter, Miss
July Thomson, entertain a great deal. Miss
Emily Lucas and a party of young people
were there last week. Mrs. Clark and her
daughters are settled in their cottage there
and Mrs. Turner and family are in their country home. Both houses are filled with charm-

Dougherty, Mamie Scott, May Stanley, Elia Riobidoux, Eliza Donovan, Marguerite Rines, Julin Baggott and Nellie Carter. The pro-ceeds will go towards the erection of the con-

from the Northern lake resorts. Mr. and For the past year in Idaho, have returned to Barnes have returned from a visit to Mrs. W. have returned from Old Point Comfort, Va., where they spent six weeks delightfully. Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Beal and little daughter Hazel,

where they spent six weeks delightfully. Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Beal and little daughter Hazel, have returned from a visit to relatives in the East. Misses Lille and Birdie Behring have returned from their summer trip. Mr. Hogan Bryant has returned from a visit of several weeks to Texas. Mrs. L. M. Brown of Lucas av., near Channing, has returned from a trip up the river.

Mr. Wm. T. Clark and his daughter, Miss Julia Clark, have returned from a visit to friends. At the Carlisle has returned from a visit to friends at St. Charles.

Mr. R. B. Dula returned on Monday from a visit to Virginia. He left his family at Old Point Comfort for the remainder of the saa-ken. Mr. and Mrs. C. Y. Donnovan have returned from a visit to the chief Eastern resports. Dr. Dunning of Delmar avenue has returned from a short trip up the river.

Mrs. O. M. Edgerly and children of Delmar avenue and aughter, Amanda, have returned after spending three weeks at the Diamond Springs, Grand Fork, Ill.

Mrs. O. M. Edgerly and children of Delmar avenue returned from Eastern resports. Dr. Dunning of Delmar avenue has provided the provided have returned from Eastern resports. Dr. Dunning of Delmar avenue has provided the provided have returned from Eastern resports. Dr. Dunning of Delmar avenue has provided the provided have returned from East week from Chicago, where she has been spending two months. Mir. A. C. Good and his son, Mr. Max Good, returned last week from Oakland, Ind., where they spent the month of July with their learnings.

Mrs. Thomas B. Holmes has returned from a visit to Oulor, where she was ioned to springs, Colo.

reintives. Misses Ida and Victoria Greenfield have returned from a pleasant visit to Pertic Springs.

Mrs. Thomas B. Holmes has returned from a visit to Quincy, where she was joined by her husband. Misses Lena and Anne Hospes have returned from a visit of several weeks at Burlington, Io. Miss Marioh Harrison was expected to return home yesterday from her yisit to relatives at Independence, Mo.

Mrs. Lindsley of 4411 Garfield avenue has returned home from Keckuk.

Mrs. Robert Morton returned on Thursday from at cur of the summer resorts, including Manhattan Beach, Saratoga and Waukesha. Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Meyer and family have returned from their European trip. Mr. Meyer has returned to St. Louis, but Mrs. Mr. A. H. Clark left Friday evening for New York by way of Old Point Comfort.

Mrs. George A. Newcomb and son have returned from a tour of the Northern lakes.

Mrs. George A. Newcomb and son have returned from Green Lake, where they have been summering for the past two montas, Miss Belle Norman has returned from a visit to her relatives in Tennessoe.

Miss Nellie Rood has returned from a visit to Miss Nellie Roud has returned from a visit to Miss Nellie Roud has returned from the East, leaving his wife and son pleasantly located at Greenwich, Conn., on Long Island Sound.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Sampson and children have returned from Rye Beach, Wrs. Sampson and children have returned from Rye Beach, Wrs. Sampson and children have returned from Rye Beach Wrs. Sampson and children have returned from Rye Beach, Wrs. Sampson and children have returned from Rye Beach, Wrs. Sampson and children have returned from Rye Beach, Wrs. Sampson and children have returned from Rye Beach, Wrs. Sampson and children have returned from Rye Beach, Wrs. Sampson and children have returned from Rye Beach, Wrs. Sampson and children have returned from Rye Beach, Wrs. Sampson and children have returned from Rye Beac

DEPARTURES.

Mrs. J. W. McAndrews and her daughter, Mrs. Fred Hoyt, have gone to Kansas City to visit friends, where Mrs. Hoyt joined her husband. They will make a trip West. Mrs. Orfa Aken, accompanied by Miss Irene Aken, left on Wednesday for St. Paul.

Mr. Bowman of Kansas City has been visiting his sisters, Mrs. Johnson and Miss Willie Bowman. Miss Rosaline Buel has gone to visit Mrs. Rogers at Quincy, Ill., and Miss Marie Buel has gone to visit her grand-parents at Golconda, Ill. Mr. Arthur Belt has gone to the seashore and will spond his vacation chiefly at Avon-byl speak her relatives near Louisville, Ky. Mr. F. D. Booth left on Monday to spend his vacation at the Northern resorts. Mrs. M. Bernhelmer has gone to Block Island to join Mrs. Ben Eiseman and family. Mrs. George Barron, who has been spending the summer with her mother at her suburban home, left last week with her children to return to her home in Moxico.

Mrs. James O. Churchill and Miss Margaret

Miss Edith Bryant, after a pleasant visit to St. Louis relatives, has returned to her home at Crawfordsville, Ill. Miss Rose Brown of Rabbt Spitz. She and her cousins, Misses Rose and Alma, made an excursion on the Gem City last week. Miss Emily Bryan is en-

Gem City last week. Allss Emily Bryan is en-tertaining Miss Winn, of Louisiana, Mo. Mrs. J. B. Case is entertaining at her lovely country home her sister, Mrs. Delano. Mrs. George W. Campbell of Mount Vernon has been spending a week with Benton friends.

East, leaving his wife and son pleasantly located at Greenwich, Conn., on Long Island Bound.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Sampson and children have returned from Rye Beach. Mrs. Sampson is entirely restored to health. Mrs. Laura Smucker has returned from a visit to friends in the suburbs. Mrs. Leander Stone, who has been visiting her mother in the country, has returned home. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith returned last Monday from a trip to Keckuk. Mr. Walter Sprague and children have returned home from Keckuk.

Mrs. G. A. Thiel of Lindell boulevard has returned from a visit to friends in the Northwest. Miss Georgie Toms, accompanied by Miss. Helen Toms, is expected home soon from St. Joseph, Mich.

Miss Julia Upshaw will return in about two weeks from the mountains of Tennessee, where she has spent July and August.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Weston have returned from drand Haven, where they have spent from Grand Haven, where they have spent from grand Haven, where they have spent from a visit to friends in Kansas City. Mrs. Mary Wheeler has returned from a visit to friends in Kansas City. Mrs. Mary Wheeler has returned from a ten days' visit to relatives at Chacianati, O. Miss Helen Wiener has returned from a continuous of the mountains of the mo

a little summer vacation and will be absent until the 20th of August.

Miss Gertrude Gerrigue, who is spending her summer vacation at Pallenville, N. J., is expected home about Aug. 20.

At Benton, the Misses McCreery gave a delightful lawn party with a musical programme one evening last week.

Mrs. R. T. Sanders of Delmar avenue has gone to the White Mountains, New Hampshire, for the month of August.

Among the St. Louisans at Lebanon Springs at present are Mr. and Mrs. Rucker, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie James and Col. Hill.

At Magnolia Beach lawn tennis is still a favorite pastime, and a St. Louis boy is said to be the best player in the courts.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster and family of Thirty-infth and Chestnut streets, are spending the month of August at the lake resorts.

Mrs. L. H. Lohmeyer and son George returned yesterday, after a two months' sojourn at Eikhart Lake and La Crosse, Wis.

Miss Blanche Hall returned last week from

Miss Blanche Hall returned last week from ebanon Springs, where she spent a few reeks with the family of Mr. Charles Brant-Mrs. Dr. Cleveland, who has been making a visit to her sister in Chicago, has been quite iii. Her hasband was called to her bedside last week.

Mr. David Rankin is spending the summer in Ireland with his sister at Coleraine. When he returns he will probably be accompanied by his niece. he returns he will probably be accompanied by his niece.

Mrs. C. Young, Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Schollmeyer, Mrs. Ellison and Miss Alice Young comprise a party who have gone to St. Paul to spend some time.

After a month's trip among the summer resorts upon the St. Lawrence River, Misses Winifred and Ann Kinealy have returned to their home in Baden.

their home in Baden.

Mr. E. J. Glosgen and daughter, accompanied by his two little grand-daughters, made the round trip of the boat to Keokuk and return, last week.

Mrs. Henry Hein and Mrs. Selma Meyer of South Thirteenth street have returned from Highland, Ill., where they spent several weeks very pleasantly.

Charles F. Yorg, with wife and daughter.

weeks very pleasantly.

Charles F. Vogel, with wife and daughter,
arrived at Quebec yesterday morning, after
spending a week in Toronto, Montreal and on
the St. Lawrence River. Mrs. Edwin C. S. Hunt of 8819 Page avenue left for Grand Rapids, Mich., Friday night on account of the very serious sickness of her mother and sister Josle. Miss Julia Carroll, who has been visiting elatives in Louisville, Ky., has gone with hem upon a pleasure trip to Niagara Falls, whence she will return to St. Louis.

Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Burrows are spending ne doctor's vacation at his old home in New ork, where he hopes to recuperate suffi-ently to return to his church in the early

Miss Mary Rerburn and Mrs. Pat Yore, who have been spending the past month at the Cliff House, Manitod Springs, have decided not to return home before the 1st of Sep-tember. Miss Mary Timberlake has been spending the summer at Hot Springs. From there she will go to join her sister and visit relatives at Pine Bluffs before returning to the city in

Mrs. Legg and her pretty, young adopted daughter, accompanied by Mrs. J. T. James, have been enjoying the trip of the boat up to Keckuk and back. They got home on wednesdes. Wednesday.

Mrs. J. A. J. Shultz is entertaining a house party at her country home, "Linwood Lawn." Among the guests are Miss Denny of Kansas City, Miss Ottille Glitz and Mrs. J. A. Ferguson.

Mrs. Henry Henkey and Miss Amy Bernauer returned home to Chicago last Friday, after a four weeks' delightful visit here. They were the guests of Mrs. Fred Cole at 4242 Evans avenue.

Mrs. Chas. Hooper of St. Louis, who has been East for several months, returned Thursday to St. Louis to remain a few days before going to Denver to attend the wedding of her sister. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wiegand have taken thandsome new flat on Rutger street in outh St. Louis. They are having it prettly unrished and will be at home to their many riends after Sept. I.

South St. Louis. They are having it prettily furnished and will be at home to their many friends after Sept. I.

Miss Annie Warren' and sons did not go away for the summer as they anticipated, the weather being cool enough for them to enjoy their own delightful home on Washington avenue near Grand.

Mr. Guido A. Doering and bride, nee Johnston, have returned from their Eastern bridal tour and are located at 7206 Minnesota avenue, where Mrs. Doering will receive her friends on Wednesdays.

Miss Virginia Carpenter, who went to Keokuk a few weeks ago to visit her aunt Mrs. Lightner, and attend the Schofield wedding, has decided not to return home before the middle of September.

Mr. and Mrs. Eulalie Specht Morrey, who have been keeping house for Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Specht during their visit to Virginia, will leave in a few days to spend a few weeks at Normandie-by-the-sea.

Miss Sophie Hagan of Chicago and Mrs. Wim. E' Childs of St. Paul, Minn., nieces of Prof. and Mrs. M. A. Gilsinn, are spending a couple of weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Lorengo Anderson of Windsor place.

Mrs. N. C. Harris and her daughter, Miss Maizle Harris, after a delightful season of a month at Spring Lake, Mich., have gone to Lake Gensva and the neighboring lake resorts for the remainder of the season.

Mr. Rainbridge Colby, after graduating at Williams College, Mass., is taking a law course at Columbia College, New York, and is spending the summer visiting his parents in Jackson Square, North St. Louis.

Miss Hertle Laughlin, who has been making a visit to friends in Arcadia, is home again, having been summoned home by the indisposition of her mother, Mrs. Judge Laughlin, who is reported improved.

Misses Nellie and Katie O'Connor, the bright young daughters of School Director and Mrs. E. J. O'Connor of 1259 Garrison avenue, are visiting Mrs. James Kelly of Canton, Mo. They leave shortly for St. Paul, Minn.

Dr. C. W. Schleiforth has returned from Europe, where he has been prosecuting his medical studies, and will remain at his home, 1526 Chout

study.

Mrs. Lewis Murry and Mrs. C. Develin, chaperoning the Misses Kate and Mollie Wilson, Nettle Dege, Belle Develin and Bessie Murry, returned last week from a delightful trip up the Teanesse River on the Steamer Shemeld.

Sheffield.

On Friday Mrs. James Allen chaperoned a picnic party on the banks of the Meramec. Among the young people were: Misses Sylvia, Midred and Helen Allen, Cora Cable, Miss Cayton, and Messrs. Smith, Will, Ryan, Hugh and Luther Armstrong. Cayton, and Messrs. Smith, Will, Ryan, Hugh and Luther Armstrong.

Mrs. Sylvester Kniffen, who, with her children, is spending the summer with her mother, Mrs. Stryker of Sedaila, will come down next week for a few days in order to look up a house to move into when she returns to the city in the fall.

Miss Carrie S. Eustis, an accomplished young lady, who visited the Misses Edith and Idaille Nicholls last spring, has been spending the summer abroad, and has recently gone from Florence to Berlin, where she will pursue her studies in music.

A surprise party was tendered to Miss

A surprise party was tendered to Miss Minnie Wehbyome on Wednesday evening. There were present Miss Tennie La Venture, Kiss Mamie Burke, Miss Maggie Colleban.

by his physicians to New York.

Mrs. Charles Clark of St. Joseph, accompanied by her sister, Miss Agnes Conrad, a graduate of this year, and by her own two little daughters, arrived yesterday in the city to spend a day or so with Dr. and Mrs. Wm. Conrad of Washington avenue on their way to Paris, where they will spend two years.

Quite a large party spent a day last week upon the Meramec River, boating, bathing and fishing. Mr. and Mrs. Graham and Mr. and Mrs. Brent had charge of the party. Among the young people present were Misses Brent, Ameck, Davis and Copper, Messrs. Brent, Good and Elliott. They had a delightful luncheon under the trees.

Dr. Thomas o'Rellly and wife have returned from a delightful Western trip. They went first to Yellow Stone Park, then to the Pacific Coast, to Tacoma. From this point Dr. Mudd and party took passage for Alaska. Dr. and Mrs. O'Rellly visited the cameries, on the Columbia River, going down to Astoria by boat.

Mrs. Harding and her daughter, Mrs. Moulton with her children and Miss Janet Pallen.

on the Columbia River, going down to Astoria by boat:

Mrs. Harding and her daughter, Mrs. Moulton with her children, and Miss Janet Pallen, Mrs. Harding's charming young grand-daughter, are all at home again, after spending six weeks delightfully at Lebanon Springs. They are with Mrs. Moulton for the present at her residence on Morgan street, near Garrison avenue,

Mr. and Mrs. John Scullin have a cottage on one of the Thousand Islands and have with them as guests their son, Mr. Harry Scullin and family and Mrs. Scullin's brother, Mr. Joseph Perry, with his wife. They all enjoy boating and fishing, as the waters are entirely too cool for a plunge.

Mrs. Mortimer Taylor, who has been very, ill for some time, is now slowly convalescing. Mrs. Taylor, on her recovery, will give several box parties, drag parties and small entertainments in honor of her cousin, Cadet Glasgow, a graduate of West Point this year, who has been summering since in Europe, but will arrive very soon in St. Louis to visit relatives.

inst of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Thomas (formerly Miss Lyle 'Colby') falled to get off to Europe this summer, as they expected. Mr. Thomas' new play, which will be produced in the fall, required his presence in New York, so they were obliged to postpone their European tripuntil another season. Meanwhile they have been having an ideal summer vacation. The past ten months they have spent chiefly on the yacht Ramma, coasting along the Eastern seashore, and have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. William H. Crane and Mr. and Mrs. Robson, at summer cottages at Cohassett, Mass.

Miss Rebecca Timberlake, who has been spending the past two months with relatives in the South, has been during the past month one of a house party of six young ladies entertained by Dr. and Mrs. Pendleton at their elegant plantation home on the Arkansas River, fifty miles from Pine Bluffs. While there Mr. Creed Taylor gave a skiff party in compliment to the young ladies and their escorts, who rowed them down the river fitteen miles to his hospitable bachelor home, where breakfast awaited them. After dinner they all returned home by steamer. Miss Timberlake will visit Little Rock and Hot Springs before going to Texas in the fall to visit her brother.

THE VEILED PROPHET St. Louis souvenir spoon is the favorite of il collectors. Hess & Culbertson, 217 North Sixth street, St. Louis,

THE ART OF LEAVING.

Don't Linger Too Long Over Your Farewell Special Correspondence of SUNDAY POST-DISPATCE even if you can't do it in an artistic way,

learn to do it somehow.

Some people seem to be anchored in the parlor when they pay a call. To the flight of time and the near approach of her hostess's dinner hour this sort of caller pays no attention. Frequently she says, "Oh, I must go, gets up, sits down again, and goes on talking. Presently she again says that she must go, gets up and continues to talk. She gets into the hall at length and talks there. Finally

gets up and continues to talk. She gets into the hall at length and talks there. Finally the anxious visitee, who hears the baby crying upstairs, gets the door open for her guest, who makes a supplementary call upon the door step, exposing the other to pneumonia. At last she descends the steps, and the hostess precipitately retreats and shuts the door, for fear she will think of something else to come back and shy.

The writer once heard of a woman who, considerably chagrined at the announcement of a visitor whom she knew had these staying powers just as she was preparing to keep an important engagement, decided to go into the parior with her bonnet on and explain her hurry. She even arranged with her husband to come into the room and "remind" her at the end of a quarter of an hour.

The guest did not take a hint from the bonnet beyond saying that she would only stay a few minutes, but when the reminder came she exclaimed: "Oh, then I must go, of course," stood up and remained talking several minutes more, walked to the door and stopped again. At last Mrs. R., in desperation, suggested that they should walk along together as far as they could. The visitor agreed, but even at the corner where they parted she stood talking long enough for Mrs. R. to lose her train and her appointment.

Shy and nervous young people have the

Mrs. R. to lose her train and her appointment.

Shy and nervous young people have the hardest time in leaving and are more to be pitted than blamed. Their suffering is often great. They are impressed with the idea that the how is of more consequence than the what, and they keep trying and trying to lead the conversation up to what they think will be a graceful departure. They are wishing themselves away a great deal more desperately than any one else can. They watch for pauses in the conversation and clear their throats to introduce some variation upon Lemuel's "I guess I'd better be going." but they are never quick enough. Somebody else begins to speak, and they resign themselves with sinking hearts to waiting another ten minutes.

Still it is not elseave the caller's fault that

with sinking hearts to waiting another ten minutes.

Still it is not always the caller's fault that she does not go. Sometimes it is the hostess who is the fluent person, who ends every sentence with a rising inflection, indicating that it is only suspended, and that she is going right on. In such case it may appear to the caller as if it would be rude to interrupt her, though she may have heard the mumied tiptoeing of the rest of the family past the parior door and the subdued clatter of china from somewhere, and have a painful suspicion that dinner or tea is ready and they don't want to ring the bell.

But there is one goiden rule at least that the caller may stick to. When you once so up to the caller may stick to. When you once so up to the caller may stick to. When you once the subdued to the still the caller may stick to.

Some old French wit spoke of an ''idea which could be canonized.'' Perhaps yet we may have a ''St. Tablecloth.'' There have

may have a "St. Tablecioth." There have been worse saints than St. Tablecioth and clean linen since the days of Louis XIII!
We notice in the old picture of feasting that the tablecioth was itself a picture, lace in squares, blocks and stripes, sometimes lace only over a color, but generally mixed with

linen chest.

But table linen is now embroidered in colored cottons, or it is eliminated of half of its threads and then sewed over into lace work. It is then thrown over a color, generally bright red.

There is no end now to the luxury of table linen. Ladies order twenty-four dozen napkins from Dresden, where the drawn work is down to perfection.

Not a particle of coarse food must go on that tablecloth. Everything must be brought to each guest from that broad, magnificent buffet; all must be served a la Eusse from behind a grand impenetrable screen which should fence off every dining-room from the buffet; all must be served a la Russe from behind a grand impenetrable screen which should fence off every diring-room from the butler's pantry and the kitchen.

And now, the tablecioth being laid, let us watch the butler and the myrmidons set the

watch the butler and the myrmidons set the table.

He is a portly man presumably, the butler, with a clean-shaven face, of English parentage. He has the key of the wine cellar and of the silver chest, two heavy responsibilities, for nowadays (not to go into the question of the wines) the silver chest is getting weighty; silver and silver-gilt dishes having been banished for five years, are now reas serting their pre-eminent fitness for the dinner table. The plates may be of solid silver; so are the high candlesticks and the salt-cellars of various and beautiful designs after Benvenuto Cellini.

The old silver is reappearing, being burnished up, and happy the hostess who has a real Queen Anne teapot. The soup tureen of silver has reappeared and so have the old beer mugs.

Very thin glasses are used for the choice sherry and Madeira, and are not put on until the latter part of the dinner, as they may be broken.

Menu holders, or card holders of china'er

broken.

Menu holders, or card holders of china or silver, are often placed before each plate to hold the card on which the name of the guest is printed, and the bill of fare from which he

Sparkling wines, hocks and champagnes, are not decanted, but are kept in ice pails and opened as required. On the sideboard is kept the wine decanted for use, which is poured out as needed. After the game, with which chambertin is offered, the port, Madeira and sherry may be placed on the table.

If the champagne bottles are not put in a silver holder, a napkin should be held around them, as the moisture dripping from the icechest makes them dangerous to ladies' dresses.

dresses.

There are many conflicting opinions about the proper place for the cheese in the order of serving.

The old fashion was to serve it last. It is now served after the saind.

"A dessert without cheese is like a beautiful woman with one eye, "says an old gournet.
"Eat cheese after fruit, to prepare the palate for fresh wine," says another.
"After melon, wine is a felon."
If it is true that "an American devours, an

It is true that "an American devours, an Englishmen eats and a Frenchman dines," then we must take the French fashion and give the cheese after the saiad.

Toasted cheese savories are very nice. The Roman punch should be served just before the game. It is a very refreshing interiude. The ices follow the dessert or form it, as a lady pleases.

of glass with a finger bowl is placed before each person, with two glasses, one for sher-ry, one for claret or burgundy, and the grapes, peaches, pears and other fruits are then passed.

After the fruits go round, the bon bons and

After the fruits go round, the bon bons and a little dried ginger, a very pleasant conserve, finish the dinner.

The hostess makes the sign for retiring to a salon perhaps rich with magnificent hangings of old gold, with pictures, with vases of Dresden, of Sevres, of Kloto, with statuary and specimens of Capo di Monti. There coffee may be brought and served in cups which Catherine of Russia might have given to Potemkin. The gentlemen remain behind to smoke.

to Potemkin. The gentlemen remain behind to smoke.

In the selection of flowers for the table get flowers of one color and of not too heavy a perfurhe. Avoid the tuberose, the orange flower, the jessamine, the hyacinth and the lillac, as their odor is polson to some people. Now as to the number of guests, that is determined by the size of the room. The etiquette of entering the dining-room is this: The host goes first with the most distinguished lady.

The hostess follows last with the most distinguished gentleman.

Great care and attention must be observed in seating the guests.

in seating the guests.

This is the province of the hostess, who must consider the subject carefully. All this must be written out and a diagram made of must consider the subject carefully. All this must be written out and a diagram made of the table, the names of the ladies to be taken in; a written card with the name of the lady on it is inclosed in an envelope to the gentleman who is to have the honor. He must find it on the hall table as he goes into the drawing-room. Then, with the dinner card at each place, the guests find their own places. The lady of the house should be dressed and in the drawing-room at least five minutes before the guests are to arrive, which should be punctually.

How long must a hostess wait for a tardy uest? Only fifteen minutes.

But it is well to say to the butler: "Dinner must be served at 7:30," and the guests may be asked at 7. That generally insures the arrival of all before the fish is spoiled. Let the company then go to dinner, allowing the late omer to follow. He must come in alone, blushing for his sins.

No great dinner in Europe waits for any-body.

blushing for his sins.

No great dinner in Europe waits for anybody.

Royalty is always punctual.

In seating one's guests do not put husband and wife, sisters or relations together.

An old courtesy book of 1200 says:

"Consider about placing each person in the post that bents him."

"Between relatives it behooves to place others midway sometimes."

And we should respect the superstitions of the dinner table.

Few are free from the feeling that thirteen is an unlucky number, so avoid that, as no cone wishes to make a guest uncomfortable.

There is a strong prejudice against spling the salt, but the evil consequences can be avoided by throwing a plach of salt over the left shoulder.

A dinner is not, however, a matter of butler or chef alone.

I have just seen from a person who ought to know the following remarks:

"There are in society some newly admitted members who, with the best intentions imaginable, are unable to do things in just the proper style. They are persons of wealth, fairly good breeding and possessed of a desire to entertain. With all the good-humored witticisms that the newspapers indulge in on this subject, it is nevertheless a fact that the next of the proper style. They are persons of wealth, fairly good breeding and possessed of a desire to entertain. With all the good-humored witticisms that the newspapers indulge in on this subject, it is nevertheless a fact that the next of the proper style. They are persons of wealth, fairly good breeding and possessed of a desire to entertain. With all the good-humored witticisms that the newspapers indulge in on this subject, it is nevertheless a fact that the next of the proper style. They are persons of wealth, fairly good breeding and possessed of a desire to entertain. With all the good-humored with the propers indulge in on this subject, it is nevertheless a fact that the next of the propers in the

Sara have returned from a two months' trip to Golorado.

Wiss Sallie Smith, Messrs. Jackson, Price, Maher. Crow, Burke, Day. Warren and Jones and Jones and Jones and Jones and Jones and Jones again and Jones and Jones and Jones again after spending a month at the first May A. Wissmann and son left last svening for Silver City and Council Bluins to spend several months.

Dr. Multiple of Lindell boulevard is taking a little summer vacation and will be absent multiple summer vacation and will be absent multiple sum of August.

Miss Gertrade Gerrigue, who is spending her keeker, and the first part of the greatory distribution of the greatory authors have stated this in posity and prose.

"A supriss party "ang given to Miss Mee Walters at her home, sill North Yourth, and the control of the greatory distribution of the gre

ined to entertain, and the climbers soon find it a hard piece of business to secure guests."

It is the personal trouble which a host and hostess are willing to take; it is the intimate association of a cultivated nature with the practical business of entertaining, which makes the perfect dinner.

"Conviviality concerns everything, hence it produces fruits of all flavors.

"All the ingenuity of man has been for centuries concentrated upon increasing and intensifying the pleasures of the table."

The Greeks used flowers to adorn vases and to crown the guests. They are under the vault of heaven, in gardens, in groves, in the presence of all the marvels of nature. To the pleasures of the table were joined the charm of music and the sound of instruments. Whilst the court of the King of the Phonicians were feasting, Phenius, a minstrel, celebrated the deeds of the warriors of bygone times.

Often, too, dancers and jugglers and comic actors of both sexes and in every costume came to engage the eye, without lessening the pleasures of the table. Quotations from the Greek and Latin authors would fill a library did we attempt to quote them. But it is not now thought necessary to bring all these accessories to the dinner table.

Let the dishes be exceedingly choice and but few in number, and the wines of the best quality. Let the order of serving be from the more substantial to the lighter.

Let the eating proceed without hurry or bustle, since the dinner is the last business of the day, and let the guests look upon themselves as travelers about to reach the same destination together.

Let the coffee be hot and the liquors chosen

destination together.

Let the coffee be hot and the liquors chosen with peculiar care.

Let the guests be detained by the social enjoyment and animated with the hope that before the evening is over there is still some

art of entertaining, are very apt to have some music, or some recitations, in the drawing-room after the dinner; and in England it is often made the occasion of an evening party.

Thus "gourmandize" is that social love of good dinners which combines in one athenian elegance, Roman luxury and Parisian refinement. It implies discretion to arrange, skill to prepare, and taste to direct. It cannot be done superficially and well.

To be well done a dinner must be thought out.

FADS AND FASHIONS.

There is a girl in St. Louis who is a fine horsewoman and who amuses her friends by her attention to her pet horses. She has a stable attached to that of her father's small horse palace which she has fitted up just for her pet horses, both saddle and cart-horses. The space is decorated with the American colors, and there are mirrors of the pier glass length, at each end of the place. Besides this are easy chairs, and a cabinet, where pictures of the finest race horses are kept, but about one thing, she is very particular. She will have the latest, correct caper in horsedesh. No matter how devoted she is to her favorite, he must go if the fashion in color changes. This is imperative. She declares that the correct color in horses this year is dark bay, with black points. Red roans and dark browns do very well, but light chestnuts and grays are entirely out of style, Check reins, too, she declares, are out, and on all these points, she is conservative to he nicest degree. She handles the ribbons of her dark bay, with its black points, in a decidedly clever manner in the There is a girl in St. Louis who is a fine

tive to the nicest degree. She handles the ribbons of her dark bay, with its black points, in a decidedly clever manner in the boulevard and through the park.

Recently it has been announced that Mme. Januschek had determined never to play again, as she is past & years of age, and her late tours have not been remunerative. The New York Mirror asks members of the profession and the general public to give a testimonial for the actress that will rank with the farewells of Lester Wallack and Charlotte Cushman. In reading this notice I could not help smiling at a little incident which happened about four years ago in connection with this actress and a famous dramatic critic of St. Louis. The journalist who had for years been the critic on a daily had often done many kind acts for this certainly gifted actress, who had appeared to appreciate his kindness also. Well, shortly after his withdrawai from the newspaper field he published a book with great success. All the dramatic profession bought copies without number. Mary Anderson, Modjeska, Lawrence Barrett and the other stars hastening to pay tribute to their old friends. Januschek having received a volume, immediately wrote that she would take the one sent her, but no more. "My trunks are so filled with my costumes, I travel always, and consequently have no room for useless stuff." The critic enjoyed the reply hugely and used to pass the letter around amongst his friends as exceedingly funny. He knew she had not meant anything unkind or to be offensive, but the old way of terming his book didn't speak much for her graceful tact certainly.

much for her graceful tact certainly.

A young lady of much originality of idea whose handsome home is on Garrison avenue, preferred to remain home this summer to going away with her parents. "I want to fix the house just to suit me," she said, "and immediately on the family's departure set to work to decorate the home." One of the first things she did was to brave orthodoxy, and arrange the dining room by removing everything that pertained to the slightest suggestion of eating and in the same way she deprived the music room of any feature suggestive of music. She declared that the realities must be the decorative treatment of these topics, and that a change was the reality artistic point in the furnishing of these rooms. She furthermore took from the drawing room all the scarfs and chair draperles that were continually catching in one's clothes and left only the bric-a-brac that could solidly stand on mantels and brackets and tables; certainly she was a household revolutionist.

could solidly stand on mantels and brackets and tables; certainly she was a household revolutionist.

In summer ladies who use powder generally wipe their faces when heated instead of rubbing them. This is a great mistake. To apply powder properly, in the hot weather, the face should be slightly dampened and the powder put on deftly. All superfluous dust being removed with a soft baby brush which, when passed over the face, takes off the particles which cling about the corners of the mouth, hose and to the eye brows and eye lashes. In taking the all prevailing powder puff it the pocket, it should be remembered that the puff must be "dabbed" on the face and not rubbed. There is a decided difference in the application.

All the ladies now are hammock mad, for the fad is for each stay at home girl to have a hammock, in her room. Where she can idle, read, and chat with delicious abandon. "Come over and share my hammock, this afternoon," is the favorite invitation of the St. Louis summer girl to her chum, or best girl friend. These hammocks are positive luxuries to those ladies conpelled to remain in the city. They are of gray, or soft tinted blue, with valance at each side of some harmonizing material, and do not detract at all from the appearance of the room. They are ever so mach cooler for an afternoon, or evening map than the finest uphostered lounge.



MADAME A. RUPPERT.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox to Unmarried Lady Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

Since every woman ought to be ambitious in some way, to say that ambitious women

general fund; and I would have all bachelors over 40 taxed according to the number of sin-

giand it is often made the occasion of an evening party.

Thus "gourmandize" is that social love of good dinners which combines in one Athenian elegance, Roman luxury and Parisian refinement. It implies discretion to arrange, skill to prepare, and taste to direct. It cannot be done superficially and well.

To be well done a dinner must be thought out.

"By right divine, man is the king of nature, and all that the earth produces is for him. It is for him that the quall is fattened, the grape ripened. For him alone the Mocha possesses so agreeable an aroma, for him the sugar has such wholesome properties."

He and he alone banquets in company, and so far from good living being hurtful to health. Brillat Savarin declares that the gourmets have a larger dose of vitality than other men.

But they have their sorrows, and the worst of them is a bad dinner; an ill-considered, wretchedly composed, overburdened repast, in which there is little enjoyment for the brain, and a constant disappointment to the palate.

M. E. W. Sherwood.

that success is worth the necessary sacrifices and sufferings which a success of any kind entail.

If she decides that her early ambitions were not well grounded, and the dreams of good recede in the distance and become less and less brilliant to her view, she is eminently well fitted to make an excellent wife. She will appreciate a husband's love and care all the more from having seen the following and vanity of her early dreams, and the unsed enthusiasm of her nature she will turn into the domestic life.

If she has, on the contrary, achieved success in her undertaking, or mounted the first stairs toward the temple of fame, a wise marriage will be of untoid assistance to her, an unwise marriage will, for a time, perhaps, deter her, but eventually gives her a new impetus of desperation.

By a wise marriage I mean a marriage with a man whom she loves and respects and who can give her sympathy and support.

No other woman on earth is so able to appreciate these blessings as one who has made her way alone up the danger-filled and difficult steep of a public career.

No matter how noble and circumspect her life, the single woman who has a career finds herself the object of bold interest to men at large, and she, better than any home-graduated maiden, knows how to value the protection and esteem of one man.

herself the object of bold interest to men at large, and she, better than any home-graduated maiden, knows how to value the protection and esteem of one man.

Were I a man I would commit almost any rash act before I would marry an inexperienced and ambitious young girl, full of visionary dreams of a career. Such wives do not appreciate the benefit of marriage, looking upon it rather as a restraint and hindrance.

The woman who has experimented with her ambitions, however, with or without success, realizes the loneliness and danger of it all, and makes the best of wives.

If she is a woman capable of having achieved any worthy success, she is a woman capable of caring properly for a husband and continuing her work.

For such a woman a happy marriage will develop new strength and power and broaden her field of influence.

An unhappy marriage will be to her at least a new experience and give her a wider understanding of humanity in all its phases than is possible for the single woman to possess.

than is possible for the single woman to possess.

Personal happiness is not the chief object of existence, but general usefulness is; and if marriage does not bring the ambitious woman happiness it increases her field of usefulness. The world will get the benefit of her bitter experience in her work.

Therefore, viewed from every standpoint, I say that the ambitious woman should marry.

ELLA WHELER WILCOX.

The Peerless Knabe planes sold by J. A. Kleselhorst, 1000 Olive street.

The Orniser Charleston.

The Graiser Charleston.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 18.—The United States cruiser Charleston, now at San Francisco, will leave that place to-day for the Asiatic station.

Miss Phoebe Couzins after spending a few days in Chicago with her mother, who is domiciled there for the present, went teast to attend the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. John and Mrs. Isabelia Beecher Hocker, which was a vary notable event. Miss Couzins is at present the guest of Mrs. Hooker.

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Rose etc.;
Of perfect purity.
Of great strength.
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Flavor as delicately

PARISIAN JEWEL

OCY HOOPER DESCRIBES SOME

New Designs in Summer ( Which Suggest Changes That Made in the Fall Fashion Pla te past few days is waking up the

It is, as yet, too early to predict fall or winter fashions, but to see that some modification straight, narrow skirts of the pand spring is already planned. So latest of the foulord toilets have be with overskirts, and particularly striped patterns, which show at vals a line of a pale tint against a coff the same color, such as a lilace heliotrope ground, pale blue upon blue and also white stripes upon the and also white stripes upon the underskirt has the stripe longitudinally, while those on the draped overskirt pass around thorizontally. The corsage is made puffed sleeves and a plaited plas last may be in plain foulard of the stripes.

A very handsome though simple just been completed for a young belle. It is in white Spanish lad tern large flowers which are outlind embroidery of small cut beads in and made up over lilac faille. It has the back in lace, and also one front passing transversely from about the stripes in the steriles.

front passing transversely from ahoulder to the left side. The sle a hat in light fancy straw tris white and purple lilacs and with lo pink ribbon. An evening dress chiffon for the same young lad up over white satin, and skirt front striped longitudin narrow white watered ribbons, necked waist (with rufles of chiffrom the shoulders over the top of sinished with a slight embroider floss slik and is also trimmed with bon, two rows being put on sa as Spanish jacket. Then there is bon, two rows being put on sa as a Spanish jacket. Then there is neglige or tea gown, in the pale shades of blue and pink. The pale blue faille, cut princes ting loosely to the figuidraperies of pale pin fall from the throat to the feet if are held in place by a girdle of the the back the crape draperies fawaist so as to form a long, full fallie skirt is bordered with two

waist so as to form a long, that faille skirt is bordered with tw gathered ruffles, the lower one the upper one in crape.

There were some handsome to played at a recent dinner given thonor of Mr. and Mrs. Pott of Chicago. The fair guest occasion was attired it brocade, made with a plain long-skirt front—also of the brocade, wat intervals a quarter of a yard skirt front—also of the brocade, wat intervals a quarter of a yard around the hem, to show an up in white silk muslin. These ope bordered with a very narrow in gold, and were each headed with a brocade of shaped flower in gold. The citrimmed with full ruffles of silk a lady's ornaments comprised brocch, earrings and magnificent diamonds. The Galli (formerly Miss Roberts of F wore on the same occasion a vidress in cream-white faille wif front and skirt front in satin of possible shade of iliac, the junctit the satin and the faille being edge broidery in seed pearls. A dres the satin and the faille being edge broidery in seed pearls. A dress one of the young lady guests was mired. It was in white silk lace watered silk, the skirt compose tudinal rows of the lace separate narrow white gauze ribbon. To insertion formed of narrow in a fish scale pattern the skirt just above the hem. That folds of lace gathered in had high sleeves formed of the giust covering the shoulders, and

pale blue watered ribbon orna sleeve, and a similar ribbon was the young lady's throat. The with this dress was in white with this dress was in white ivory sticks.

Jewelry is less and less wor the splendors of evening ent bracelets are suppressed, the infinitesimal pin, earrings are than ever, and the excessive cowatch chain studded with pearls somest cost \$600) has prevented ing universally adopted, sion of the fair sex for ornan expended upon rings. These

somest cost \$600) has prevented ing universally adopted, sion of the fair sex for ornam expended upon rings. These in great numbers by eve able lady, who continues wear from four to six hand, three being allotted to the and one or two to the little findarge gem may be worn on the which is a great concession for make, but on no account is the beso adorned. That and the best which is a great concession for make, but on no account is the beso adorned. That and the best which is a great concession for make, but on no account is the beso adorned. That and the best which is a great concession for make, but on no account is the beso adorned. That and the best which a triple set with a table in dark blue or green or studded with small diamonds, or with miniature surrounded with monds. Modern reproduct last named style have been and are very beautiful, highly prized of the genuing the Louis XIII, ring, set with rose-diamond placed trans with three smaller stones trefoil at either end. As a able case with rose-diastones have a lining of silver for stance which has often broug destruction for, the foil through the passage of years, were deprived of their luster a bits of smoked crystal. So the less well acquainted with t value of these old-fashioned apt to give them away or away as valueless. One of the promoter of the promoter in the structure of the substantial for the control of the substantial for the control of the substantial for the substantial f

## to Regain Perfection f Face and Form.



ADAME A. RUPPERT. Floor Mermod & Jaccard Building, N. Broadway, St. Louis, Mo.

TIOUS WOMEN SHOULD MARRY ers of the Sunday Post-Dispatch. or the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

way, to say that ambitious, women not marry would be saying that no should marry.

like to see a law passed compelling healthy and able woman to marry by e she reached 39 or pay a fine into a fund; and I would have all bachelors taxed according to the number of sin-men over 29 (the tax decreasing with narriage), and the money swelling a fund for the support of the maiden

cating influence. have been married are almost more companionable and interded bachelors and maiden ladies, roadens and balances the mind and fits her for an understanding sectific.

I mean a marriage with es and respects and who hy and support. a earth is so able to ap-uss as one who has made danger-filled and diff-

career.
ble and circumspect her
an who has a career finds
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Peerless Knabe planos soid by J. A. orst, 1000 Olive street.

The Cruiser Charleston.
INGTON, D. C., Aug. 15.—The United
rulser Charleston, now at San Franrill leave that place to-day for the
station.

avoring

ATURAL FRUIT FLAVORS.

of perfect purity. Of great strength etc. Flavor as delicately

eliciously as the fresh fru

somebody else, and somebody finds it delightful, and so each one "passes the secret" around. What was last season an innovation is likely this summer to become a "fad." "Can you come up to the house to-morrow evening? We are going to have a housetop teaperty." That was the gentle way my friend broke the news to me one day last summer. "A housetop tea?" "Queried I. "Yes." "What kind of a tea is that?" "Remember, I shall expect you at 8 o'clock sharp." "In fact, a few minutes abead of time we pressed the electric button that brought the aproned maid to the door.

At the back the crape draperies fall from the waist so as to form a long, full train. The faille skirt is bordered with two narrow gathered ruffles, the lower one in faille and the upper one in crape.

There were some handsome tollettes dis-

gathered ruffles, the lower one in faille and the upper one in crape.

There were some handsome toilettes displayed at a recent dinner given in Paris in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Potter Palmer of Chicago. The fair guest of the occasion was attired in white brocade, made with a plain long train. The skirt front—also of the brocade, was cut open at intervals a quarter of a yard in height, around the hem, to show an under-flounce in white silk muslin. These openings were bordered with a very narrow embroidery in gold, and were each headed with a starshaped flower in gold. The corsage was trimmed with full ruffles of silk muslin. The lady's ornaments comprised a necklace, brooch, earrings and comb in magnificent diamonds. The Countess Galli (formerly Miss Roberts of Philadelphia) wore on the same occasion a very elegant dress in cream-white faille with corsage front and skirt front in satin of the palest possible shade of lilac, the juncture between the satin and the faille being edged with embroidery in seed pearls. A dress worn by one of the young lady guests was much ad lived to the roof seemed to be a regardated to the roof.

Slightly wondering, we mounted one flight, then another, still a third, and tired at the steep lay in the case of domestic felicity. There sat our genial host, lounging in neglige attrie in a bieg arm chair. Smoking the pipe of peace, he looked the picture of comfort. By his side, swinging to and fro with the gentle breeze, he looked the picture of comfort. By his side, swinging to and fro with the gentle breeze, he looked the picture of comfort. By his side, swinging to and fro with the gentle breeze, he looked the picture of comfort. By his side, swinging to and fro with the gentle breeze, he looked the picture of comfort. By his side, swinging to and fro with the gentle breeze, he looked the picture of comfort. By his side, swinging to and fro with the gentle breeze, he looked the picture of comfort. By his side, swinging to and fro with the gentle breeze, was looked the picture of comfort. around the hem, to show an under-flounce in white silk muslin. These openings were bordered with a very narrow embroidery in gold, and were each headed with a starshaped flower in gold. The corsage was trimmed with full ruffles of silk muslin. The lady's ornaments comprised a necklace, brooch, earrings and comb in magnificent diamonds. The Countess Gelli (formerly Miss Roberts of Philadelphia) wore on the same occasion a very elegant dress in cream-white faille with corsage front and skirt front in satin of the palest possible shade of lilac, the juncture between the satin and the faille being edged with embroidery in seed pearls. A dress worn by one of the young lady guests was much ad mired. It was in white silk lace over white watered silk, the skirt composed of longitudinal rows of the lace separated by lines of narrow white gauze ribbon. Two rows of insertion formed of narrow gold braid in a fish scale pattern adorned the skirt just above the hem. The corsage in flat folds of lace gathered in at the waist had high sleeves formed of the gold network, just covering the shoulders, and was finished at the left side of the waist with a wide pale blue watered ribbons forming a pannier, and continuing to the back where it fell in long ends over the skirt. A bow of narrow rale blue watered ribbon ornamented each

pale blue watered ribbon ornamented each sleeve, and a similar ribbon was tied around the young lady's throat. The fan carried with this dress was in white lace with Jewelry is less and less worn, outside of

Jeweiry is less and less worn, outside of the splendors of evening entertainments, bracelets are suppressed, the brooch is an infinitesimal pin, earrings are more minute than ever, and the excessive cost of the long watch chain studded with pearls (the handsomest cost \$600) has prevented it from being universally adopted. The passion of the fair sex for ornaments is now expended upon rings. These are displayed in great numbers by every fashionable lady, who continues usually to wear from four to six on each hand, three being allotted to the ring finger, and one or two to the little finger. A single large gem may be worn on the middle finger, which is a great concession for La Mode to make, but on no account is the forefinger to be so adorned. That and the thumb are to be so adorned. That and the thumb are to be so adorned. That and the thumb are to be left wholly without ornament. The rings must all be in precious stones, solitaire diamonds or rubles, or sapphires, or emeralds, being more fashionable than clusters. Genuine antique rings are highly prized, whether in the Louis XIV. style set with a flat square table in dark blue or green on red enamel studded with small diamonds, or set with a creek in diamonds, or with a very small creek in diamonds. creet in diamonds, or with a very small miniature surrounded with little diamonds. Modern reproductions of this last named style have been introduced and are very beautiful. The most highly prized of the genuine antiques is

PARISIAN JEWELRY.

of paying the price demanded for it, namely, \$10. She wore it a good deal in some part or other of her tollette, being surprised to find how well it stood cleaning and polishing. One day, whilst staying at one of the principal hotels of Saratoga, she met with an old friend, one of the leading jewelers of New Designs in Summer Costumes Which Suggest Changes That Will Be Whade in the Fall Fashion Plates.

Special Correspondence Sunday Post-Disparce.
Paris, ang. 3.—The warm sultry weather of the past few days is waking up the gay set in Paris to the charms of the sea-shore resorts and the cool mountain retreats. Therefore the dressmakers are hard at work on the pretty watering-place dresses that are to display their style and their freshness at Trouville or Aix-les-Bains or Homburg.

It is, as yet, too early to predict any of the fall or winter fashlons, but it is easy to see that some modification of the straight, narrow skirts of the past winter and spring is already planned. Some of the straight, narrow skirts of the past winter and spring is already planned. Some of the straight, narrow skirts of the past winter and spring is already planned. Some of the straight, narrow skirts of the past winter and spring is already planned. Some of the straight, narrow skirts of the past winter and spring is already planned. Some of the straight, narrow skirts of the past winter and spring is already planned. Some of the straight, narrow skirts of the past winter and spring is already planned. Some of the straight, narrow skirts of the past winter and spring is already planned. Some of the straight, narrow skirts of the past winter and spring is already planned. Some of the straight, narrow skirts of the past winter and spring is already planned. Some of the straight, narrow skirts of the past winter and spring is already planned. Some of the straight, narrow skirts of the past winter and spring is already planned. Some of the straight is the straight of the following the straight of the following the str

inst may be in plain foulard of the color of the stripes.

A very handsome though simple dress has just been completed for a young American belle. It is in white Spanish lace, the pattern large flowers which are outlined with an embroidery of small cut beads in white jet, and made up over lilac faille. The corsage has the back in lace, and also one side of the front passing transversely from the right shoulder to the left side. The sleeves and the rest of the corsage front are in heavy lilac French faille. With this tollette is to be worn a hat in light fancy straw trimmed with somebody else, and somebody finds it de-lightful, and so each one "passes the secret"

one conner of the roof seemed to be a regu-lar bower of vines and climbing plants. Morning glories, scarlet beans and asters overran an arbor made of heavy wire. Be-



We Came Upon a Quiet Scene of Domestic Felicity.

We Came Upon a Quiet Scene of Domestic Felicity. neath all this mass of green and color a rustic chair was almost hid from view.

The other corner of the housetop had been arranged for solid comfort. The roof was covered with Spanish matting, and in convenient places lay several fine rugs. A pretty Japanese screen shut off the entrance to a tent, the inside of which contained kitchen utensits. Thus protected the mistress of the household brewed tea on an alcohol stove. Two or three low-sized tables were decorated with bouquests and dainty pieces of china and cut giass.

And a jolly little supper party it was. The novelty of the whole affair actually made the viands appetizing. What with cold tongue and chicken, a salad, warm biscuits, fruit, a glass of wine and a cup of tea, little need be added. Cigars were lit and the conversation became animated. Later on, someone with malice aforethought brought out a banjo from its hiding place. The music was soon drowned by the voices of singers, which



HUMAN CORKSCREWS.

SOCIETY LEADERS WHO WRITHE, WRIGGLE AND FORK STIMAL CURVES.

Delsarte as It Is Taught by Hemriesta Russell—Mrs. Astor and Mrs. Whitney Stand at the Head of Their Classes—Mrs. Russell—Mrs. Astor and Mrs. Whitney Stand at the Head of Their Classes—Mrs. Russells Bang and Gowns.

Special Correspondence Summy Post-Distracti. New Post Agent of the Correspondence Summy Post-Distracti. New Post, Aug. B.—New port has gone daily engaged in skimming the cream of cream. Mrs. W. C. whitney is her backer. She became interested in Mrs. Russell and her theories last winter in New York, opened her these new doctrines of grace. The class grave. People began to self and proceed the idea of having a supplementary season of Delsarte at Newport, to accommodate those who were unable to hear Mrs. Russell in the will be to hear Mrs. Russell in the will be to hear Mrs. Russell in the will be a self to be not only listened to, but recommended the socially. Cames to be lunched by Mrs. Stuy-yessant Fish, to be petted by Mrs. Stuy-yessant Fish, to be petted by Mrs. Withney, to be approved of by Mrs. Stor and to be chumany with Salile Hargous. The choicest cullings from the smart set meet twice a week to writhe, wriggle, bend and sway; to be approved of by Mrs. Stor and to be chumany with Salile Hargous. The choicest cullings from the smart set meet twice as week to writhe, wriggle, bend and sway; to be approved of by Mrs. Stor and to be chumany with Salile Hargous. The choicest cullings from the smart set meet twice as week to writhe, wriggle, bend and sway; to be approved of by Mrs. Stor and to be chumany with Salile Hargous. The choicest cullings from the smart set meet twice as week to writhe, wriggle, bend and sway; to be approved of by Mrs. Stor and to be chumany with Salile Hargous. The choicest cullings from the smart set meet twice as week to writhe, wriggle, bend and sway; to be approved of by Mrs. Story to be approved



1. Edith Wetmore. 2. Amy Bond. 3, Mrs. W. C. Whitney. 4. Sally Hargous. 6. Spriggy Post. 6. Mrs. DeForest.

at her classes. She calls up a married beauty | Mrs. Russell puts her class through first at her classes. She calls up a married beauty to strike an effective pose or a famous belle to illustrate the difference between a good and bad position. Fancy ordering a Vanderbilt to come to the front or an Astor to stand up in meeting! Furthermore on one occasion when Mrs. Russell was illustrating the various telling ways a woman may look at a man, she suddenly declared she could do so swell save Mrs. Astor falls on her face. Of man, she suddenly declared she could do so much better if she had a man to look at and called up Mr. Frank W. Andrews, who was attending the lecture, and asked him to be a target for the killing glances she had in store. Mr. Andrews, with the gallantry for which he is celebrated, assisted the lady to the best of his ability, and enjoyed his first lesson in Delsarte quite as much as his friends.

friends.

Before Mrs. Whitney's door stand the smartest turnouts in Newport. In the ball room there is the ripple of silvery laughter and the murmur of well-modulated voices. The great ball room is separated from the drawing room by a high glass partition, before which stand three enormous vases filled with palms, which tower to the ceiling. On the three remaining sides of the room, broad



course one could not expect such a performance from the stately leader of the Four Hundred.

The question arises is this merely a fad or

Hundred.

The question arises is this merely a fad or craze, or is there something real and substantial behind these seeming eccentricities and posings?

Mrs. Russell does not hesitate to attack slang, boisterousness, bluntness and hauteur in most uncompromising fashion. She is not one bit awed or overwhelmed by the exalted character of her audience. She is a lady born and bred, is accustomed to the best London circles of society and can hold her own anywhere with perfect ease. She enjoys teaching these lovely and refined women and says that she finds their intelligence far over the average mark. They acquire physical execution faster than other women, owing, she thinks, to the fact that the greater part of their summer lives is passed in outdoor exercise, driving, horseback riding and sea bathing.

Mrs. Russell further says that many of the older ladies learn faster than the younger ones. For flustration, she is teaching the bow of ceremony which shall express many things, well bred reserve, cordiality without effusiveness, manner and repose. She puts the ladies through this exercise and says that the bows of Mrs. Whitney and Mrs. Astor are most expressive. Mrs. Whitney's bow from a carriage is a dream and Mrs. Astor with her stately courtesy expresses yolumes with little movement.

PEGGY PENDENNIS.

THE Presbyterian Ladies' Aid of Clifton Heights will hold their first lawn party and ice cream social at the residence of Mr. Geo. B. McCrea, No. 854 Clifton avenue, Clifton Heights, on Thursday evening, Aug. 20. Weather permitting; a large attendance and a most enjoyable affair is anticipated.



MID-AUGUST FASHIONS.

HARVEST FESTIVAL AND THE COS TUMES THAT APPEARED.

cial Cor. SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. Copyrigh NEWPORT, Aug. 14.—The girls were al business that in Newport is novel. Ward Mc Allister has familiarized the summer capita in past seasons with sesthetic picuics and



men and young women gone out harvesting. ble-Fold Gray Suiting, It was oats, I believe, that they supposed themselves to be getting in, but the crop doesn't matter; they did handle rakes and they did load the hay wagon, but these pretenses of labor were excuses and noth-ing more for the harvest supper and the

clothes.

But there were girls who really used their rakes for other purposes than to lean upon or tie up with ribbons. They were pink and white and blue and white striped gingham dresses, with sailor hats or large white hats trimmed with flowers. Girls who were tail enough to look well in them, and girls who were not, wore large red, blue and yellow checks in their plaid batistes, very cool looking, and, when trimmed with wide falling collar, deep cuffs and wide basques of a sort of coarse guipure, not ineffective. A blue-eyed blithesome girl, tanned with two months of life in the open air, wore one of these plaid dresses, but instead of the lace adornments it had a dark blue velvet corselet, and in the front of the basque a jabot of pinkish white gauze. The coarse white straw hat was trimmed with navy blue velvet and meadow flowers.

The pretense of working seemed to afford

straw hat was trimmed with havy bills velvet and meadow flowers.

The pretense of working seemed to afford the pretenders pleasure, though why it did it would be hard saying, for everybody fully understood there was no work done. There could be indeed nothing accomplished in French dresses, be they eyer so rustic and worn by damsels ever so rural.

At the garden fetes which follow one another in rapid succession the mousseline gowns are very dainty. One worn a few days ago showed fiaming lillies strewn over a white ground. The skirt, which rested a few inches on the grown at the back, was bordered with three narrow ruffles. A vest of white chiffon was let into the bodice, and was edged with full ruches. The hat that completed this bright tollet was of fine white straw with a whisp of reddish-brown plaited

completed this bright toilet was of fine white straw with a whisp of reddish-brown plaited through it. The brim turned up at the back, and was held in place by upright loops of reddish-brown velvet ribbon. Resting on the straight front brim were two or three long stems of spotted lilies.

A second dress which walked up and down among the bush hollyhocks and the hedges of sweet peas is shown in the first illustration. It was of pale blue India silk, flecked with purple violets, following the novel combination of colors now beginning to be so much in vogue. Broad bands of purple velvet, laid about the skirt in zigzags, accentuated the contrast. The bodice opened in a V



at the throat, with velvet folds to border it, and across the front there spread itself a handkerchief-shaped fichu of the palest and most delicate shade of blue. The white hat worn by the slim, pale blonde who did this deed of color-daring was trimmed with clusters of violets peeping out from folds of pale blue chiffon.

Almost equally striking was the other dress shown in the same sketch; it was of the palest shade of violet you see in the little garden per winkle. A brilliant blonde, rather tali and with the rose pink complexion so common with English girls and so uncommon here, had adorned herself and the merry gathering with its straight simple folds. At the waist it lay in narrow plaits, and on the hips it was caught up in small paniers; it was made to look as if it were pleased to fit her by gold brocaded galoons that crossed on the bosom and curled about the hips in a fashion that was caressing, though, perhaps, a thought snaky.

For the most part she went about with her

GREAT

You don't pick up dollars on the street, but you can sa' a dollar by visiting our store every day this week. To dull times in August we will throw out the following



READ AND BE ON TIME.

At 9:30 o'clock Monday we will sell 10,000 yards best quality Merrimack and Pacific Calicoes, in new dark styles, at

3 cents

Not a yard has ever been sold less than 7½c before.

At 10 o'clock Monday, 50 pieces Dou-

8 cents

Worth 15c.

CREAM TABLE DAMASKS 10c Challies for 5 Cents At 25c.

50 pieces All-Linen Cream Table Damask, 54 inches wide, grand value at 35c. Special sale price, 25c.
50c Cream Table Damask, 33c.
65c Cream Table Damask, 49c.
75c Cream Table Damask, 55c. MONDAY, White

Knitting

Cotton,

MONDAY. Sheetings at 17 Cents.

Cases of fine Brown Sheetings; regular price, 20. Special sale price, 17c. MONDAY,

Lubin's Fine

These and a hundred other bargains will be on sale this week. PENNY & CENTLES -- Southwest Corner Broadway and Franklin avenue.

A MOONLIGHT REVELATION.

Carrie Careless, writing from the seaside, says:

Duying the day there is plenty of excitement. There are the rides, the drives, the bathing, the bowling, the fishing, the shooting and the concerts. All day the gay girl enjoys the court which is paid to her by a hundred different admirers. But when it comes evening and the plazza promenade is over, it is pleasant then to take a little walk by moonlight with a chaperone strolling far ahead in the distance, and nobody very near to notice exactly what is going on.

One evening a New York artist who is summerical the strength of the seaside, among ladies the fashion of riding astride their horses, instead of using the less safe side saddle. The subject was discussed a year ago in many of the papers, but as the ladies did not encourage it the idea was dropped. But it bobs up now and then and its possible it will finally be adopted. The position is not an unnatural one. The

to notice exactly what is going on.
One evening a New York artist who is summering at the Jersey sea-coast, took a little stroll along the beach. Casting himself down upon the sand, he lay idly and quietly watching the great big round moon as she came out of the sea, making everything bright and beautiful before her. Suddenly the eyes of the artist were riveted upon a group which seemed to be posing before him. The moon was evidently not casting the shadow all of itself, because the man in the case appeared entirely different from the man in the moon

and very close to the apparition of the man was a woman, and the man had his arms tightly wound around her.

Now, you and I and that artist, too, know well that the man in the moon never looks or acts like this, and the artist, who was the only

acts like this, and the artist, who was the only one present as an onlooker, knew at once that he must be gazing upon real flesh and blood-that the apparition was not an apparition at all, but that it was a live man and a live wo man who had come out to walk and had been overcome by the beauty of the scene.

Looking ahead, along the beach, the artist saw the duenna strolling along, turning her head now and then to see that her fair young charge was behind her. Carefully watching the proper moment, the willy young couple had waited for the duenna to look around, and then, just as soon as she had turned her face forward again, they had seized the moment for a quiet little scene.

But the moon, you know, is no regarder of persons or things. It shines alike on all, and



From the 5t Paul Globe.
Colonel, lawyer, Marshal and otherwise Phote Cousins is as elastic as steel. She is on the constant spring for the World's Pair seat she was pitched out of. If persistence wins, as the old proverb says, she is bound to its radiance, like the rain from heaven, falls upon both the just and unjust. On this occasion the cruel moon came up at just the wrong moment and revealed to the curious

Powder,

LADIES RIDING MAN FASHION.

An Attempt Made to Induce the Ladies to Abandon the Side-Saddle. Efforts have often been made to introduce



women of half-civilized tribes, the Indians, the Kirghese, Tartars, etc., always ride astride. So do the Mexicans, Albanians, Roumanians and the people of some of the Austrian provinces. It was a general custom in Germany as late as the end of the twelfth centity.

Austrian provinces. It was a general custom in Germany as late as the end of the twelfth centary.

There is no doubt that such a mode of riding is both safer and more graceful. The costume of course compiles with propriety, and models have already been given. The illustration shows the costume proposed. The bodice is made in the usual jacket shape and the loose skirt divided up the back and front, but so provided with buttons as to be closed at will. Even during a sharp gallop it covers and drapes the rider's limbs, and by the most awkward mounting and dismounting is equally decent. Heneath its fold come tight-fitting black tricots, or, if preferred, wide cloth or velvet trousers.

The reform is in the hands of earnest woman who are pushing it vigorously. It is

A Monstrous Marital Record.

The other night Henry D. Wilson of Philadelphia went over to Camden. N. J., and was married by the Rev. Mr. Burrell to Missinnie Farrell. Then he went before the Rev. Mr. Finlaw, under the alias of Arthur Williams, and was united in the bonds of matrimopy to Laura Joice. On the following night, under the name of Edward Marrin, he became the husband of Mary Lewis, the Rev. Mr. Van Horn performing the ceremony. An hour later as Charles Mulio he took unto himself as a bride scan Price before the Rev. Mr. Morrell, and later in the evening he became Samuel Matthews and was married to Margaret Reed by the Rev. Dr. Scoy. This quintuple record in the role of a bridegroom would have got him into trouble had it not happened that the



seas. Whales, seals, etc., are known to abound.

It is proposed to winter in the Antarctic zone. The great project now before us requires that an expedition should winter there in order to compare the conditions and phenomena with our Arctic knowledge. The observations and data to be collected there throughout one year could not fail to produce matter of the deepest importance to all branches of science. Such an achievement can probably be accomplished in these days with ships properly designed and fitted with the means of steam propulsion; nor is it chimerical to conceive a sledge party traveling over the glaciers of Victoria Land toward the South Pole after the example of Nordenskipld and Hansen in Greenland. Another interesting matter requires investigation from the fact that all the thermometers supplied for deep sea temperatures to Ross were faulty in construction, as they were then not adapted to register accurately beneath the weighty oceanic pressure. Moreover, another magnetic survey is most desirable to determine what secular change has been made in the element of terrestrial magnetism after an interval of forty years or more.

THE GREAT ANTARCTIC MYSTERY.

THE GREAT ANTARCTIC MYSTERY.

Among the moot questions to which some answer is hoped from this expedition is that of the "Great Southern Continent," about which geographers have speculated for so many years. The state of our knowledge on this question is well put in the Challenger narrative: "That a very considerable tract of land exists south of the sixty-fifth parallel and between the meridians 100 degs. east and 180 east, and also between the forty-fifth east and sixtieth east cannot be doubted, but whether this land is continuous or broken up into a series of islands with shallow water between cannot at present be stated with any degree of certainty, for the ice in the vicinity of the land so blocks up all approach to the coast and hides the shore that it is next to impossible to say with accuracy where the land begins. It can, therefore, only be conjectured from the state of the ice and the observed temperature what the condition of the land is." The suggestion here implied will be accepted by Prof. Nordenskyloid, who will take an ample supply of dynamite and some heavy guns with him; but even with these it is by no means certain that much can be accomplished, as the ice cap, as measured by Ross in 1858-1840, was 250 feet thick at the shore line, and the late Prof. Croli claimed that at the pole it was not less than seven miles.

GREAT ICEBERGS.

such a fight against the troops sent out after the close of, the Rebellion. They had swooped down on the Smoky Hill stage route and scalped and slaughtered right and left and our command had been hurried forward to protect such settlers as might have escaped and to open the route again. Day after day the red men hovered on our flanks, and night after night crept upon us like serpents and sent their silent arrows into camp to find living targets.

One night, when the day had been full of excitement, and when it seemed as if the sloux had determined to retreat no farther, the sentinels were warned to extra vigilance. We knew that perli menaced us, and we who stood sentry after midnight peered into the darkness with bated breath and were ready to fire at the first suspicious sound. At 1 o'clock I thought I heard a light footstep on the grass. It was a dark night, with now and then a gust of wind sweeping up with lonesome sound, and I could not be sure I beard aright.

I waited, with finger on the trigger, ready to fire if I heard the footstep again, but it did not come to me. Scarcely ten minutes had passed when the sentinel on my right, who was only thirty feet away, fired into the darkness. The report of his carbine had not did not come to me. Scarcely ten minutes had passed when the sentinel on my right, who was only thirty feet away, fired into the darkness. The report of his carbine had not did not upon the might, and every man who heard it knew that it was uttered by a woman.

It is a good many years back to that night, but I remember every incident as well as if only a week had passed. Now and then I have dreamed of it, and that scream has aroused me and taken all my nerve. As soon as we could investigate we found an amazing thing. A woman lying dead on the grass with a year old baby in her arms! The sentinel had no doubt become crased with anxiety and exhaustion.

There were none but old veterans in that camp, but there were tears in all eyes when that poor dead body was brought into camp, and when the wak

TAX-PAYERS, ATTENTION!

Office of the Collector of the Revenue, St. Louis. Aug. 18, 1891.

The tax bills for 1891 have been placed in my hands for collection. Those paying their taxes before Oct. 1 are allowed a discount on the city tax of 8 per cent per annum from day of payment to Dec. 81.

HENRY ZIEGENHEIN, Collector.

In a country where the storage of water and irrigation works offers little difficulty to engineers or to the Exchequer, no systematic storage of water is attempted. Yet the presence of water everywhere within a few feet of the surface of the soil, and the long period of winter drouth would seem to render such storage of water and such irrigation works imperative. In a country destitute of trees, but which, nevertheless, might after a few years' care and industry, be covered with forests of various and valuable timber, not an effort at tree planting is made except in the neighborhood of the gold mines. In a country where, for the development of its mineral resources, the rapid construction of railways is essential, and where the physical configuration of the ground and other causes marvelously facilitate such construction, the same stubborn ignorance, the same mulish foily before alluded to, has successfully delayed and still delays any such railway construction.

The viclous system of concessions abounds. Dynamite, an article of prime necessity in a mining country, has been made the subject of a monopoly, and granted to an individual who, for considerations unknown, is entitled to exclude all other dynamite from the country but his own, and receives a royalty of 12s 6d a ton on all his own dynamite which is consumed. To such a pitch has the policy of concession been carried that I am informed that quite recently an findividual applied to the Government for a concession to grant concessions, and that the proposition was gravely and seriously considered, but has not yet been accepted. I will have more to say about the Boer government in my next letter, when I shall have visited Pretoria. If this country had been in the hands of the English or Americans it would probably now be peopled by some milions of Europeans, would be giving forth existed Pretoria. If this country had been in the hands of the English or Americans it would probably in more than the proposition was growed upon the face of the analysis. In the

breakfast a widely different and far more agreeable meal than one knows it to be at home.

After breakfast the shotguns are resorted to and likely places are hunted over by pointers and setters or beaten by "boys" after the partridge, the coran or the quall. In the evening, thouroughly wearled out, the dinner table and the camp fire are found to be real luxuries, and 9 o'clock would see us bundled up in our bell tent and sleeping that slumber which only the satisfied sportsman knows. A description of the bag may be of interest: Four ducks, 50 patridges, 4 hares, 250 quall, 8 coran, 11 snipe, 1 dikkop, 1 wild turkey, 1 blue crane and 2 springbok.

RANDOLPH CHURCHILL.

## TWO REMARKABLE EQUINES.

TWO REMARKABLE EQUINES.

The pall was handed this leader of men as an act of courtery; pointing the ruds being the ruds of the ruds as song." In a rich baryfrom voic the ruds as song." In a rich baryfrom voic the ruds as song." In a rich baryfrom voic the ruds as song." In a rich baryfrom voic the ruds as song." In a rich baryfrom voic the ruds as song." In a rich baryfrom voic the ruds as song." In a rich baryfrom voic the ruds as song." In a rich baryfrom voic the ruds as song." In a rich baryfrom voic the ruds as song." In a rich baryfrom voic the ruds as song." In a rich baryfrom voic the ruds as song." In a rich baryfrom voic the ruds as song." In a rich baryfrom voic the ruds as song. The ruds as song.

shoes and filling a short cob pipe he threw himself with easy abandon on his cot and again asked, "Well, how goes it? Who is going to set 'em up first?" At this inquiry a man rose, and fishing out a tin bucket from under one of the cots passed out of the room, and then the big man burst into a poetical exclamation, "I saw the loveliest face on Broadway to-day, Madonna-like in its purity and sweetness. It was a face to inspire a poet and an artist. Ah, here comes the growler and I am very dry."

The pall was handed this leader of men as an act of courtesy; poising the rude bucket gracefully he exclaimed, "Boys, I'll give you a song." In a rich barytone voice he sang:

Ma mie, ms douce ami

God in the aisies and arches, are common enough the world over—and here and there one perhaps accomplishes the priestly purpose or the builder's intention. It is the same with temples as it is with human efforts in other lines; the attempts are infinite in number, the fairly successful structures are many, the absolute successes are one or two. Saint Sophia impresses me as the one infinitely great success.' It is not merely stone, it is history—a visible, tangible part of the wonderful past.

In St. Sophia there are two places permanently reserved—one for the Sultan and one for the Prophet; one for the accidental everyday functionary who rules the people; one for the permanent, ever-existing head of Islam. The difference between these reserved places is one of the notable peculiarities of the Mosque, and shows that respect for persons makes itself felt, even in this great center of the Moslem spirit.

But all this is an

IMPRESION OF THE NIGHT
and of the city seen by the sea. Who would imagine that all this dazzle is over the most squalid mare of crooked and filthy streets in the world—over a city of a dozen palaces, a hundred mosques—and eighty thousand shanties? For the ordinary houses of one or two main streets are rickety frame structures, on which has never been indulged even the luxury of paint. Frame houses, black with exposure to the weather—palaces mostly unoccupied—innumerable mosques and hair a million dogs—these are the sights of Constantinople.

Saint Sophia is the one grand thing in Stamboul. Stones piled upon one another to impress the soul of man with the dignity and splendor of architectural effects, in order to make him feel, if possible, the presence of a God in the aisles and arches, are common enough the world over—and here and there one perhaps accomplishes the priestly purpose or the builder's intention. It is the same with temples as it is with human efforts in other lines; the attempts are infinite in number, the attempts are infinite in number, the absolute successes are one or two. Saint Sophia impresses me as the one infinite. In st. Sophia impresses me as the one infinite. In st. Sophia impresses me as the one infinite. In st. Sophia there are two places permanently reserved—one for the Sultan and one for the Prophet; one for the accidental everyday functionary who rules the people; one for the permanent, ever-existing head of Islam. The difference between these reserved places is one of the notable peculiarities of the Mosque, and shows that respect for persons makes itself felt, even in this great center of the Moslem spirit.

In St. Sophia there are shows that respect for persons makes itself felt, even in this great center of the Moslem spirit.

In St. Sophia there have a solution to the condition of the cid and ever-returing great center of the Moslem spirit.

In St. Sophia there was no friction. This, with the coldness of the cone and the oily served the moslem spirit.

In

NOW IS YOUR CHANCE.

Men's and Youths' Pants at About Half Price at Famous. Price at Famous.

We are closing out all of our men's and youths' light-weight pants at much less than cost. If you need a pair now is your chance. 33 pants reduced to \$1.35.

\$4.50 pants reduced to \$2.35.

\$5 pants reduced to \$2.35.

\$6 pants reduced to \$2.35.

\$6.50 pants reduced to \$2.45.

\$6.50 pants reduced to \$2.55.

All odds and ends in light-weight suits for men and boys at about one-half price, to make room for our opening on Sept. I.

FAMOUS, Brondway and Morgan.

CHEAPER THAN ANTHRACITS

Stove, grate or furnace, PITTSBURGH CRUSHED CORE.

THE ROMANCE

A Tale of Love Among

CHAPTER I. "No," he cried, passionately, me on; you led me to believe that for me; you encouraged me. Wh girl go on as you have done, without mything? Does a girl allow a muser hand, to keep her hand, withing anything? Unless these this

nothing, you are the most heard the whole world—yes, I say, the o most treacherous, the most hearth It was evening and moonlight, delicious night in September. I inpped gently at their feet; the wa played upon their faces; the m upon them; an evening unfit for se rage as this young gentleman-twenty is still young—to exhibit. about on the parade, which was d cept for this solitary pair, ges waving his arms, mad with the

She sat on one of the seaside 1 She sat on one of the seaside behands clasped, her head bent. He he recalled the day when first the reminded her of the many, man which she led him on to believe the for him. He accused her of makin her in order to laugh at him. Whe find nothing more to say, he flu upon the bench, but on the other expected his expec crossed his arms and dropped his them. So that there were two on one at either end and both with t dropped—a pretty picture in the of a lovers' quarrel. But this than a lovers' quarrel. It was everything, for the girl was engal

She rose. If he had been loo would have seen that there were eyes and on her cheek.
"Mr. Fernie," she stammered

suppose there is nothing more to no doubt, all that you have called heartless. I have led you on. did not know-how could I tel were [taking things so seriously you be so angry just because I you? One girl is no better tha There are plenty of girls in th

There are plenty of girls in the thought you liked me and I—but use of talking? I am heartless am treacherous and vain and crue—won't you shake bands with me—Claude—before we part?"
"No, I will never shake hand again—never—never—by heavens that could happen now would even the shake hands with you again. I loathe you, I shudder at the sigh could never forgive you—never ruined my life. Shake hads with but a heartless and worthless we propose such a thing?"
She shivered and shook at his you she could not, as she said, unde vehemence of the passion that he He was more than half mad and shalf sorry. Forgive the girl. Si

He was more than half mad and shalf sorry. Forgive the girl. Si 17, just fresh from herigoverhess; nothing about the reality and we passion; she thought they had happy together; Claude, to be ridiculously fond of taking her ha kissed her hand to show the driendship; he was such a good they had had such a pleasant tin dreadful pity that he should they had had such a pleasant tin dreadful pity that he should the should be such a good they had had such a pleasant tin dreadful pity that he should the should be such as the should be such as the should be should be should be such as the should be should b

She laid her hand upon his a uched it, turned and fled.

She had not far to go. The ran in and found her mother the drawing-room. "My dear," the mother said wish to goodness you wouldn't

dinner. There's Sir William in "Let him stay there, mother haps, and then we shall be rid of

"Go in Florence and bring isn't good for him at his age "Let the servants go," the

rebelliously.

''My dear—your own accepted you no right feeling? Oh! F when I am so ill, and you "A woman should not marry father. I've had more than en-to-day already. You made m marry him. Until I do marry

marry him. Until I do marry amuse himself. As soon as we shall fill up all the decanters and full, and encourage him to drin ever he possibly can."
"My dear, are you mad?"
"Oh, no! I believe I have only my senses. Mad? No. I have now, when it is too late, I am is too late—when I have just und I have done."
"Nonsense, child; you are doin girl does. You have accepted thold man, who can give you a fine a great income and every kin what more can a girl desire. you know aiready—there will nothing at all for you. Marriag cliance."
At this moment the door or

Mance."
At this moment the door or william himself appeared. He though a man so rich, and there able quite a nice man to look such an old man as a girl would with at first sight. Perhaps up

Out at sea, all by itself—som thirty miles from a good-sized tain ocean—there lies another mile long and half a mile bross isiet; the coral reef stretches. isiet; the coral reef stretches it, except in one or two pla rocks shelve suddenly, making a ship to anchor there. The it all around it runs a kind of nat about two feet high and as ma hind it, on the side which the from the wind, is a little grove, trees, the name of which the sants of the island were never certain. The area protected as low as the sea level, was cowith low, rank grass. At the as low as the sea level, was co with low, rank grass. At it the islet a curious round like a Martello tower, but rose out of the wate from the sea wall by twenty o deep water, dark, blue, tran times rolling and rushing and sides of the rock, sometimes go conveed that cling to the side

# Quadruple Plated a for Fine Silverware.

the unspeakable Turk is a thrifty

d Locust.

in the mosque.
he usual effect of softened light
is in all cathedrals, but there is

late. At about four feet from the here is a brass band a foot wide. In lie of this the brass is defective at t and about six inches square of the exposed, and at this spot there is a he stone. The hole is large enough our finger in, and runs downward for h of half a finger. You cannot see

our finger in, and runs downward for hofhalf a finger. You cannot see om of the hole, but you can easily on account of the phenomenon obere this is called the wet pillar. It there is always a fluid in this vity. This fluid is popularly reputed miraculous curative properties. All men afflicted with maladies set down able-all the failures of the medical on in this part of the world hobbie first a finger into this hole, withwest, touch their diseased part and sound. The wonder is that anybody in reach of it. Curious to know the of this fluid I also thrust my finger hole-lifeit distinctly that it was wet trew the finger and looked at it, and it as distinctly that it was dry I have been mistaken? I see of thin cigarette paper in my I thrust the explorative finger again cavity—withdrew it and hastily apecilizative the explorative finger again cavity—withdrew it and hastily apecilizative finger again cavity—withdrew it and hastily apecilizative finger again cavity—withdrew it and hastily apecilizative finger again cavity—withdrew it and hastily apecilization of fingers thrust into this hole ished the surface to such perfect less that there was no friction. This, coldness of the stone and the oily a it gives to the touch, had produced. It was all delusion; one more tration of the old and ever-returning ure."

NOW IS YOUR CHANCE.

and Youths' Pants at About Half Price at Famous.

ce closing out all of our men's and light-weight pants at much less than you need a pair now is your chance.

Is reduced to \$1.95.

Antis reduced to \$2.45.

Is reduced to \$2.95.

is reduced to \$3.45.
ants reduced to \$3.95.
Is and ends in light-weight suits for
d boys at about one-half price, to
om for our opening on Sept. 1.
Famous, Broadway and Morgan.

Happy, Though Married.

ab's receipt to make marriage happy-ise all women to be slaves to their is, if they would have them slaves, ention to his dinner and that he well, because hunger produces anger

is temper and he will make these and bless thee."

woman must exchange freedom for very?

very?

le amazing fact is that many women hig, shalous, to exchange their free such slavery.

HEAPER THAN ANTHRACITE

re, grate or furnace, VOY & FEUERBORN, Sole Agents,

The state of the s

THE ROMANGE OF QUARANTINE ISLAND,
A Table of Lowe Among the Aboutymous Deed, Witten for the "Benning Pool" Deepark" by Walter Bennin.

[Consequent Benning The Aboutymous Deed, Witten for the "Benning Pool" Deepark" by Walter Bennin.

[Consequent Benning The Aboutymous Deed, Witten for the "Benning Pool" Deepark" by Walter Bennin.

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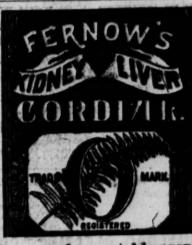
[Consequent Benning The Aboutymous Deed, Witten for the Benning Pool" Deepart by Walter Bennin.

[Consequent Benning The Aboutymous Deed, Witten for the Benning Pool" Deepart by Walter Benning Benning Walter Benning W

AHEAD OF ALL COMPETITION STANDS THE

Two large buildings of eight floors filled to overflowing with new and handsome Furniture, Carpets, Stoves and all kinds of Housefurnishing Goods. No other house could pretend to compare their stock, quality of goods and cheapness of prices to mine. I can suit everybody's tasts and will make

Just Received, a Large Consignment of LACE CURTAINS.



## ERICAN EXCHANGE BANK

Capital, \$500,000.00.

Surplus, \$300,000.00.

DIRECTORS EPHRON CATLIN, ALONZO C. CHURCH, SAM'L M. KENNARD, GEO, S. MYERS, F. G. NIEDRINGHAUS, DANIEL S. HOLMES,

ALVAH MARSUR, Vice President. WALKER HILL, Cashier

JOHN WARL

Merchants' Exchange Building, Cor. Third and Pine Sta.

ORGANIZED-1858.

Capital, \$250,000. Surplus, \$450,000.

DIRECTORS:

P. W. MEISTER, LOUIS FUEZ,

JOHN WAHL CHAS. F. ORTHWEIN. J. G. GREER. WM. KOHNIG.

A. NEDDERHUT,

RICHARD HOSPES

PINANCIAL.

## L. A. COQUARD. **INVESTMENT BROKER** 124 North Third Street.

GEO. M. HUSTON & CO., Bonds and Stocks, 305 Pine St.

GAYLORD, BLESSING &CO. DEALERS IN HIGH-GRADE BONDS.

WHITAKER & HODGMAN MATTHEWS & WHITAKER.

BOND & STOCK BROKERS, 300 N. FOURTH ST., . St. Louis.

COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

HAKE & SON,

819 N. 3d st. & 616 N. 4th st., St. Louis, Mo. A. N. EATON. J. R. CRANDALL. J. S. MCCLELLAN. EATON, McCLELLAN & CO., GENERAL COMMISSION.

Grain and Flour Specialties. 4 S. Commercial st., St. Louis, Mo.

W. C. WILKINSON & CO.,

General Commission Merchants,

119 and 121 N. Main st.,

RUGENE G. WEIDNER COMMISSION CO.,

903 and 905 N. 3d st., St. Louis, Mo.

H. W. KNEHANS & SONS, General Commission Merchants.

Dealers in Butter, Eggs, Green and Dried Fruits, Etc., Etc. A. WEIR PRODUCE CO., COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

COUNTRY PRODUCE, FRUITS Orders taken and promptly filled. 1015 N. 3d st., St. Louis, Mo

General Commission Merchants. 226 Market st.

TOHN W. JACOBY, General Commission Merchant. All Kinds of Country Produce.

411 LUCAS AV. - - ST. LOUIS. MO. ESTABLISHED 1865. GEO. A. BENTON & CO.,

General Commission Merchants For the Sale of Country Produce of All Kinds. 2-7 827 N. 3d st. and 824 N.4th st., St. Louis, Mo. COLE COMMISSION CO.,

General Commission Merchants,

213 N. 2d st., St. Louis. MEABA & CO.,

Commission Merchants. robacco, Grain and Country Product.
No. 9 South Second Street, St. Louis, Mo.
Retailers of Leaf Tobacco. Orders Solicited.

ESTABLISHED 1838. GREELEY-BURNHAM GROCER CO.,

Staple and Fancy Groceries. 618 to 623 N. 348

ON 'CHANGE.

A WILD WEEK IN THE SPECULATIVE GRAIN MARKET.

Wheat Advances 20 Cents—The Shorts
Badly Whipped—Both Corn and Oats
Sell Higher in Sympathy—Cause of the
Boom—Gossip From Floor and Street.

In less than one week wheat has recovered nearly In less than one week wheat has recovered nearly all the decline that it took three months to effect. That is from 88%c, the lowest point of Saturday, Aug. 8, for Dec. it has advanced over 20c to \$1.09 on yesterday curb. On April 21 last, July wheat solid at \$1.09% and on July 31 at 84%c, a total decline of 24%c. This last sharp and large rise in price has badly rattled the bears. They had not made what could be called good profits on the 25c decline, so often had that hear run in on the 45c decline. o often had they been run in on the downward nove in price, and this last run in they got has cos them heavily and has discouraged them even more. It is worse than what they went through last spring when wheat sold from low down in the 80s to near \$1.10. and is attributable to the same cause—too much confidence in the immensity, of the American crop and an in the immensity, of the American crop and an underrating of the European shortage and demand. There is one thing the Post-Disparch: can honestly claim. It pointed out last spring the danger of overseiling wheat and banking too much upon the big American crop and not taking into account the deficiency abroad, and for several weeks past it has taken the same ground in its Sunday review of the situation. But speculation, in the West especially, and in St. Louis particularly, could see but one influence, and that was the 1891 wheat running to or yet to come to market. Inflated by advices of large yields in different sections, it had become the general belief that the crop would run over 600,000,000 bu, and even as high as 700,000,000 bu has been estimated, and on these imaginary figures a surplus of 200,000,000 to 250,000,000 bu or more has been counted upon. These extrava-

Gossip has it that the principal local long in when

o one pretends to say, but the If the St. Louis Exchange had adopted the clear

It is reported there will be the largerapes in New York, Pennsylvania and

J. F. Farrel: "Although prairie chickens are now in season, it would be best for all game dealers if the shipments would be very light as long as the weather stays as warm as it is at present. There is never much demand for game in warm weather, while most of the shipments come to hand in bad condition. There is, however, more sport in killing the game than there is profit in selling it, and the slaughter continues."

Chat From 'Change.

The largest car load of oats ever received in this market came in for the Phil Brockman Commission Co. the other day. It contained 67,600 Bs. or over 2,100 bu, and came from Western Nebraska. The same inscription that a Southern buyer scratched upon a 60,000-B car of grain he received could have been well applied to this car of oats. The inscription read:

Butter and Cheese.

- Eggs.

Poultry and Game.

Tub—Choice, 31c; inferior, 25@29c; black, 4@5c ff. Sack—Texas, 3-B tare, 10c; regular, long ske, Ng-b, 15c. Burry, cotted, etc.—Silghtly, 3@4c off; acderately, 5@6c off. Hard, burry, etc.—12½c P B or Southern to 14½c for Missouri.

.35 per bu. Pens-Seiling from store at \$1.05@ Nuta-Pecans, Texans, sell at 11@12c; Western ad territory at 10@10ks B B. Peanuts, common at 18@2c, medium at 24@2ks, choice at 28@3ks B B. Pop Corn—Nominal at 101ks B B. Cooperage—Slack work—Flour bols, round cops, 32c; flat hoops, 28c; half tobls, 22c; meal bis, 25c; produce bbls, 23c; lard tes, 36c; half tes, 36c; ha

We solicit the orders of merchants only and can en-tertain no orders from consumers. Correspondence with country desiers invited.

Our 28-page complete.

Potash—Babbitt's 21; Buffalo. \$1.50; crescent, \$1.20.
Macareni—Domestic, 20 bs, \$1.15; 10 bs, 60e; imported Marchini, French, 12c.
Vermicelli—Domestic, 20 bs, \$1.15; 10 bs, 60e; imported marcellini, 12c.
Matches—No. 1, 85c; No. 2, \$1.30; parior No. 2, Matches—No. 1, 85c; No. 2, \$1.30; parior No. 2, \$1.60.
Nails—Steel, \$1.85 rate; wire, \$2.30 rate.
Nails—Steel, \$1.85 rate; wire, \$2.30 rate.
Nutz—Tarragena almonds, 16c: Brazil, 6thc; filberts, 5thc; walnut, 8th@15c; pecans, extra large,
15thc; large, 13thc; medium, 12thc; pennuts, fancy
Virginia, 5thc.
Olives—10-oz, per doz, \$2.50; 10-oz, \$3.25; 27-Olives-10-oz, per doz, \$2.50; 10-oz, \$3.25; 27-

Oil-Mottet, pts, per case, \$9; qts, per case, Sauces and Condiments—Wooster, 85c; Lee & Perrin, 12-pts, \$2.65; pts, \$4.75; qts, \$8.50; 12-pts, Red Ring, 60c; pts, \$1.45. Durkee's salad dressing, small, \$5.30; large, \$4.55. Tomato catsup; high grade, 12-pts, \$1.25; pts, \$2.10; qts, \$3.25.

Teas—Gunpowder, 28-65c; Young Hyson, 20c; English breakfast, 18-45c; Oolong, 17-660; Imperial, 25-45c; Japan, 10-40c; Royal mixture, 35c; Hoonan, 35c; He-no, 50c. Write for samples, stating about the price of goods desired,
Vinegar—Extra family, 14c; white wine, 11c; Imperial, 11c. ing about the price of goods desired,

Vinegar-Extra family, 14c; white wine, 11c;
Imperial, 11c.

Washbue-Drv, No. 1, \$2.75; No. 2, \$2.50
liquid, 2-oz Buffalo, \$3.00; 4-oz, \$4.50; 8-oz, \$7.00;
16-oz, \$11.50.

Washing Powder-Babbitt's 1776, \$3.75; pearline, \$3.75; soapine, \$3.74.

Yeast Cakes-Magic, \$1.75; veast foam, \$1.08.

Axle Grease-Frazier's \$3.00; blamond, \$1.50.

Baskets-Elm market, \$5c; open willow market,
nested, \$3.00. Clothes-14-in., \$5.25; 16-in., \$6.25;
18-in., \$7.25. Bamboo delivery-No. 1, \$3.75; No.
2, \$4.50. Lunch, qt., \$5c; 2 qts. 60c; 3 qts. 70c;
fancy, \$2.5064.50.

Biscking-Brb', No. 1, 23c; No. 3, 38c; No. 4,
Biscking-Brb', No. 1, 23c; No. 3, 58c; No. 4,
\$1.15. Shoe polish, 90c

Brooms-Farlor, \$2.80; No. 1, \$2.26; No. 2, \$2;
No. 3, 1.60; No. 4, \$1.35.

THE ST. LOUIS DRUG MARKET.

Borries—Cubeb, stemless, \$\bar{p}\$ \$\bar{p}\$, \$1.20; cubeb, temless, powdered, \$\bar{p}\$ \$\bar{p}\$, \$1.25; funiper, \$\bar{p}\$ \$\bar{p}\$, \$\bar{p}\$\$ \$\bar{p}\$, \$\bar{p}\$\$ \$\bar{p}\$\$, \$\bar{p}\$\$ \$\bar{p}\$\$, \$\bar{p}\$\$ \$\bar{p}\$\$ \$\bar{p}\$\$, \$\bar{p}\$\$ \$\bar{p}\$\$ \$\bar{p}\$\$, \$\bar{p}\$\$ \$\bar{p}\$\$, \$\bar{p}\$\$ \$\bar{p}\$\$ \$\bar{p}\$\$, \$\bar{p}\$\$ \$\bar{p}\$\$ \$\bar{p}\$\$, \$\bar{p}\$\$ \$\bar{p}\$\$, \$\bar{p}\$\$ \$\ Bismuth—52.10.
Blue Mass—Per B, 50c.
Blue Vitriol—Fer B, Sc.
Blue Vitriol—Fer B, Sc.
Borax—Refined B B, 11c; powdered, \$ B, 12c.
Brimstone—Boll, \$ B, 30c.
Brimstone—Boll, \$ B, 90c; English, \$ B.

Beardan. sian, 9 B. \$1.25; Russian, mp, 2c; French cut, 15c; pre-

of B.

of The Crystals, \$1.50 P.B.

lia-Sulph. P. W. oz. vials \$0z.140,

albar, 15c; de powdered, 20c \$2.

ublimate-80c \$2.

Honduras, 40c \$3.

Honduras, 40c \$3.

lone-35c \$3.

lone-35c \$3. pper's, 70e P B. aper's, 70e P B. 22c. Cape, F B. 10c; socatrine, F B. 30c, First picked, F B. \$1; picked, 85c;

ranic—First picked, \$\pi\$, \$\pi\$; picked, \$\pi\$;

\$1 \pi \mathbb{B}\$, \$15c; camphor, \$\pi\$ \mathbb{B}\$, sasafestida, \$\pi\$ \mathbb{B}\$, \$15c; camphor, \$\pi\$ \mathbb{B}\$, \$2c; use, \$\pi\$ \mathbb{B}\$, \$10c; gnaic, strained, \$\pi\$ \mathbb{B}\$, \$40c; picked, \$\pi\$ \mathbb{B}\$, \$3.50; oplum, \$\mathbb{B}\$, \$3.50; Turkey, powdered, \$\pi\$ \mathbb{B}\$, \$3.50; angle, \$\pi\$ \mathbb{B}\$, \$3.60; angle, \$\pi\$ \mathbb{B}\$, \$40c; tragst picked, \$\pi\$ \mathbb{B}\$, \$3.60; angle, \$\pi\$ \mathbb{B}\$, \$40c; tragst picked, \$\pi\$ \mathbb{B}\$, \$5.60; angle, \$\pi\$ \mathbb{B}\$, \$3.85.

Resublimed, \$\pi\$ \mathbb{B}\$, \$3.85.

Resublimed, \$\pi\$ \mathbb{B}\$, \$3.85.

\$\pi\$ \mathbb{B}\$, \$\pi\$ \mathbb{B c., \$ 3, 12c. & M., \$, \$ 3, 22c; arbonate, K. & M., \$, \$ 3, 22c;

utmegs—No. 1 Penang, P B. 75c.

Ils—Anise, P B. \$2; almonds, sweet, P B. 40c;

amot, pure, P B. \$4.50; castor No. 1, P Fal, \$1;

or No. 2, F gal, \$2c; eastor, machine, P gal,

cassia, P B. \$1.30; cloves, P B. \$1.25; hen
p B. 35c; juniper wood, 40c; juniper berries,

\$2.25; lard, w s., F gal, \$2c, lemon, pure, P

\$2.75; linsed, rsw, F gal, 40c; linsed, boiled,

ld, 43c; neatsfoot, per gal, 50c; organum, P

olive, Malaga, P gal, \$1; peppermint, pure,

\$3.25; pennyroyal, P B, \$1.75; sassafras, P

dered. \$ B. 18c.
Potash—Chloral, \$ B. 16c; iodide, \$ B. \$2.80.
Quintne—P. & W., oz vials, \$ cz. 38c.
Red Precipitate—Per B. \$1.05.
Red Precipitate—Per B. \$1.05.
Roots—Ginger, Africa, \$ B. 9c; ginger, Africa, powdered, \$ B. 12c, ginger, Jamaica, bleached, \$ b. 20c; ginger, powdered, \$ B. \$2.4c; ipecac, powdered, \$ B. \$2.5c; Jalap, powdered, \$ B. \$5.0c; oris, powdered, \$ B. \$2.5c; thubarb, E. I., select, \$ B. \$1.0c; rhubarb, powdered, \$ B. \$7.5c; sarsaparilla, hon. ground, \$ B. 40c; squills, sliced, \$ B. 15c; seneca, \$ B. \$5cc; Sarge—Pressed quarters and halves, \$ B. 10c. 45c. Genulne T. M., small, 59c; med., 95c; large, \$1.15. Shee polish, 90c.

Brooms—Farlor, \$2.26; No. 1, \$2.25; No. 2, \$2; No. 3, \$1.60; No. 4, \$1.35.

Cordage—Sisal rope, 61c; cotton twine, 17@22c; No. 1 lampwick, 35c; No. 2, 50c; candle wick, 22c; Woodenware—Butter trays—No. 1, \$1.35; No. 2, \$1.55 Butter prints, 75c. Can openers—Sensible, \$2.55 Butter prints, 75c. Sanstalla, \$2.55 Butter prints, 75c. Sanstalla,

B., # 5, 14c.
Strychnia-Crystal, in 16, \$ oz, \$1.50; powdered, in 16. \$ oz, \$1.50.

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 15.—An advance of 16e to 18e a bu in wheat in one week on top of a previous advance of 5c is sensational in the highest degree. It is doubly lensational because of the fact that the up-

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 15 .- T busy week at the Illinois capita advertised grange meeting turn magnificent fizzle. The F. M. B ance, Patrons of Husbandry, people and all kinds of indu ons were invited to be pri time did the crowd swell to or labor people seemed to take no matter whatever. La The Calamity Senator, Peffer, made a speech to the farmers an that Kansas, his own State, worthless and despicable place that their farmers are newers.

THE ILLINOIS CAPIT

or crop and a rop of corn ny appreciable falli

A Busy Week at Springfle

Baker's preminm. 34c; sweet, 22c, Houten's 1-b. 72c; 13-bs, 80c; 14-bs, ; Epps. 14-bs, 37c. ick, 7c; royal mixed, 8@1214c.

ST. LOUIS DRUG MARKET.

powdered, 5c P B.
oz., \$1.40.
rican, P B, 10c; Bermuda, P B,

emp, Russian, p. B., Sci. massard, massard, black, p. B., Sci. — Castile, mottled, p. B., 7c; castile, white, H., 14c. — Castile, mottled, p. B., 7c; castile, white, H., 14c. — Crystal, in 14. p. oz., \$1.50; powdered, ed., \$1.50. — B., 4c. \$1.50; powdered, p. B., 4c. \$1.50; powdered, p. B., 35c; bees, white, p. B. — Bees, yellow, p. B., 35c; bees, white, p. B.

e Precipitate-7 3, \$1.10. Chicago Market Letter.

wheat in one week on top of a previous ad-to is sensational in the highest degree. It y sensational because of the fact that the upx weeks' movement of wheat from ever known in the history of American's with a positive assurance of equality veries of spring wheat, the two curmighty river of overwhelming force. The contract of the contr

unirements and European polispirations of the grand bull ropean war may be the spectropean crop by the expected of the process of the grand bull ropean war may be the spected of the process of the foreign movement and export dentry which absorbed our unreceipts because these was supported to meet requirements. Europe heat that could be had brown and as the records of the foreign of our great banking institutes in the record of the foreign of our great banking institutes in the pean of the way for the could be had brown and as the records of the foreign of

sales on the 1st of last May are to be furnished and also of unimproved lands in Cook County.

The eighth annual meeting of the Knights of Labor of the State of Illinois was held this week at G. A. R. Hall. There were forty-six delegates present and the meetings were presided over by Mr. Bobert McConneil of Peoria. An organization was perfected and committees appointed. J. W. Wright of New York of the General Executive Board was present and addressed the meeting. Mr. Wright advocated the new idea of receiving members secretly in order to avoid the displeasure of their employers.

The annual session of the Colored Grand Commandery of Illinois and Iowa was held here this week, with about fifty delegates present. The grand address was delivered by the Rev. C. H. Sheen of Cairo.

The Second Brigade, I. N. G., have been in camp at Camp Lincoin during the week. This brigade is composed of companies from the central and southern part of the State, under the command of Brig. Gen. J. H. Barkley of this city, who was recently appointed to the position by Gov. Fifer.

A reception will be given the brigade officers, their wives and lady friends Monday evening by the Sangamon Club at their elegant club-house on South Sixth street. On Tuesday the brigade will break camp, having spent eight days, it is hoped, in a profitable way at Camp Lincoin. A Dredging Plant Seised. OTTAWA, Ontario, Aug. 15.—The Customs Department has seized a dredging plant at Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, for undervaluation.

Sept. 10.25 10.12½30.42½ 10.25 10.40 Jan. 13.15 13.15 (13.25 13.15 (13

people and all kinds of industrial labor unions were invited to be present, but at no time did the crowd swell to over 400. The labor people seemed to take no stock in the	the highest character.  The following figures show the highest, lowest and closing prices:  THE LIST.			
matter whatever.  1 The Calamity Senator, Peffer, from Kansas, made a speech to the farmers and still insists that Kansas, his own State, is the most worthless and despicable place on earth; that their farmers are paupers and starving	Bricks.	Highest.	Lowest.	Closing.
to death, and that all the farmers in America will soon be in the same condition unless the Government starts a big printing press and furnishes every farmer with all the money he wants. The Grange meeting was not a howing success, and the outlook for the People's party in Illinois is not very flattering.  The State Board of Equalization met this week and there is a fair prospect for some sensation before it adjourns. A resolution was introduced ordering an investigation of the rotten system of assessment in Chicago. At least one hundred instances of recorded sales on the 1st of last May are to be furnished and also of unimproved lands in Cook County.  The eighth annual meeting of the Knights week at G. A. R. Hall. There were forty-six delegates present and the meetings were presided over by Mr. Hobert McConnell of Peoria. An organization was perfected and committees appointed. J. W. Wright of New York of the General Executive Board was present and addressed the meeting. Mr. Wright advocated the new idea of receiving members secretly in order to avoid the displeasure of their employers.  The annual session of the Colored Grand Commandery of Illinois and Iowa was held there this week, with about fifty delegates present. The grand address was delivered by the Rev. C. H. Sheen of Cairo.	Northwestern, preferred Rock Island St. Paul, common. St. Paul, common. St. Paul, common. Stiver Buillien Missouri Pacific. Union Pacific. Western Union North American Co Jerey Contral. Consideration Co Jerey Contral. Consideration Co Louisville A Mashville Erie, preferred Canada Southern Lake Shore. New York Central New York Central New York Central New York Central New Tork & New England. Manhatian. Northern Pacific, preferred. Richmond & West Point Terminal Delaware, Lackaswanns & Western Heading. Tennesses Coal & Iron.  United States 2s. United States 4s coupon. Conited States States 4sp reg.	15% 35 108 108 76% 65% 65% 65% 65% 65% 65% 65% 65% 65% 6	65 68 35 50 134 1124 6114 67 194 35 1104 99 35 1114 135 1114 135 29 28	15% 85% 1076 76% 66% 114% 114% 124% 124% 124% 124% 124% 124
The Second Brigade, I. N. G., have been in	Pacific 6a. 1896	*****		.110

Pacific 6s, 1895

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Tennessee, new set, 5s.
Tennessee, new set, 3s.
Canada Southern 2s.
Central Pacific 1s.
D. & R. G. 1s.
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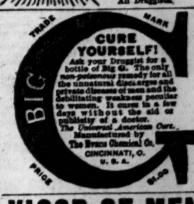
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There is nothing its equal for relieving the SORENESS, ITCHING or BURNING, reducing the iNFLAMMATION, taking out REDNESS, and quickly bringing the skin to its natural color.

BEWARE of Imposition. Take POND'S EXTRACT only. See landcoape trade-mark on bull wrapper. Sold only in our own bottles. All druggists, POND'S EXTRACT CO., 76 5th AVE., NEW YORK.





with continue waters and marked, distribution of the continue STRICTURES

With all their bad results, orrangury, nerrous excitament, nerrous debility, unnatural discharges, weathness and final lots of manbred, quickly query by side pic, acle and easy motifieds. For fail Cheerippins of gradients (ail at office or address DR GEO. C. FITZER, 1110 Chambers etc., B. Louis, Ma. Office brutes? To Sa. M., 23 to 2 and 6 to 9. M.

DOCUTA BANDALWOOD CAPPULES are settled by regular physicians as a settle of the lower and only capening parts and cure care in terms doff, whether inherited at acquired. Sl. 50 per box. All druggists.

Fast Line. Scownsodation. Carlo man Accommodation. Ferguson Accommodation. Fer CAIRO SHORT LINE, ST. L., A. ST. H. B. E. CO.

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Toledo Day Express ...... 7:35 a m 10:10 p m ST. LOUIS & SAN FRANCISCU RAILWAY.

ST. LOUIS & SAN FRANCISCU RAILWAY.

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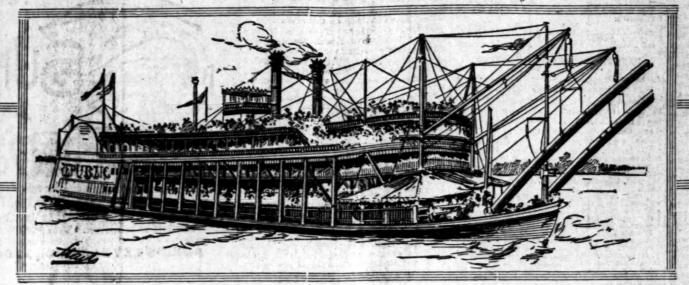
OHIO & MISSISSIPPI BAILWAY.

10 hours to Cin. A Les., solid trains. Sloopes.
Cin., Lon., Wesh., Bait., Phil. and New York Cin., Lon., Wash., Mait., W. Golds am 7:00 per Cin'ti Louisville, Wash., Bait., Phila. and Hew York. Solds am 6:25 per Cincianati, Louisville, Wash., Bait., Phila and New York. Solds per 7:15 am Hills, Phila and New York. Solds per 7:15 am Hills and New York. CLEVELAND. CINCINNATI. CHICAGO ... FOR COLUMN COLUM

## THE END IN SIGHT. \* SUMMER IS ALMOST GONE. Only Two More of the POPULAR POST-DISPATCH OUTINGS.

Want Advertisers, keep this fact in mind and place your Wants where you will not only get them filled, but also receive an invitation to No. 8 of the Post-Dispatch Outings, August 26. The Popular Excursion Steamer

## GRAND



## REPUBLIC

## WILL LEAVE FOOT OF VINE STREET at 7:15 P. M. RETURNING at 11 P. M.

Music and Dancing on board. Be sure and secure a chance to participate in these, the last of the Summer Outings for 1891.

## ST. LOUIS PIANISTES.

BRILLIANT PERFORMERS ON THE PIANO OF WHOM ST. LOUIS IS PROUD.

Crowd of Artists of Unusual Ability— An Account of Their Favorite Compo-sitions—A Partial List of Justly Noted

The approach of the Exposition, with the advent at the same time of Gilmore, makes every one talk of music now. And before the coming of the famous musicians it will be interesting to sum up what musical talent ve among us. This year the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH will give an account of the st lady planistes and their favorite com ions. Not all of them, for no paper even this great daily, would be sufficiently large to represent all the artistes.

Perhaps at the head of the amateur lady Mrs. Chas. Taussig, Mrs. Allen, who was formtaste in music runs exclusively towards the classic style and her favorite compositions are all from the classic masters. Added to umental gift, Mrs. Allen has that of list, both she and her husband sing-

rs. Charles Balmer comes rightfully by her love for music. Her talent runs in a line that is divided in beauty—the romantic and classic, in both of which she excels.

Mrs. T. L. Smith, who is a daughter of the noted Mr. Charles Balmer, and who is married to a nephew of Sol. Smith, is decidedly a genius of the piano. Her choice is the classi

favorite, and he could find no better interpreter than the talented lady.

Miss Anna Vieths, so noted in the musical world for her talent, is most partial to the classical and modern gems.

Miss Corinne Mayer likes nothing better than the modern style of the new composers. Two of the other modern exponents are Miss Estelle Niehaus and Miss Paulding. Both of them are beautiful players.

Miss Marion Raiston, who plays exquisitely, is also a most gifted composer. Although very young she is a striking figure at many prominent musicales. She indulges in both the classical and modern compositions, chosing the best of each which suits her well-trained ear and fancy.

Miss Fannie Payne is a devotee exclusively of the modern style, and has full command of all the best and most difficult compositions of this class of music.

Miss Rosalie Smith, who ranks high with the extraordinary lady plano performers, has given her chief lowe to the matchless Beethoven. Though she loves all the masters well, Beethoven, in her eyes, is unrivalled, and she understands and makes others understand him.

Miss Frey, whom all local musical people know so well, gives her attention most to Saint-Saens, and the melody which she calls from these notes entitles her to a place of honor amongst the excellent planists of even so musical acity as St. Louis.

Miss Emily Fainman thinks modern compositions unexcelled.

Mrs. F. W. Humphrey studied at the New England Conservatory. Boston. She is a notable figure at many of the musical entertainments, and has a knowledge of musicand a gift of execution that easily place her in the first ranks of planistes. She is fond of Chopin, Rubenstein and intensely so of Wagner. Schubert is one of her especial favorites.

Miss Bertha Seitz, who has extraordinary ability, has chosen her favorite gems

young lady, goes deep into the classic in her love of music, and she plays the selections with a faulities grace.

Miss Neilie Saulding, who plays most skilfully, has given her choice entirely to Raff, though she likes all good music.

Miss Victoria Greeley holds a pre-eminent place among the stars of the local lady planists. She likes best the modern compositions, and her hands win volumes of melody from the keys.

Miss Neilie Strong has a musical fame which has long been a local theme. She is not partial in a certain way to the masters; that is, she divides her love between the best classical and modern compositions and renders them alike with skill.

Miss, Neilie Stlpley has won a place of bright distinction in the local world of must clans and plays alike the choice selections of both the modern and classical airs with the same zeal and success.

Miss Emma Conrad is alike attentive to the two different styles of music, and so plays both the modern and classical airs with the same zeal and success.

Mrs. Riginfritz is prominent among the successful performers on the plano, her choice of beautiful music being notably of the modern enonpositions.

Mrs. Raiston, a well-known planiste of remarkable ability, runs in her taste impartially to the classical and modern styles.

Mrs. S. Higelman's preference is for the modern school.

Mrs. Charles Conrad understands the most difficult methods thoroughly, and divides her taste in the best selections of the old and new masters.

Mrs. Luyties, who is most prominently

posers are Mast. Chopin, Recthoren, Mozart, Gree, Schuman and Mendelssohn.

The Charles of Master and Charles of Master and Charles of Master and Charles of Master and Master and Charles of Master a both religious and secular, for where the beautiful in art is the harp is allied to it. history and developments are lost in ob-livion. It is undoubtedly Egyptian, and

State Any Northern makes her selections but also from the post of the power of the composition of the power of the power of the composition of the model of the power of the power of the power of the model of the power of the p

shiner. I know he makes whisky in defiance of the law, but were I situated as he is I'd defy the law just the same. I've ate with him, slept in his house and watched with him beside the still hidden away in a mountain galch, and there isn't one mean trait in his character.

the still was a clean dollar a day. It's against
the law, of course, but the moonshiner knows
that law stands between him and decent food
and clothes, and he asks you if he has not a
right to live?

One afternoon as I halted at a cabin up in
the North Carolina mountains a puff of black
smoke suddenly poured out of the chimney.
I had seen such things before. It was a signal. I was recleved kindly enough, but it
wasn't ten minutes before two men entered The special content of the special content of

BOUGHT THE "ZO

THE CITY SECURES THE BEST

FAIR GROUNDS AHIMALS.

ed their intention to dispose ch, L. G. McNair and a numi minent and public-spirited c

The Post-Dispatch volunteered. Mayor Noonan and the city o ne for taking care of the feroc

dated and the work was und

Park of the part of the coll the city.

This was suggested to several of tors, who were in the city, pers Mayor Noonan and Mr. Geo. D. Cape telegraph to President Rolla Wells. A majority of the directors expres

Mr. Thompson already had offer half the amount necessary for the cure the animals for Forest Perk on terms of advantage offered by the

Grounds and to purchase the anim for Forest Park. This was don Louis is spared the humiliation paragraphers of the country w ped upon the city for parting

have a zoo, and it has one. The list of animals purchased

mal, acknowledged to be probab specimen of its kind in this count One sacred cow, in splendid of rare specimen of the celebrated India, young and very gentle at India, young and very gentle and beauty in appearance and disposit "Clint," the great buil dromed Fair Grounds' collection, stated, most valuable animal disposed of, entire sale, a stately and pictures of the desert," and destined to bof the popular favorites of the public on the public of the public of the public on the public of the p

A herd of elks in splendid cone consisting of the following animal One female elk, 2 years old.
One bull elk, 16 years old.
One female elk, 19 years old.
One female elk, 19 years old.
One female elk, 18 years old.
One female elk, 18 years old.
One female Axis deer close lection purchased for Forest Park Commissioner Fechte; a young anmal and like others selected from the sale b Commissioner is in first-class conf Park Commissioner Fechter ha able trouble in securing animals Forest Park, as the bidding for surprisingly lively and the city a

able trouble in securing animals Forest Park, as the bidding for surprisingly lively and the city a great disadvantage.

The movement which led to the coming a bidder at the sale was by President Wells before the sale speech remarkable for bitter strong anti-St. Louis spirit.

From the moment that speed livered, it was a case of the wholdders against St. Louis. Park C er Fechter was the target for all bidders as soon as he manifested buy any certain animal. It was Fair Grounds "administrat" "agin" the local public "Zoo" resentative.

But the public "Zoo" got it wanted at the sale, and who was the pick of the entire collection and the sale, and who was the pick of the entire collection. But before that time there gathering of intending bidders allous animals advertised were bein closely by the experienced shanimal dealers who had been a the sale. Among those promany well-known figures in world, the list of bidders being Park Commissioner Fechter, for public "Zoo"; George Alken, r Wallace & Co. S Circus; Col. of "Popcorn George") of Chice "Popcorn George" of Chice

d debated. Some said it was further

wings of Death, as they fluttered in ess. and we heard of them no more, M. QUAD.

BICK HEADACHE

# THE POST-DISPATCH-PAGES 17 TO 24.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 16, 1891.

prominent and public-spirited citizens have

was ascertained.

The great opportunity for making a firstclass collection of rare, docile animals was
appreciated and the work was undertaken.

The city must have its public Zoo.

Then came the consideration of ways and
means. Offers of generous contributions to

means. Offers of generous contributes a proposed fund were numerous.

Several prominent citizens suggested that the Fair Association, which, it was reported, had taken in \$90,000 at the June races and had again been the beneficiary of generous legislation, might make a present to Forest

Park of the part of the collection desired by the city.

This was suggested to several of the direction of the city, personally by

This was suggested to several of the directors, who were in the city, personally by Mayor Noonan and Mr. Geo. D. Capen and by telegraph to President Rolla Wells.

A majority of the directors expressed their coincidence with this view and promised to vote in favor of the proposition.

On Wednesday last they changed their minds. They decided not to give them to the city.

city.
Astonished at this capriciousness those who had taken the project in hand began to devise means for saving the city the disgrace of parting with its attractions.

Mayor Noonan and Mr. Geo. B. Thompson, with indorsements from all sides and with creditable energy, laid out the plans. The suggestion that the city remit the water license of the Fair Grounds in consideration

BOUGHT THE "ZOO."

Circus; J. Wallace of the Wallace Shows of Peru, Ind.; J. B. Gaylord of Van Amberg's Circus; the three Ringlings, John, Charles and Al of Baraboo, Wis.; Myles Orton of Orton's Circus. Supt. Sol Steffen of the Cincinnati "Zoo;" Supt. W. A. Conklin of the Central Park "Zoo;" Beach & Bowers, circus men, and others. These men were all here to buy and were indefatigable in their journeyings to and fro among the various animals to be sold. Park Commissioner Pechter was accompanied by Mr. George B. Thompson of the Forest Park Zoological Association, and both gentlemen remained to gether during the entire sale, frequently consulting as the bidding on the animals wanted for Forest Park was under way.

At 11 o'clock promptly Judge Phil S. Lanham of Lanham & Sutton, auctioneers, and ham of Lanham & Sutton, auctioneers, and then crying out as he laid down his crutches:

"Follow a cripple, gentlemen!"

PRESIDENT WELLS' REMARKABLE SPEECH. The wagon immediately moved off to what is known as House No. 1. where Supt. C. W. of the Circus; Jan. Bowen as House No. 1. where Supt. C. W. of the Circus; Jan. Bowen as House No. 1. where Supt. C. W. of the Circus; Jan. Bowen as House No. 1. where Supt. C. W. of the Circus; Jan. Bowen as House No. 1. where Supt. C. W. of the Circus; Jan. Bowen as House No. 1. where Supt. C. W. of the Circus; Jan. Bowen as House No. 1. where Supt. C. W. of the Circus; Jan. Bowen as House No. 1. where Supt. C. W. of the Circus; Jan. Bowen as House No. 1. where Supt. C. W. of the Circus; Jan. Bowen as House No. 1. where Supt. C. W. of the Circus; Jan. Bowen as House No. 1. where Supt. C. W. of the Circus; Jan. Bowen as House No. 1. where Supt. C. W. of the Circus; Jan. Bowen as House No. 1. where Supt. C. W. of the Circus; Jan. Bowen as House No. 1. where Supt. C. W. of the Circus; Jan. Bowen as House No. 1. where Supt. C. W. o

PRESIDENT WELLS' REMARKABLE SPEECH.
The wagon immediately moved off to what is known as House No. 1, where Supt. C. W. Bellaire of the Fair Grounds stated that President Wells had a few remarks to make before the sale opened. President Wells, in a light gray suit, mounted into the wagon and faced the crowd of possible purchasers of Fair Grounds animals. Mr. Wells was considerably excited, and had evidently devoted much indignant thought to the little speech which he then proceeded to fire off at the crowd present.

ection the Post-Diaracth proposed that this opportunity be utilized to establish a public Zoological Garden in Forest Park, already one of the finest parks in the world, The proposition met with unqualified popular favor. It was a plan which Messrs. George B. Thompson, N. O. Nelson, Adolphus Busch, L. G. McNair and a number of other prominent and public-spirited citizens have the terms of the sale were "cash at the terms of the sale were "cash at the terms of the sale were "cash at the fall of the hammer." He next branched off into a rambling story of how the Fair Grounds had advertised the present that there would be no "Broadway horse-shark methods" omployed in the suction, and that prominent and public-spirited citizens have worked on for two years, but was found too big an undertaking to carry through at once. The Post-Dispatch volunteered.

Mayor Noonan and the city officials were seen; the plans were discussed; the inability of the city to make suitable provision at this the city of St. Louis, He alluded, with genuine indignation, to the attempt of the Post-DISPATCH to induce the Fair Grounds di-rectory to donate those animals to Forest Park, and he seemed to be struck with hor-ror at the thought of the Fair Grounds Asso-

public.
It was so disturbing that he dodged its rather plain significance by pitching into the Post-Dispatch tooth and nail, and impressively read the resolutions adopted by the Fair Grounds' directory when it broke the promises made by individual directors to donate the animals wanted for Forest Park. President Wells closed by assuring the visiting bidders that they would receive the fairest sort of treatment throughout the sale.

It was apparent that Park Commissioner the animals which the Fair Grounds Associa-tion had refused to give the "Zoo," but, never-theless, the Park Commissioner stayed on the scene and entered the contest under that

THE SALE OPENED.

"Who'll start 'er?"

It was Judge Lanham's voice opening the sale, and the first lot offered was a male American deer, syears old. No one bid for it except Mr. Wm. B. Lange of St. Louis, and except Mr. Wm. B. Lange of St. Louis, and together with lot No. 2, a female deer 4 years old, was knocked down to Mr. Lange, the price paid for each being \$5.

The next animal offered was the male llama and it was bid for in a decidedly lively manner by the Ringling Bros. and Park Commissioner Fechter. The latter was thoroughly posted as to the value of the various animals he wanted, and be kent on bidding for the llama as long as

animals for that sum.

A MISTAKEN SALE.

Supt. Bellairs expressed himself as wellpleased at the results of the sale, but according to Supt. Conklin of the Central Park
"Zoo" the only result of an "auction sale"
of animals is a slaughter in prices. There is
certainly a striking discrepancy between the
amounts realized, and those apparently
counted upon before the sale came off. In an
article in a morning paper some days ago a
"high official" of the Fair Grounds
estimated the value of the animals wanted
for the Forest Park "Zoo" at
\$4,000, and this morning the same paper
stated, apparently on official authority, that
the "reserve price" of the animals wanted
by the city was placed by the Fair Grounds at
\$5,700.

Mr. F. S. Heffernan of Springfield, Mo., one of the buyers at yesterday's sale, has become "enthused" with the local movement for a public "Zoo." At the close of the sale he donated to Forest Park the Mexican mule footed sow which he had bought during the sale, and gave Park Commissioner Fechter an order on the Fair Grounds for the animal. Park Commissioner Fechter states that shelters will have to be built in winter for the llama, the sacred cow, the dromedary, the Axis deer and the antelopes. The city will begin that provision for the animals at once. IN AMUSEMENT CIECLES.

There will be a change of attractions at

that old favorite, "Pinafore," which he promises will be given a handsome producperformance, and will be as follows:

lir Joseph Porter, K. C. B., First Lord of the
Admiraity, Mr. George Lauri
lapt. Corcoran, commanding H, M. S. Finafore. Mr. Trevette Mamist
laiph Backstraw, able seaman. Mr. Martin Pache
lick Deadeye, able seaman. Mr. Douglas A. Flint
lill Bobstay, Boatswain's Mate Mr. West
lergeant of Marines Mr. A. W. Masiin
liddhipmite. Miss Louise Gates
onephine, Captain's daughter. Miss Tellula Evans
lebe, Sir Joseph's first cousin. Miss Marietts Nash
Astile Buttercup, a bumboat woman,
Miss Jennie Reiffarth

Miss Jennie Reiffarth

AT THE CAVE.

There will be a revival also of an old but popular opera which has notibeen heard here for a long time at Uhrig's Cave. It is the "Mascot," and Manager McNeary will present the strength of his excellent company in the cast and will produce the opera in shandsome style. The first performance will be given to-morrow night and the full cast will be as follows:

The Mascot

Miss Addie Cora Beed.

Daughter to Lorenzo XVII. Sinclair Nash.

Ohurch.
At 2 o'clock—Children's meeting, led by At 2 o'clock—Children's meeting, led by Rev. J. H. Early of St. Paul's Church.
At 3 o'clock—Sermon by Rev. Dr. J. D. Hammond. President of Central College, Fayette, Mo.
At 7 o'clock—Young people's service, conducted by Dr. C. L. Smith.
At 8 o'clock—Preaching by Rev. Dr. S. H. Werlein of Latayette Lark Church.
Special arrangements have been made whereby wagonettes will be in waiting at 1 p. m. this afternoon at Rinklevile and will connect at Irving with the Narrow Gauge train leaving

State of State and He can be a Transport of the control of the con Mr. Houng, of sh. Paul's Charch drove out previously and spent its "wife you may have a contract to the contract of the sacred drown in the contract of the contract of the sacred drown in the contract of the contract of the sacred drown of the contract of the contract of the sacred drown of the contract of the contract of the sacred drown of the contract of the sacred drown of the contract of the contract of the sacred drown of the contract of the contract of the sacred drown of the contract of the contract of the contract of the sacred drown of the contract of the co

Programme of Services at Camp Marvin To-Day.

THE MEETING PROVING A MORY MARKED SUCCESS.

Early History of Camp Marvin—Some of the Leading Religious Open Air the Leading Religious Open Air Gatherings of the Country—How the Modern Camp Meeting Differs From the Old—Its Object.

The Agreement of the Country—How the Modern Camp Meeting Differs From the Old—Its Object.

To-day is big Sunday at Camp Marvin. It is expected that no less than five thousand people will be on the grounds. The rain of vesterday has put the roads in splendid condition for driving, and the train accommodations are all that could be desired. Arrangements are made to entrain werry one who will be present. The grounds are well supplied with water, the restaurant is in full blast and everything will be done to contribute to the endroyment and comfort of those in attendance. A special detail of officers from the camp meetings of the propies of the Christica Agricular and the camp meeting and the special propies of the camp meeting and the propies of the country that to the endroyment and comfort of those in attendance. A special detail of officers from the camp meeting and the special propies of the country and the propies of the country and the propies of the country that to the endroyment and comfort of those in attending the propies of the country and the propie

of religiously inspired young ladies forever renounced the world and put on the costumes

IN THE COURTS.

THE CONTEST OVER THE WILL OF MR.

Municipal Employes Making Claims

who is contesting the will of the late Phonix Govin Pinto, has based her claim of marwritten in Spanish which was in Mr. Govin's possession. Large sums of his personal possession. Large sums of his personal holdings were in a safe deposit box, where the marriage contract was supposed to be. When the box was opened on Monday 5000,000 of Government bonds were found, but the all-important paper was missing. The contestants have suspicions which they intimate will be presented in court. Mr. Govin, who had holdings in New York and Cuba aggregating \$2,000,000 in value, main-tained Mrs. Luz Dies Govin in great to Crown Point from Chicago is \$1,90, making holdings were in a safe deposit box, where the marriage contract was supposed to be. When the box was opened on Monday \$600,000 of Government bonds were found, but the all-important paper was missing. The contestants have suspicions which they intimate will be presented in court. Mr. Govin, who had holdings in New York and Cuba aggregating \$2,000,000 in value, maintained Mrs. Luz Diaz Govin in great luxury in a Lexington avenue home. They have three grown daughters, handsome and accomplished, who have moved in society. Frominent up-town society people have made affidavit that Mr. Govin always recognized them as his own family, Mr. Govin's daughter, Mrs. Miranda, lives in a more modest house at No. 54 West Thirty-seventh street. His son, Benigno Govin, resides in Mantanza, Cuba. Mrs. Luz Diaz Govin is about 60 years of age and speaks only Spanish.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—Since the decision in the Court of Appeals that the Aqueduct Board had no right to suspend Albert Emmett, an inspector of masonry, without pay, a rush of claims amounting to \$30,000 have been filed in the Comptroller's office. They come not only from suspended aqueduct inspectors, but from men in all other branches of the city government. For instance Henry Zettner, a former assistant inspector in the Street Cleaning Department, laid off in 1887. asks for \$3,225 for wages since that time, while dames Wilson asks for \$4,500 for salary as engineer of the new Courthouse since 1887. The fever has reached the Park Department, too. The men who were laid off last December because work was slack or the appropriation was running short, have begun to file claims. Only nine such claims have yet been filed, and they are not large, as the men were all reinstated, some in February, some in March and some in June, and there will doubtless be more to come. The claims, as fast as filed, are sent to the Corporation Counsel's office, and he will of course fight them clear up to this Court of Appeals if necessary, but even at the best, the Emmett decision is certain to involve the city in almost endless litigation.

PRETTY MISS EMMA KRUG SUES HER RECRE-

NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 15.—Miss Emma Krug, a pretty young woman of 312 Fifteenth avenue, brought suit to-day in the Essex Circuit Court against Fred Sachs, a well-known young man who lives at 73 Hayes street, for \$5,000 for breach of promise. Miss Krug has just turned twenty, and is tall, shapely and possessed of attractions above the ordinary. Sachs is a few years older and is the son of a Thirteenth Ward coal dealer. The pair were to have been married at the home of the bride's parents on last Wednesday afternoon. The house was trimmed with flowers and evergreens, a wedding repast was spread and at 4 o'clock, the time set for the ceremony, about forty guests were assembled in the parlors. The bride-elect and her bridemaid, the former resplendent in a ground. The fair has been a financial suc-

HARVEST EXCURSION BATES.

the rates are a fare and a third.
Eastern lines were to-day besieging ViceChairman Donald to cancel the Chicago and
Niagara Falls excursion rate. They declare
it is certain to result in demoralization. The

The rate is made that from Chicago next Tuesday.

The Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Rallway will open up their line to Denver and the foot hills, via Omaha and Lincoln to-morrow and the first train will leave this city at 8:35 p.m. Representatives of the newspapers from Chicago, DesMoines, Council Bluffs, Omaha, Lincoln, Beatrice and Fairbury, will accompany the train to Denver as guests of the road.

HIGHER PREIGHT RATES.

THE POST-DISPATOR BRANCH OFFICES Howing LOCATIONS BRANCH EMENTS and SUBSCRIPTIONS will be reved and where the PAPER is kept for sale: CARR ST -- 1328. DIER ST.-2248. EAST GRAND AV .- 1923 BAMBLE ST. -2631. .D. S. Littlefield ARRISON AV.-1016 LAFAYETTE AV.-2601. MARKET ST.-2100 MARKET ST.-2846. NINTH ST.-2625 N TAYLOR AV .- 1900 VASHINGTON AV.-1828. VASHINGTON AV.-2338.

LODGE NOTICES.

WASHINGTON AV .- 3901.

FORM Formerly Cupples' place; take Easton av. cable to Euclid av., north 2 blocks. Chas. J. Dun-normau, 622 Ghestnut st. ROMWELL LODGE No. 281, order Sons of St. George, meet at Bowman's Hail, oor. Locust and 1th sts. first and third, Tuesday of every month. Tuesday, Locust and the sts. first and their sons cordaily invited to come und unite with the order. Date of picnic will be ultrannounced.

SUBURBAN.

Hald. OF ANCHOR LODGE, No. 1822, 1. O. O. F.—Regular meeting Monday evening, Aug. 17. 1891. Initiation and other important business. A lew weeks ago a postal card was sent to the members with a request that the postal be filled out and reurned at once to the Secretary. Some of the members have not complied, and should now make it a special point to give this matter the attention it deserves. Visiting brothers welcome. special point to give this matter the attention is deserves. Visiting brothers welcome.

L. Tillewein, B. S. A. W. MAACK, N. G.

I. O. F.—The General Entertainment of the Sovereign Grand Lodge session in September will meet at dod Fellows' Hall, 9th and Odive sts., on Thursday evening, Aug. 20, at Sp. m. 33

E. M. SLOAN, Gen. Seey.

## LODGE ROOM.

We have fitted up a third lodge room in the Bow-nan building, corner Eleventh and Locuse ats-his room is on the second floor, and is first-class a all its appointments; steam heat, electric light, rat-class Jantor service, etc.; location central; ant reasonable. Lodges desiring first-class accou-nodations can secure a choice of nights by filing odd Fellows' Building, Ninth and Olive sts.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE.

EVELID Handsomest subdivision in the city or vicinity. Convince your parks sell by seeing it to-day. Chas. J. Dunnerman, No. 622 Chestnut. WANTED-Position by steady young man as as-

FUCLID Handsomest subdivision in the city or vicinity. Convince your-park self by seeing it to-day. Ches. J. Dunnerman, No. 622 Chestnut.

FUCLID Handsomest subdivision in the clay or yieldity. Convince your-park self by seeing it to-day. Chas. J. Dunnerman, No. 622 Chestnut. WANTED-Position by a young man as bar-tender: apeaks German. Add. E 39, this office. 38 WANTED—Situation by a practical miller of 25 years' experience with both stone and rolls, either on a salary or a good mill to run for a share of the profits; I understand milling in all its branches; references furnished if required; all I ask is a trial married, with small family. Address T. S. F., Maquon, Roox County, Ill., box 135.

WANTED-Situation by young man of 18; best of references. Address C 35, this office. WANTED-Situation by a strong and willing young man of 19 on a farm. Address G 40, this office.

HELP WANTED-MALE.

FUCLID Handsomest subdivision in city or vicinity. Convince park soil by seeing it to-day, Chi Dunnerman. No. 622 Chestre Waryant Stratton

BUSINESS, SHORTHAND AND TELEGRAPH SCHOOL, corner Broadway and Marketst, St. Louis. This is one of the erer largest and best equipped schools of its 1 ind in the United States. Graduates are successful in obtaining employment. For circu-lars address Dr. W. M. Carpenier, Principal, 68 Clerks and Salesmen.

Formerly Cupples' place; take Easton av. cable to Euclid av., north 2 blocks. Chas. J. Dun-nerman, 622 Chestmut st.

WANTED-A rood clothing stock-keeper to go to country. Address, with reference, M. Hotel Banton. Wanted—Salesmen; must be well acquainte city; give nest reterence; good territory; lecommission. F. Peres & Co., 950 N. 3d st.

Wanted—An experienced clothing sales who understands dressing windows; must references. Famous, Broadway and Morgan st. references. Famous, Broadway and Morgan st.

WANTED—A sober and industrious young ma
must be quick and accurate in figures and go
penman. Add. at once in own handwriting, wir
references, and state amount of salary expected.

39, this office.

MRS. MACKLIND, priv. teacher shorthand, typewriter; spec.class, \$5. 2310 Eugenta st. PEMOVAL—Wanted—Everybody to know that I V Mesietz, Merchant Tallor, has removed fr 410 Washington av. to 219 N. 8th st., near Oil second floor; where he will be pleased to have judical and examine his New Fall Styles for Me pants from \$3.50 upwards.

HAYWARD'S

Spriness and Shorthand College has removed to 04 and 706 Olive st. Elegant rooms; summer so PERKINS & HERPEL'S

FORM Formerly Cupples' place; tak Easton av. cable to Euclid av. north 2 blocks. Chas. J. Dun nerman, 622 Chestnut st. WANTED-A man to wait on table in rest Washington av.

DEMOVAL—Wanted everybody to know that H.

Westitz, merchant tallor, has removed from a Washington av. to 219 N. 8th st., near Olive, cor, where he will be bleased to have you call a samine his new fall styles for men a pants fr. 3.50 upwards.

FUCLID Formerly Cupples! place; tak Easton av. cable to Euclid av. north 2 blocks. Chas. J. Dun nerman, 622 Chestnut st. WANTED-A couple of good inside wirem WANTED-Carpenters at N. W. corner Grand a WANTED-2 lasters on men's snoes. Home Sl WANTED-Rough carpenter. Call at 2351 Su phur av., Clifton Heights, to-day, from 8 a. m WANTED—A good engineer as assistant, must up derstand dynamos and high-speed engines an man. Address, with references, W 37, this office

CARPENTERS' PICNIC-Local Union, 270, give a picnic at Lindell rark Aug. 23. Arrament Committee will see to having a pleasant ti FREE TREATMENT

For all diseases; small charge for madicines only i. m. to 9 p. m., daily and Sunday, no student Policlinic and Dispensary, 813 N. Gleat.

Laborers FUCLID Formerly Cupples' place; tak Easton av. cable to Euclid av. north 2 blocks. Chas. J. Dun nerman, 622 Chestnut st. WANTED-Colored laborers. Apply at 2301 Ko WANTED-50 men and 40 teams on 21st and Lo-cust ets. E. Whelan & Fanning. 59 WANTED-10 teamsters. Apply to stable boss, of College av. and Broadway. J. A. Carroll, WANTED-20 men and 10 teams with macada beds on Grand av. and Broadway. Jas. Carrol WANTED-Stone masons and laborers at settli basins Chain of Rocks. Steamer Spread East lands at works every day. Heman Construction Co WANTED-5 to 10 teams to do scraping at bri works at the intersection of Troy and Enward ville roads, Madison Co., Ill.; about two monti steady work.

TEAM OWNERS' UNION has removed to their new hall, 22d and Madison sts., and will hole their meeting Sunday, Aug. 16, at 2 p. m., also will serve refreshments and lunch after the meeting. Miscellaneous. EVELID Location 31 feet higher that Westmoreland place, 22th feet park higher than Chamberlain Fark a Union av. Chas. J. Dunnerman (22 Chestmut st.) WANTED-A man to care for horses, cow and WANTED-A handy man to work around hous WANTED-A young man to work at lunch counter Apply to steward Union Depot Restaurant. 6

WANTED-A good life insurance solicitor; make \$6 a day. Add. N 34, this office. WANTED-Stripper boys or girls at Mercantile Cigar Factory. F. R. Rice & Co., 305 N. 4th st. WANTED-One folder and two pasters. Hom Shoe Co., 11th and St. Charles sts., 4th floor WANTED—Man for lucrative position; best references required and salary guaranteed. Address B 36, this office. WANTED-An experienced harness cleaner at night-watchman. Apply at Park Stables, 130 Washington av. Morgan st. to-day.

WANTED—A man and wife without children to country as farm hand and laundress. Address "Selma," Box 7, Crystal City, Mo.

WANTED—Good reliable man to milk cows in country dairy; come recommended. Address P. O. box 150, Edwardsville, lii.

WANTED-All men's low shoes, odds and end wand broken sizes, cut in half at Hilt's big banne opening shoe sale at 604 and 606 Franklin av. am \$20 N. 68h st. WANTED—A young man to go short distance
the city; he must understand service of he
counter; must be neat and clean; no other need
ply. Inquire 904 Pine st.

son, 110 S. 16th st.

WANTED—A man and his wife to take charge thouse for a hunting club; man to make himse generally useful and woman to keep house and cool a steady place all the year and good wages; referent required. Address F 36, this office. required. Address F 36, this office.

WANTED—A man and wife, no children, to go is the country, the woman for general housewor in a family of two, the man to do chores; recommendations required. Apply at Woman's Trainin School, 613 N. 9th st., Monday morning.

ST. LOUIS TELEGRAPH COLLEGE afford young men and women first-class facilities for thorough knowledge of telegraphy in all its branches tall term commences Sept. 1. Apply Superincendent's office, 608 N. 4th st.

NURSING MOTHERS SHOULD DRINK PHOS-FERRONE. HELP WANTED-WALE.

WANTED-A good boy to feed Liberty J. A. Pracht & Co., 720 Olive st.

SITUATIONS WANTED-PENALE.

LOCATION 81 feet higher DARK Union ev. Chas. J. Dunner of Union ev. Chas. WANTED-An experienced young lady would a position in dental office. Add. F 31,

Location 31 feet higher than Westmoreland place, 22th feet indices than Chamberlain Fark at Union av. Chas. J. Dunnerman, 22 Chestnut st. WANTED-Position by a young lady typewriter can give good references. Ad. P 38, this office Dressmakers and Seamstresses

Location 31 feet higher that Westmoreland place, 22th fee higher than Chamberlain Park at Union av. Chas. J. Dunnerman. WANTED-Engagements by a good dr WANTED-Engagement by dresscutter and new fall styles. Modiste, 3439 Olive at. WANTED—Situation by competent girl for and light housework. 2607 Morgan st. WANTED-Dressmaker wants work at home; ting and fitting a specialty. 2642 Lucas av WANTED-Dressmaker wishes a few more engements, terms \$1.25 per day. Add. F WANTED—A first-class dressmaker from C would like to go out by the day; fit g teed; reasonable prices. 1223 Washington av

Location 31 feet higher than Westmoreland place, 22½ feet ingher than Chamberlain Fark at Union av. Chas. J. Dunnerman, 622 Chestnut at.

Location 31 feet higher that Westmoreland place, 72% feet place that Dinker than Chamberlain Fark at Union av. Chas. J. Dunnerman 22 Chestont st. WANTED-A good young girl wants a place to sist in light housework. 2508A University st WANTED—By young woman with 1-year-old baby situation to de housework and is a competer seamstress in private family; wages no object. Ad dress I. 41, this office.

STOVE REPAIRS every stove or range made in the United States had at A. G. Brauer's, 219 Locust st. 48

EVELIDA GENT will be on the premises looking for you and your partirlends to show you all its beauties. Chas. J. Dunnerman, 622 WANTED-Cook wants a place, Apply 316 8. 14th WANTED-Situation by colored cook; no washing rironing. 2420 N. 11th st. WANTED-Sit. by colored woman to do cooking of housework of any kind. 705 N. 13th st. WANTED—A middle-aged woman desires a situa-tion; a cook only. Call Sunday or Monday morn-ing. 2126 Olive st. 49

Surses. PARK friends to show you all its beau.
Chestnut. WANTED-Ladies expecting to be confined can

Chestney Chas. J. Dunnerman, 622 WANTED-An American woman wishes to d washing and ironing Wednesday and Thursday Address P 40, this office.

FUCLIDA GENTS will be on the premises looking for you and your friends to show you all its beauties. Chas. J. Dunnerman, 622 Chestnut st. FAMILIES can get girls and girls places and lodging 52 WANTED—An office or room to clean, or washing for one or two families. 1124 N. 9th st., rear.

WANTED—A capable girl or woman in a family for one or two families. 1124 N. 9th st., rear. WANTED-Two young girls wish some kind of employment in laundry. Add. R 37, this office. WANTED-Young lady wants position with some exhibit at Exposition. Add. W 40, this office. WANTED-A young widow of intelligence wishes situation in Exposition. Add. D 41, this office. WANTED-A woman wants a situation to clear office or building. Apply at 1524 Chestnut st W office or building. Apply at 1524 Chestnut st.

WANTED—Situation by a first-class dining-room
girl or chambermaid. Address Miss Nellie
Wells, General Delivery.

WANTED—A lady who has clerked at the Exposition desires a position in booth; can give
former amployer as ref. Add. G-14, this office.

WANTED—A German girl would like a few more
engagements by the day, either washing, from
ing or housework. Call or address A. S., 1950
Frovenchere pl. in the rear of Arsenal st.

For Nervousness and Sleeplessness Drink PHOS-FERRONE.

ADDINGTON'S 700 Olive Street HELP WASTED-FEMALE.

FUCLIDA GENT will be on the premises
A looking for you and your
triends to show you all its beauChesings.
Chesings.
Chesings. WANTED-Girl for dry goods store, to learn the trade; salary paid. 2022 8. Broadway. WANTED-A girl between the age of 14 and 16 years to do office work for a dentist. Apply 1408 WANTED-Lady copyist to work in office; hour 8 to 12 and 1 to 6. Address in own handwriting stating terms, C37, this office.

EVELID THE prettiest lots you ever saw saywhere; come out and see DARK Dunnerman, 622 Chestnut st. WANTED-Overall-makers, pantsmakers and fi

HELP WARTED FEMALE.

EUCLID THE prettlest lots you ever sad anywhere; come out and see DARK them yourself the day. Chas. J. Unanerman, 622 Chestnut st.

WANTED-A good cook to go to

WANTED-A young girl for general housew WANTED-A good woman for general housew at 2616 Chestnut st. WANTED-Girl for general housework; family. 504 S. 4th st. WANTED-Girl for gener WANTED-Competent girl for general housework good wages. 3417 Franklin av. WANTED-A girl aged 16 for fight housework; as washing. 1205 Mississippi av. 66

WANTED-Girl for general housework; sn family. No. 3845 Windsor place. WANTED—German girl for general housework a small family. 2620 Thomas st. WANTED-Girl for general housework, is family. Apply at 2913 Lucas av. WANTED—Girl for general housework; small is WANTED—German giri for general housew 2749 Allen av., near California av.

WANTED-Young girl for general housewor small family; no washing. 3162 Easton av. WANTED-Girl for general housework; Americal family; no children; \$12. 1710 N. Grand av. 6 WANTED-Girl for housework, no cooking, was ing or ironing, good wages. 1104 Morrison s WANTED-A girl for general housework; wages n object; come ready to work. 1314 Chouteau av

WANTED-Woman for general housework in suit urbs; four adults in family. Address M 31, the office, giving reference and where can be seen.

WANTED—Competent girl for general housewo in family of four adults; wages-\$12 per mont one who sleeps at home preferred. Apply Monda 1126 N. 6th at.

WANTED—A girl to go to Poplar Bluff, Mo., to do
WanteD—A girl to go to Poplar Bluff, Mo., to do
general housework and cooking; no washing or
ironing; fare free; wages \$15 per month. Apply
1122 Chouteau av. at once.

TRY MCKINNEY'S

Of Ye Olden Times.

FUCLID THE prettiess lots you ever saw anywhere; come out and see them yourself forday. Chas. J. Dunnarman, 629 Chestaut st.

WANTED-A good working housekeeper for ger

WANTED-A young imerican lady as hou keepper. Address M 35, this office.

EUCLIDTHE prettiest lots you ever saw anywhere; come out and see DARK them yourself to-day. Chas. J. Dunnerman, 622 Chestmit ef.

WANTED-Nursegirl 14 or 15 years old. 824

ENGLAND BREAD

REAL ESTATE WANTED. In natural beauty unsurpasses by any other subdivision in city of county. Chas. J. Dumer man, No. 622 Chestnuts. UBURBAN tract of 30 acres or more. Addr. 36, this office. ANTED—To buy new 4 to 6-room h sonable terms. Add. A 39, this offic WANTED—To buy a 5-room or 6-room house on monthly payments. Address B 35, this office.

WANTED—To buy 6 or 70 room house, west of Grand av. and north of Walnut st., on time payments. Address H 40, this office. WANTED—A German girl for general housework no washing or ironing. Dry Goods Store, 222 WANTED—To buy a new 6 or 7 room house on monthly payments; will pay \$700 or \$1,000 cash; state number and street and price. Ad. 6 37, this office. WANTED-Girl for gen. housework; wages \$12; no Irish. 2819 Henrietta st., 4 blocks west of Lafayette Park.

WANTED-A German girl for housework, no washing or troning, 40 miles from city. Call at 1812 Franklin av. Wanted to Buy—An Elegant residence west of Grand av.; to cost \$15,000 or \$16,000; must be bargain; no agents. WANTED-Two girls to go to Memphis, Tenn.; for housework, the other to cook, Apply 4101 Morgan st., City. WANTED-Girl for general housework to go to Old Orchard Station, 'Frisco Railroad Appl to-day at 1021 Dillon st. WANTED-PARTWERS. WANTED-German girl for general house amail family. Call at 4616 Berlin av. Olive st. cars to Taylor av. WANTED-A good strong girl or middl woman for general work; no washing or ing. 905 Vandevenieray.

WANTED-A partner in a lunch-room, more as help to run the business. 1130 Washington ar WANTED-A party to take one-third or one

MONEY WANTED.

FORMS Formerly Cupples' place; take Easton av. cable to Euclid av., north 2 blocks. Chap. J. Dunnerman, 622 Chestnut et. WANTED-\$1,000 on improved real estate free some private party. Ad. D 36, this office. WANTED-To borrow \$50 for 3 months at 3 per cent a month; watch and chain as security. At dress L 38, this office. WANTED—To borrow \$250 on good note; will be to permouth and \$40 per month on principal. Ad. J 37, this office. principal. Ad. J 57, this office.

WANTED—To borrow \$350 on an elegant new set of furniture or will sell; original cost \$700. Call at 2827 N. 19th st. Sanday or Monday evening.

WANTED—Having rare chance for investment want \$150 for 6 months on note; will give 3 per cent per month; good position; single. Address \$36, this office.

WANTED-TO EXCHANGE.

FUCLID Formerly Cupples' place; take Easton av. cable to Euclid av., north 2 blocks. Chas. J. Bunnerman, 622 Chestnut st. 2 OR EXCHANGE-2 lots in a prosper growing town, on a good railroad, wood or a driving horse or horse and surrey Sheridan av.

TO EXCHANGE—No. 1 6-room pressed brick, stons
1 stops, marble vestibule, electric bells, cementer
cellar and basement, sewer, water; desirable neighborhood; three electric lines; lot 50x132, with ferracs; young truit and lawn, shed, barn and stable;
side entrancs; gravel drive, for three or four-roor
cottage; full value \$1,500; not further west that
Clifton Heights, and assume \$3,000 morgage; housbuilt in 1889. This is a good investment. Shor
distance west of Grand av. Add. L 35, this office. \$100 Cabinet Singer sewing machine; g new; will frade for good buggy Add. 6 36, this office.

FURNISHED FLATS WANTED.

DARK in natural beauty unsurpassed by any other subdivision in city or county. Chas. J. Dunnerman, No. 622 Chestnut.

HELP WASTED-FEMALE.

WANTED-Afgirl to cook. Apply before I Monday, at 1200 S. Ewing av. WANTED-A good girl as cook; must be recommended. 4019 Easton av.

WANTED—A neat, tidy girl or wor who is a good manager in kitchen ferred. Apply with references at 400 S

1521 MORGAN ST.—Country hotels and family will be supplied with cooks, laundre and dining-room girls by Mrs. Appleman.

FREE TREATMENT FOR ALL DISEASES.

Small charge for medicine only; 9 a.m. to 9 p. m. aily and Sunday; consultation private. Separa atting-room for ladies and children. Dr. Etavard entral Dispensary, 1323 Franklin ev.

PARK J. Dunnerman, 622 Chestnus A. Dunnerman, 622 Chestnus A. Dunnerman, 622 Chestnus A. Dunnerman, 622 Chestnus A.

WANTED-Girl to help in kitch quired. 1426 Lucus place.

WANTED-Millinery approx trimming. S. Strauss & Co

WANTED-50 children, ages 3 to 8, play; instructions in acting and da salary. Address N 39, this office.

WANTED-A lady of education and refinement a good paying position. Call Tuesday after o'clock. Carson & Simpson, 904 Olive st.

NURSING MOTHERS SHOULD DRINK

PHOS-FERRONE.

ADDINGTON'S, 700 Olive Street.

ments under the head of "Per-sectived subject to revision or drely. The money paid for reoffice with ticket. Advertisements in this column not of a business nature, of two lines and over. FIFTEEN cents per line.

d piscs Tuesday. Add, it al, this outer.

ERSON AL.—D. J., with whom you were at I garden last Tuesday evening, wishes particularly see you again; mutual friends will know nothing set me at designated place of less meeting 1 o'clock and o'clock a

WANTED-AGENTS.

FUCLID Has handsome strained the stewards, sowe city water mains. Supplies J. Dunnerman, 822 LADY AGENTS send for terms for selling McCabe's Sanative Corsets. St. Louis Co., Zist and Morgan sts., St Louis Mo.

BOARD WARTED.

FUCLID Has handsome streets, beautiful streets, beautiful streets for alleys life water mains. See if. Chas. J. Dunnerman, 622 Chestaut st. WANTED-Young girl wants board in prival family; must be cheap. Ad. F 83, this office. I WANTED-Board by a lady in private family; re-orence given and required. Address J 38, thi WANTED—Board in private family, for self, wif and baby 15 months old; terms must be mod

BOARD AND LODGING WANTED.

Has handsome streets, beautiful sidewalks, sewers in alley, city water mains. See it. Chas. J. Dunnerman, 622 Chestnut st WANTED-Nicely fur. room and good board for gents; South Side. Address L 36, this office. WANTED—By husband and wife a with board in private family; house; vicinity of Lafayette Park presented. M 34, this office.

HOUSES, ROOMS, ETC., WANTED.

WANTED-Nice furnished room for WANTED-By gent and wife, two furnished room in West End: state terms. Address D 38, thi WANTED—Two or three furnished rooms or smal furnished flat complete for light housekeeping Address E 36, this office. WANTED—An unfur. room by a lady from all day; separate entrance preferred; lowest terms. Add. 835, this office. WANTED Small flat of three rooms su housekeeping, by young married coup ren: state terms. Address N 38, this office. 21 WANTED-Room, single gent, not west of Jeff-erson, south of Olive, north of Washington, or east of 14th; ret. exchanged. Add. F 41, this

WANTED—By family of three adults by Sept. 1 or Oct. 1 a 6-room house; rent not to exceed \$30 per manth; locality bet. Laclede sv. and Morgan st. and Grand av. and 27th st. Ad. D 35, this office. 21 WANTED-Lady wishes to buy partly furni house, one that commands strictly first-transient trade, or will pay well for good busi stand without furniture. Address C 41, this of WANTED-First floor, five or six-room corner flat modern architecture; hot and cold water; front yard and porch; laundry; between Clark and Finney, defereron and Vandevanter limit; no children. Address \$40, this office.

MUSICAL

FIRST-CLASS teacher of violin, orchestra reed band can be engaged at reasonable ter coming season; has best of refs. Add. P 36, t POR SALE—A fine upright plane soid. 3014 S. 7th st.

ANTED—A few more scholars in plano can furnish the best of reference; 50 con. Apply at 1215 Taylor av. \$165 WILL buy a fine 7th octave upright pin

VOCAL ART STUDIO. SINGING The art of singing as taught in Italy rof. Robert Nelson, the well-known sing naster. "Vocal Art Studie," 2627 Washington

AS burners put on gasoline stoves to bein gas a stoves exchanged, 4-Shaw, 1417 Franklin av. 3 A5 burners put on gasoline stoves to burn gas stoves exchanged. 4-Shaw, 1417 Franklin av. 3 AS burners put on gasoline stoves to burn gas stoves exchanged. 4-Shaw. 1417 Franklin av. S. 148 burners put on gaseline stoves to burn gas; stoves exchanged. 4-Shaw, 1617 Franklin av. 32 Af burners put on gasoline stoves to burn gas; stoves exchanged. 4-Shaw, 1417 Franklin ev. 22 MISCELLABEOUS WANTS.

PARK In natural beauty unsur by any other subdivision or county. Chas. J. D. man, No. 622 Chestnut. \$1,000 WORTH of furniture this week for

TRAHAME'S SCHOOL for ballroom or stage. 1524 WAIT till the grand opening of Euterpe D
Academy Tuesday eve. Sept. 1; c
mentary; bring your friends; gents' tickets,
erm; ladies' \$5; free wardrobe; new manag
and good music. Mr. M. J. Koncen's Dancing Schoo

BUSINESS WANTED

ANTED-To buy a good eigar stand. Addres WANTED-To buy for cash, a grocery, nice and MERCHANTS, ATTENTION! ractions for your windows and Exposition dis-ve. Mechanical wax figures, life size; illusions, sies and advertising novelties, Prof. W. H. J. w. 22114 Dodier si.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

BUSINESS CHANCE—Opportunity offered to join syndicate for purchase of 100 acres of ground with some of the best known business men in town, add. T 41, this office. WANTED—One or two men with capital ty good machine on the marget; this is thing and will bear investigation; only parties morey and who mean business need address

BUSINESS FOR SALE. DARK man, No. 622 Chestnut POR SALE-1028 Selby pl., 8 rooms, elegantly fur-OR SALE—Confectionery, fruit, ice cream and cigar stand; good location. Inquire at 412 Mer OR SALE-Store, cigars, tobacco, candy, stationary; good trade; living rooms. 1114 Wash OR SALE-Bakery and confecti OR SALE-Established shoe busing tures; best opening with little FOR SALE-A 15-room house, filled paying tenants; rent very moderate. POR SALE—Drug store on central corner; precent owner leaving the city; price \$2,500; fine opening for good druggist.

WARDLOW & ESLINGER, 117 N. 8th st.

POR SALE-First-class stove, tin and queensware tiore; established 16 years; shop attached, with good set of tools; good reasons given for selling 4. NOR SALE—Notice—We sell all kinds of legiti-mate business. If you are looking for any kind an established business call and see us. WARDLOW & ESLIN(ESR, 117 N. 8th st. POR SALE—Well-astablished, well-located and good-paying militnery, notion, fancy goods and resumaking store; present owner leaving city, walkDLOW & ESLINGER, 117 N. Righib st. POR SALE—Reasturant, with 10 furnished rooms; well established, well located and doing a good pusiness; price \$1,200; fine chance for some one. WARDLOW & ESLINGER, 117 N. Eighth st. TOR SALE—Drug store, located in West End and I doing a tip-top business; this place will bear the strictest investigation and will show the largest sales of any store in the city for the money invested. This is a chance of a lifetime.

WARDLOW ESLINGER, 117 N. 8th st. POR SALE—A furnished 12-room house, with gas I fixtures, good range and hot water attachments; filled with promps paying boarders; a business of years' standing; location good, Olive st. Reason for selling poor health; terms easy. Add. M 39, this office.

FOR SALE—Manufacturing plant, equipped with competition; factory in good location in this city and in active operation; splendid opportunity for any one with cash capital from \$5,000 to \$10,000. For further information address 0 31, this office. POR SALE—A good clean stock of fancy goods, motions, etc.; stock inventoried July 15, 312.DOO; I will sell same for 50c on the dollar cash only istore is in best location in the City of Wichits, and the only exclusive fancy goods store in town; this is the only exclusive fancy goods store in town; this is a vare chance for any one wanting a good business; have good reason for selling. For particular adress rearries, 52.2 Main st., Wichita, Kan.

TYOU wish to buy or sell any kind. WARDLOW & ESLINGER, 117 N. Eighth at. blished in 1878.

LOST AND FOUND. LOST-A gray African parrot from 3326 Lucas at A liberal reward will be paid for the return of the same to the above number. LOST OR STOLEN—On the night of July 3, a bla and tan King Charles bitch, \$25 reward will paid for her return to J. J. Karbs, 215 and 217 5th st.

Pidelity Storage, Packing & Moving Co.

1728 and 1725 Morgan St.

VICTORIA INSTITUTE. English-German Day and Boarding School for young ladies and girls, 929 Lasaile 18, 31 Louis-Mo. School opens September 7. Excellent accommodations for boarding punits. A kindergaries is girls and boys from 3 to 7 year will be opened band for casaiogues. INFORMATION WANTE

inquired after. Any infor this heirs please address 3 Eim st. St., Louis, Mo. BURDES AND VEHICLE

FOR SALE-At 1727 N. 13th st., 6-OB SALE Good mare and b OR SALE-Al good norse, harn OR SALE-Mule team, wagon a steady job. 2625 Glasgow av. OR SALE-2 good mares at a b OR SALE-\$30 will buy a ge and buggy. Call at 1010 Cham

POR SALE—One second-hand one old horse (plug), cheap. FOR SALE-5 horses consigned to us in the country; buggy and draw Feed & Com. Co., 309 S. 12th st.

OR SALE or exchange for vel second-hand vehicles and hand we retail them at wholesa storm buggy in the city, price Buggy Co., 1110 N. Broadway. WE have the largest and finest sto and jump-seat surries. Kensin park, spindle and storm wagons, also natural wood and painted, which than any reputable house in the manufacture and have in stock a full butcher, isunary, milk and all kinds delivery wagons and trucks. We are the celebrated Collins road carts.

McCabk, you

Our New York Buckb Call and examin Gentlemen's Light Road Ladies' Loop Phæt Curtain Rockaway Barouches and Surr Fine Buggy and Surrey Full Panel Parcel KINGMAN & 200 S.

FOR SALE-MISCELLAR

FUCLID in ma ural bear of park or county. Che man, No. 622

FOR SALE-First-class Post-Di FOR SALE—Ticket to Louisville, Apply 1719 Franklin av. FOR SALE—A bed-room set and be Clark av.; apply Monday. FOR SALE-A fine fresh Jersey comply to Coudy, 1617 Euclid av. FOR SALE-300,000 second-ha FOR SALE—Thoroughbred pug p female, cheap. 38, 23d or High FOR SALE-Collie pups, Dandi Yorkshire terrier pups, 2601 FOR SALE-2 gas stoves, two ho bake oven. Call Monday, 263

FOR SALE-A 5-ton street scale; H FOR SALE—An Italian greyhound tan weighing 5 lbs, and skye te 10th st. FOR SALE—Italian greyhounds.

Newfoundland pups. Fancie
Market at.

Clark av.

FOR SALE—Counters, shelving, trunks and cases, showcase, 2356 Carr st.

FOR SALE—3 thoroughbred Gordo months old, best breed in the Add. T39, this office.

FOR SALE—One thoroughbred fresh, and yearling heifer, both dress H 56, this office. OR SALE—\$35 will buy thorough gentie and good milker; sold com. 3010 Geyer av. Form. 3010 Geyer av.
Falk E.—Cheap. Domestic amost new; all attachments. 27
block south of Geyer av.
FOR SALE—Certificate of members chants Exchange; dues paid address D 39, this office. POR SALE—Tame monkeys, you fish, pigeons and shells; also fee kittens, at Wehmann's, 17 S. 6th s

kittens, at Wehmann's, 17 S. 6th at TOR SALE—Furniture of 13 roc able; house full of roomers; goe on account of sickness. Add. B L Top deak and office chairs; also ing; must be sold at once. Add. F TOR SALE—The manuscript of a true narrative; the purchaser on name as author. Apply 4114 Green Top SALE—Elegant 6-light, gas in the city; cut glass, priss globes; will be sold cheap. Apply av.

TOR SALE—Second hand Van's k T made; suitable for good sized boarding house; also one best make nace, complete; uses very listle Add. C 34, this office. Add. C 34, this office.

TOR SALE—We have for sale 1 w
I han cypress word, absolutely c
outside, 20 feet diameter inside, 12
bottom, desta inche; 3 hoope, 4x4
3-16 inch; 4 hoope, 30x3-16 inch;
infiahed to 2% inches thick; frost
and bottom joist filled in with saw
posts and scaffold; base round and c
ing; has indicator board outside a;
ity, 35,000 gallons; oost \$1,000;
Evens & Howard, 916 Market st.

For Nervousness and Sleep PHOS-FERI ADDINGTON'S 700 C

NOTICE OF S. We will sell for account of whose cash on Aug. 22, 1891, as 12 o clot front door of the Court-house: O of the capital stock of the South of the par value of \$100 per share.

BUSINESS WANTED. ED-To buy a good cigar stand. Address ED-To buy for cash, a grocery, nice and neighborhood. Ad. N 40, this office.

BUSINESS CHANCES. ESS CHANCE—Opportunity offered to join licate for purchase of 100 acres of ground to of the best known business men in town, 1, this office.

DIRK man, No. 622 Chestnut

houseau av.

ARALE—Notice—We sell all kinds of legitate business. If you are looking for any kind stablished business call and see us.

WARDLOW & ESLINGER, 117 N. 8th st.

Confectionery, ice-cream, cigars, and milk depot, with 4 living rooms; rare ty, price \$300; call at once. .OW a EELINGER, 117 N. Eighth st. given. Address & 38, this office.

store, located in West End and
business: this place will bear the
on and will show the largest sales
city for the money invested. This

STORAGE.

1728 and 1725 Morgan St.

ICTORIA INSTITUTE. Day and Boarding Science, 929 Lacalle B. B. L. Sentember 7. Excellent INFORMATION WANTED.

WANTED-Lorenzo Brown, who many years are resided in St. Louis and at one time in Texas, is inquired after. Any information regarding him or this heirs please address Chas. W. Ohendorf, 113 Eim st. St., Louis, Mo.

BURNES AND VEHICLES.

hn A. Stoan, 6084; N. 4th st. OR SALE—Fine brood mare and surrey, harnes and spring wagon, \$125; will sell together or sep ately. Southeast corner King's highway an

Our New York Buckboard. Call and examine Gentlemen's Light Road Wagons, Ladies' Loop Phætons, Curtain Rockaways, Barouches and Surreys.

Fine Buggy and Surrey Harness, Full Panel Parcel Wagons. KINGMAN & CO., 200 S. 8th st.

FOR SALE-MISCELLAREOUS.

FUCLID in ma ural beauty unsurpassed by any other subdivision in city or county. Chas. J. Dunnerman, No. 622 Chestnut.

FOR SALE—Abed-room set and baby buggy. 1815
Clark av.; apply Monday.

FOR SALE—After fresh Jerser cow and calf. Apply to Coudy, 1617 Euclid av.

FOR SALE—After fresh Jerser cow and calf. Apply to Coudy, 1617 Euclid av.

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FOR SALE—After fresh Jerser cow and calf. Apply to Coudy, 1617 Euclid av.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbrad. FOR SALE—Thoroughbred pug pups, male female, cheap. 38. 23d or High st. FOR SALE-Collie pups, Dandie Dinmont as Yorkshire terrier pups. 2601 Thomas st.

TOR SALE—Tame monkeys, young parrots, gold-fish, pigeons and shells; also ferrets and Maltese hittens, at Wehmann's, 17 8. 6th st. FOR SALE-Furniture of 13 rooms; rent reasonable; house full of roomers; good locality; selling account of sickness. Add. B 41, this office. B SALE—Cheap: 6 clothing tables 6 ft. long, flat top desk and office chairs; also, 10 ft. office rail-; must be sold at once. Add. F 37, this office. 5

PHOS-FERRONE.

ADDINGTON'S 700 Olive Street

NOTICE OF SALE.

e will sell for account of whom it may concern to on Aug. 22, 1891, at 12 o'clock noon at the east door of the Court-house: One thousand share se capital stock of the South Tredegar Iron Co. so par value of \$100 per share. WEENSE & DIECKMAN. 203 N. 3d st

THEATRICAL.

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE. FOCLID Formerly Cupples' place: take Easton av. cable to Euclid ev., north 2 blocks. Chas. J. Dun-nerman, 622 Chestnut st.

MONEY TO LOAN on real estate at lowest rates of

E. H. PONATH & CO., Real Estate and Financial Agents, 515 Chestaut e

MONEY TO LOAR OR PERSONAL PROP'TY

FUCLID Formerly Cupples' place; take Easton av. cable to Euclid av., north 2 blocks. Chas. J. Dunnerman, 622 Cnessauf 88. A GENTLEMAN wishing to invest some surplus funds will lean \$25 and upwards on household furniture and other security; parties wishing advances will be treated fairly, and can secure loans on antifactory terms. Call at 1017 Morgan 81. LOWEST RATES FOR MONEY

m furniture, etc.; strictly confidential. Address P.
Box 880, city, 86d we will call on you,
MONEY TO LOAN On Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Guns, Pistols, Clothing, Trunks, Valless and Musical Instruments. BARNETT'S LOAN OFFICE,

9 South Broadway, between Market and Walnut. Highest price paid for old gold and silver.

OF WEST VIRGINIA.

Branch Office, 619 Pine Street, Will lend you money on household goods, planos, organs, horses, wagons, carriages, diamonds, watches or any kind of personal property and the property to remain in your undisturbed possession. We make loans from one to six months and can be paid off in installments and we accept payments a low as I up and each payment reduces expense of carrying loan. We will give you better rates than can be found sleewhere. Business confidential.

GEORGE WALKER



Etc., without removal or publicity, then call and get our rates, which are the very lowest on any sum from \$10 to \$10,000. We will carry your loan as long as desired. Part payment taken and costs reduced in proportion. If you bought furniture or plane on time and can't meet payments we will pay it for you no charges taken out in advance; borrowers get full ambust of loan. GERMAN-AMERICAN LOAN CO.,

515 Pine st., 2d Floor. F. W. PETERS, Manager. Loan money on furniture: you can keep possession of your property and pay off the loan in installments at your convenience; no commission charged; all business confidential; we guarantee the lowesterms on these loans, and parties wishing temporary accommodations will find it to their savaniage to apply to us. If you have a loan elsewhere and wish if carried at a reasonable rate give us a call.

Advanced on Your Furniture or Piano? dyanced on four furniture or riano; if so, then call on us for low rates and easy terms, so make loans in any sum you desire, from \$15 up-rards in strict confidence, without removing your reoperly from your residence; if you have beaght urniture or a plane on time and cannot meet paycents we will pay it for you. You can make paycents at any time you desire.

If you are in need of money you will find it to your dvantage to call on us before borrowing.

Eagle Loan Co., 714 Pine St., o. C. Voelcker, Mgr., Room 14, 24 Floor.

PERSONAL SUNDRIES.

FUCLID Formerly Cupples' place; take Easton av. cable to Euclid av., north 2 blocks. Chas. J. Dun-nerman, 622 Chestnut st. BRUGE DR. J. A. SHOBER,
WORK MANAGER
ALBANY DENTISTS,

Makes a specialty of saving natural teeth. Gold fillings, \$1 and up: other fillings, 75c; set of teeth, \$2 and up; extracting without pain, 25c. Office open all hours. Lady in attendance. All work warranted.

WR Wickersham WH Wickersham E P Wickersham Centennial Dental Rooms Still at 820 WASHINGTON AV., Also permanently opposite Post-Office.

Entrance on Locust st., Cor.
Ninth street.
We have No Drummers. PLEASE LOOK FOR THE NAME. DRS. WICKERSHAM.

BOSTON STEAM DENTAL CO.

No. 615 Olive st., next to Barr's. Established 1871. DR. J. H. CASE, Manager.



PERSONAL SUNDRIES.



TRANCE MEDIUM.

MME. DE FORREST, late of London, England world-renowned and highly celebrated and on

Natural Born Trance Medium spectraments of calling on this woncertuing incident selfore going to others.

1877. 8.—Send for one of Mme. De Forrest mammoth circulars, with portrait of herself and life mong the gypsies; also full description of the different charms for uniting the separated, causing peedy marriages, good luck, etc.

Parlors at 1910 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.; name on the bell.

Fee 32 and upward. Letters with stamp answered.

Me hours, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m., strict.

No time for idle gossip; only honest seekers after rath need call.

M. B. This is Madame's first visit. Cut this ad-ertisement out and preserve it, as it will not ap-ear every day. (License paid).

74 DATHS-1417 Pine st., Mrs. Brooks, genuine mi sage and magnetic treatment; alcohol, bay ru oil rubbings; plain sea salt medicated baths. DR. MARY ARTHUR, ladies' physician, receiv isdies in confinement; first class ac. at reasonal terms; ladies in trouble call at 2603 Wash st. D OCTRESS RIENER, regular graduate of two colleges; all females diseases treated successfully ladies received during confinement, charges reasonable. 120 S. 14th st.

DB. ANNA NEWLAND. 29 S 14th st. Ladies physician and midwife; skillfully treats an cures all female diseases; board during confinement ladies in trouble call or write.

DB. DOSSEN, the Female Specialist, has purchased and remodeled 1006 Chouteau avenue with a view of making it one of the most desirable private hospitals in the West for ladies pending and during ton finement, where they can enjoy all the countorts of home at the most reasonable rates. Call or write 1006 Chouteau av.

THE massage treatment given by Mrs. C. Ames of Omaha can be highly recommended; she restores the systems of persons without the use of medicines. Please call 26 S. 16th st. 1.000 BUSINESS CARDS, \$1. H. B. Crole & Co. Send for estimates PHOS-FERRONE

Sens home for the Children from ADDINGTON'S, 700 OLIVE ST. MRS. DR. SILVA ives massage and baths of all kinds; salt rub

TALK DON'T ALWAYS TALK. Facts are always eloquer and it is a fact that Sonanza Tea, only 60c is rictly pure and worth liewhere. A nice pre-nic given away with e-ound. Geo. Cousins Te & Co., 6th and Chestnut st.

LUCK.

To lovers and bustness people. If in trouble To fovers and business people. If in trouble of a kind call on MME. LA VETA, The transst fortune-teller in the city. Tells ever thing from the cradle to the grave with as much as at if she had known you always. Call and sail yourself that she is genums. Gives luck in love a business affairs with perfect assisfaction. Not of failure. Sells the lucky belts at a very reasons price. There is no doubt that Mme. La Veta is greatest medium on earth. Has been patronised all the most prominent business men and women fra all parts of the world. If you cannot call on her sealiparts of the world. If you cannot call on her sealiparts of the world. If you cannot call on her sealiparts of the world. If you cannot call on her sealiparts by your fortune written. Address 2614 W. st., St. Louis, Mo. Hours, S. a. m. to 9 p. m. Budays same.

FOR LEASE.

\$10 DOWN, \$10 per month, buys a 25-foot lot. E. S. GUIGNON & BRO., 304 N. 8th

LONG LEASE

112 N. SECOND ST. This building has recently been painted, pape and repaired and is a first-class location for alm my hind of business. Will be leased to

E. C. GREER REALESTATE CO., Manufacturing Site.

S. JEFFERSON AV.—One or two front rooms,

8. 22D ST.—Elegant furnished rooms for light
bonsekeeping: 1st floor. 18 8. 11TH ST.-2 rooms in the rear. 26 8. 16TH ST.-6 unfurnished and bath cheap 109 8. 16TH ST.—2 suites of unfurnished rooms, for gentlemen at \$2. \$3 and \$4 a week. 111 8. 15TH ST.—A cosy hall room, \$5 per 18 month; bath.

205 6. 15TH ST.—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping; single or en suite. 209 AND 211 N. 7TH ST.—Elegantly furnished process at reasonable rates, day, week or month. 221 8. BROADWAY-Nest corner room: 3 or 4 persons: 34 per week. 404 GRATIOT ST.—Keatly Turnished front room, 13 and 35 per month; suitable for one gent. 13 419 LOCUST ST.—Nicely Turnished rooms, 25c to 31 per day and \$1.50 to \$3.50 per week. 13 628 s. 7TH ST.—Twe rooms, 37.

810 N. CARDINAL AV.—31st st. near Morgan st. one well furnished 3d-floor room suitable for 815 8. 8TH ST.—One large room and kitchen fur-nished for housekeeping; \$10; no children. 816 N. 23D ST.—Comfortably furnished room, 13 W15 N. 23D ST.—I small fur. room, suitable for 2 persons; 35 per month. 13 1002 PINE ST. -Furnished rooms as low as \$1 1007 PINE ST.-A neatly fur. front parlor for gentlemen; so, ex.; free baths. week.

103 8. 11TH ST.—Bet. Chouteau av. and Hickply next door, 1101.

108 N 19TH ST.—Well furnished rooms; quiet
and comfortable; all conveniences; charges

1124 LOCUST ST.—Nicely furnished rooms for gents, only \$1 to \$1.25 per week. 1127 CHESTNUT ST. -2 nicely furnished rooms or 2 gents or couple; reasonable; also sey. 1202 gas and bath.

1210 CHOUTEAU AV.—Nicely furnished room; WANTED—Gentleman roommate for 2d story from room; breakfast and supper, \$20. 1710 N. Grand av.

turnished for housekeeping.

1412 BIDDLE ST.—Neatly fur. front rooms: \$1
1413 WASHINGTON AV.—Nicely furnished tronted 13
1414 PAPIN ST.—Two neatly furnished connect 1414 PAPIN ST.—Two neatly furnish

1635 MORGAN ST.—1 nicely fur. room for light housekeeping.

18 2030 EUGENIA ST.—Nicely furnished rooms for two gents, with board. 1730 FRANKLIN AV.—2 rooms and kitchen; at 1733 Wash st. 133

2008 OLIVE ST.—Newly furnished rooms

2675 LUCASAV.—Near Beaumont et.—2d-story furnished front room for one or two gents convenient to three cables; rent reasonable to re-2700 MORGAN ST.-Large furnished room; 2727 BERNARD ST.—Nicely furnished from room for light housekeeping; so, exposure 2902 LACLEDE AV.—Two rooms, furnished on

3014 DICKSON ST,-Rooms; 2d Soor; gas and 3042 EASTON AV.—Two picely furnished from 3112 SHERIDAN AV.—2 nicely fur. rooms for light housekeeping; also one 3d-floor from room, with owner.

3231 CHESTNUT ST.—Nicely furnished rooms single or en suite; terms reasonable. 3524 OLIVE ST. - A nice 2d story; also bright 3 3611 LUCKY ST -2 rooms and kitchen; water

Olive st.

To RENT.—A nicely furnished room for an eld-erly gentleman with home comforts. Address K 35, this office.

To RENT—One large room furnished for light thousekeeping; also two connecting rooms. Address K 40, this office.

BOARDING. 708 FINE ST.—Elegans furnished rooms, with or 18
823 FRANKLIN AV.—Very handsome furnished wife; very reasonable.

18
1012 LEONARD AV.—Second story front and connecting room, fur. or unfur., with board. 18
1009 GARRISON AV.—Lovely rooms with or without board.

18
1009 GARRISON AV.—Lovely rooms with or 1026 N. 107H 5T.—Nice furnished, large front home; with or without board.

18
101 N. JEFFERSON AV.—Nice front parlor with good home board; eastern and sentinger to the part of the parlor of We have for rent an upper and lower flat on west side of Prairie av. (38th st.), just north of Page av. 4 fine rooms, bath, w. e., etc., on 1st facor; \$23.50.5 fine rooms, bath, w. e., etc., on 2st facor; \$25. Cemented cellars and laundries, granifold sidewalks; flats just been decorated handsomely. The nicest flate in the city at the rent.

SAMUEL BOWMAN & CO., 83

Odd Fellows' Building, 9th and Olive sts. 1410 rooms.

1414 PAPIN ST.—Two neatly furnished connecting from the property of the property for all machines; all kinds of sewing-machines and pringers repaired. Wm. Ham, dealer, office, 174 mg front rooms; screens, bath and all home ringers repaired. Wm. Ham, dealer, office, 174 mg front rooms; screens, bath and all home ringers repaired. Wm. Ham, dealer, office, 174 mg front rooms; screens, bath and all home ringers repaired. Wm. Ham, dealer, office, 174 mg front rooms; screens, bath and all home ringers repaired. Wm. Ham, dealer, office, 174 mg front rooms; screens, bath and all home ringers repaired. Wm. Ham, dealer, office, 174 mg front rooms; screens, bath and all home ringers repaired. Wm. Ham, dealer, office, 174 mg front rooms; screens, bath and all home ringers repaired. Wm. Ham, dealer, office, 174 mg front rooms; screens, bath and all home ringers repaired. Wm. Ham, dealer, office, 174 mg front rooms; screens, bath and all home composite of the write hourds and screens, granticed front room with board or without hoard. For gents; also of the screens, granticed and private screens, bath and grant rooms with board or without hoard. For gents; also of the screens granticed second for front room with board or without hoard. For gents, with board or without hoard. For gents, with board or without hoard. For gents, part of the composite of the part of the west, part of the composite of the part of the west, part of the composite 2000 MORGAN ST.-Nice furnished rooms with 18

> 3509 LINDELL AV .- 2d-story front room, s. 3530 PAGE AV. 2d-story rooms, northern an outler; reasonable, on suite; reasonable,

FOR RENT-6-room frame and brick houses, \$1 and \$15 per month. Keys at 1:04 Tyler st. 1 2348 PINE ST.—Front room, finely furnished, with board, suitable for two gentlemen. 18 2629 WASHINGTON AV.—Pleasant parior; so. dated; price, \$3.50 per week. 2635 37-39 WASHINGTON AV.—The Yorkshire is the place for fine room and good board. 2636 LOCUST ST.—Nicely furnished room with Telephone 454.

513 S. Fwing av., 5-room modern flat or; \$20. 309 S. 15th st., 4-room house; \$13.50. D. B. BRENNAN, 816 Chestnut St.

FOR RENT

New 4-room flats, Nos. 2607 and 2609 Slattery st., between Glasgow and Garri-son avs; \$16 per month. Apply to B. W. THORNHILL, 83

WE MAKE THE

Collection of Rents a Specialty. **GIRALDIN BROS. & CATES.** Real Estate Agents, 1111 Chestnut St. M. R. COLLINS, JR., & CO.

\$25 Cash and \$10 Per Month Will Buy a Lot in This Beautiful Subdivision,

Situated on the north side of Easton avenue, between Goodfellow and Hodlamont avenues. TWO LINES OF STREET RAILWAYS RUN DIRECT TO THE GROUND. The Franklin Avenue Cable Extension terminates at the property on the south side. The Locust Street Cable (now being converted into an electric line) terminates at the property on the west side. Fare on both lines, 5 cents. Streets are all graded and lots terraced ready for building. RESTRICTION CLAUSES—A ten-foot building line must be observed upon all streets except Easton avenue (which is a business street), and the deed requires purchaser to erect at least a two-story house.

EXTRAORDINARY TERMS—\$25 cash and \$10 a month will buy a lot, thus giving every one an opportunity to purchase and at the same time to realize a handsome profit.

See our Agent on the ground To-Day. To-Morrow and Every Day. Will

See our Agent on the ground To-Day, To-Morrow and Every Day. Will be pleased to show you the lots and quote prices on same. For further information

FOR RENT-FLATS.

FUCLID Has Telford streets, grantice sidewalks, perfect water an sewerage system. Chas. J. Dus nerman, 622 Chestant et. 736 S. 6TH ST. -3 rooms let floor, \$10.
KEELEY & CO., 1118 Chestnut st. 17241 PRESTON PL. -5 rooms and bath, newly papered and whitened; one block to Union Depot electric care. 115 N. 8th St. DWELLINGS. 14 1. F. BRADY & CO., 606 Pine st.
19092 floor, one block from Union Depot yellow cars. Apply on premises.
2109 CHESTNUT ST.—4-room flat, 24 floor. In St.—4

4118 WASHINGTON AV.-5 rooms. 40 00 4001 MORGAN ST.-6 rooms, all modern imp. 1803 PRESTON PL.-9 rooms, all 30 00 2107 quire within.

2209-2211 CASA AV.—New flats of 4 and 5 prooms, gas, bath and separate entrance and laundry; water license paid.

2221 RUTGER ST.—Four-room flat; bath and water closet; \$21 per month. 1829 LAFAYETTE AV. -9 rooms, all 50 00 8242 8. 10TH ST. -8 rooms, all con. 30 00

FOR BENT-DWELLINGS.

1608 PARK AV.-6 rooms. 20 00 1820 PRAIRIE AV.-6 rooms. 12 50

1317 GRATTAN ST. -8 rooms, all im- 35 00 1118 PINE ST.-16 rooms, all conv.

2100 CASS AV. -8 rooms first floor. 11 00 2220 MARKET ST.-5 rooms, all 18 00 1429 WRIGHT ST.-3 rooms, 1st 12 00 8.4 TH ST.-5 rooms, all con., 18 00 1303 PARK AV.—6 rooms; all im- 22 00 1825 PAPIN ST.—4 rooms, 24 floor, 17 50 417 8. 151H ST.—3 rooms, 24 floor. 14 00

3714 ST. LOUIS AV.-New flat, 2103 WALNUT ST.-3 rooms, 24 15 00 2744 CHESTNUT ST. 4 frooms, 24 26 00 317 CONVENT ST.-3 rooms, 1st floor. 11 00

STORES AND OFFICES. 712 CHESTNUT ST. -2 large office 30 00 22 S. 17Th ST.-Large 5-story build- 75 00 615 OLIVE ST. -34 floor.

Get the New York Storage Co.'s vans. Cost same as ordinary wagons; contract or load; responsibility for breakage assumed by us; 400 private rooms for storage of household goods. Facking and shipping a specialty. Office, 310 N. 7th st.

NOONAN'S REAL ESTATE BANK,

800 Chestnut Street. Rents Collected promptly in all parts

800 Chestnut St.

\$50. 1449 N. 19TH ST.—7 rooms; \$20. 505 N. 19TH ST.—5 rooms, and, gas, bath, \$22.50. 2108 LUCAS AV.—10 rooms, hall, gas, bath,

Will purchase you a home site in Mount Auburn. Lots all terraced ready for building. Restriction clause prohibits the erection of anything less than a two-story building. Take Franklin avenue extension or Locust street cable cars to grounds.

For further information see

## HAMMETT-ANDERSON-WADE.

213 N. 8th Street.

N. B .- Our agent on grounds daily, including Sunday. from 9 to 6.

## TO the HOMELESS Buy a NEW COTTAGE HOME or a nicely situated lot at

Opposite On small cash payment and balance monthly. Several handsome cottages under way and one completed. Houses have 6 to 8 rooms, reception hall, bath, sewer drainage, etc. Granitoid sidewalks being laid. Electric light in neighborhood. Accessible by 'Frisco and Mo. Pac. R. R. See it Sunday without fail. Apply to

E. W. LEE or BAGGOT & HALEY, 815 Chestnut St.

## CHOICE

IMPROVED and UNIMPROVED PROPERTY

In Our AUGUST Bulletin. NOW READY.

Telephone 443.

Between Broadway and the Belt Railway and the "Air Line" Railway. These lots are offered at less than what you may buy them for after the following works are completed:

MALLEABLE IRON WORKS! ALLISON-OBEAR GLASS WORKS! SHAPLEIGH-PROSSER STEEL-POST WORKS!

FOR RENT-DWELLINGS.

HAMMETT-ANDERSON-WADE.

218 N. EIGHTH ST.

We Solicit Rent Collection

No Charge for Advertisi ng.

DWELLINGS.

DWELLINGS.

429 Bell pl., 10 rooms, gas, bath.

943 Finney av. 7 rooms, gas, bath.

3943 Finney av. 7 rooms, gas, bath.

and laundry, awnings, creens and
gas fixtures and furnace.

37 50

3021 Cheatnut st., 10 rooms, gas,

bath, finished laundry, with stations
ary tube and farnace.

45 60 OB Burd av., 7 rooms and large
vard and stable.

1915 O'Faljon st., 8 rooms, gas, bath.

hot and cold water, etc.

30 00

1434 N. Broadway, 9 rooms in good
fepalir

13 00

925 Collins st., 2 rooms, 1st floor,

925 Collins st., 1 room. 2d floor,

705 S. Main, 3-story building; suitable for warehouse or wholesale

business ...
4057 St. Ferdinand av., store and 3

1234 N. 3d st.; three large stores; this

STABLES.

FOR RENT.

MUELLER & FARIBAULT.

No. 17 N. 10th St.

OWELLINGS.

This Chestnut st., 10 rooms, etc., 340.
S. e. Cor. 20th and Chestnut st., 10 rooms, hall, gas, bath, etc., on 24 and 34 floors, \$50.

22:7 Market st., 8 rooms, hall, gas, etc., \$30.

1911 Papin st., 4 rooms on 2d floor, \$17.

OFFICES.

806 Chestnut et., first-class office, 8, w. Cor. 10th and Chestnut, 2 fine corner office 2d floor. No. 1926-20th st., fine office; 2d floor.

ooms in good 80 00

4 00

E. S. CUICNON & BRO., 304 N. Eighth.

FOR RENT-DWELLINGS.

KEYS OF HOUSES

We Solicit Rent Collections

TO LET.

3734 OLIVE ST., 7 rooms, ball, gas, 50 00 DWELLINGS.

STORES AND OFFICES. 621-23 N. MAIN, two 2-story brick stores with fine offices on corner of Christy av., good condition, each. Engine and boiler for sale, 101 N. 2D ST., large, light office, sec-

store.

112 N. 2D ST., bet. Pine and Chestnut,
large office store on ground floor;
good front; plenty light, and extra
convenience; private alley raning to
rear entrance; to right party low

ROOMS AND FLATS.

2844 EASTON AV., 3 rooms on 2d floor and on Franklin av. cable... 2852 EASTON AV. 4. room flat, 2d floor, 204 CHESTNUT ST., 2 good rooms, 2d 318 S. MAIN ST., rooms for colored peo-101 N. 2D ST., 1 room, 2d floor, large 1117-1119 LOCUST ST., 1 room on 3d 2803 OLIVE ST., 3 large rooms, on 16 00

R. C. Greer Real Estate Co.,

902 Chestnut St.

## MULLANPHY BOARD

HOUSES FOR RENT.

These Houses are kept in thorough repair without cost to tenant.

Secretary Mulianphy Board, 307 Locust St.

You can sell or buy anything if advertised in the Post-Dispatch Went Columns.

Pure Air, Fresh Water,

Where you can buy a lot 50 by 200 for \$10 cash and

\$4.00 MONTHLY. ALL INTEREST INCLUDED. NO TAXES TO PAY. Until 1st of January, 1894. ELECTRIC ROAD TO SIXTH AND LOCUST. COME QUICK. THE NUMBER IS LIMITED on the \$4 Monthly Payment. BEAUTIFUL NEW 8-ROOM RECEPTION HALL HOUSE VERY CHEAP: Monthly payments of \$30 if desired. Take Narrow-Gauge Railroad Fortieth and Morgan streets, TO-DAY—8:15, 10:05 a.m., 12 m., 1:35 8.15, 5:45 p.m. Our agents on the ground.

MCLARAN REAL ESTATE & INVESTMENT CO., 722 Pine

FOR RENT-DWELLINGS.

FOR RENT. 114 N. Eighth St.

TELEPHONE 891.

Park av., 2-story and mansard, stone front ig, 10 rooms, all con.; \$70.
Chestnutst., 2-story stone-front dwelling, 9 3441 Chestnuts., 2-story stone-front dweining, 9 rooms, all conveniences.

1817 Papin st., 3-story brick, 11 rooms, all con., steam heating; \$50.

2924 Dickson st., 2-story brick, 8 rooms; \$40.

915 Montgomery st., 2-story brick, 6 rooms, gas and water; \$21.50.

2851 Clark av., 2-story and Mansard, stone front, 8 rooms, gas and bath; \$30.

1906 Papin st., a two-story brick, 8 rooms, gas and bash; \$30.

FLATS AND ROOMS. 1719 Carrell st. Let floor, 4 rooms and bath; \$20. 120 Center st., 1st floor, 2 rooms; \$9. 2512 N. 22d st., store and 2 rooms; \$9. 2624 Market st., 2d floor, 4 rooms; \$14. 1448 Collins, 2d floor, 3 rooms; \$14. STORES, ETC.

121 Valentine st., 2-story warehouse; \$25. 809 to 817 S, 7th st., 2-story factory building w 0 veg. 3149 Offve st., n. e. cor. Compton av., store with a cor. Sec. 250 kim st. 320. 2524 Market st., store; \$20. 14

CHEAP RENT.

2009 Cass av.; good 9-room house; all conniences; only \$52.50. PAPIN & TONTRUP, 3008 Lucas av., 9-room stone front; furnace, b in good order; rent, \$55. 103 8. 22d st.; store; rent, \$12. FOR COLORED PEOPLE. 3-room fast No. 2591 Mentgomery st.; rent, \$9 RICHARD R. STINDE, 1004 Chestnut

FOR RENT.

3828 Cook av., 7-room stone front; all modern is rovements; \$35. 512 N. Leonard av., 7-room stone-front; all mo ra conveniences; must rent; rent low to a go tenant.
2731/p Dayton st., 4-room flat; all convenience
water license paid; \$20.
914 N. Compton av., handsome new flat with
conveniences; 1st floor; water license paid; \$25.
2114 Adams st., 2 large rooms, 2d floor; \$8.
KEANE & GRACE,
717 Chestnut st.

## **PAPIN & TONTRUP**

626 CHESTNUT STREET. DWELLINGS FOR RENT.

2802 Wash st., 10 rooms; \$30. 3003 Cass sv., 10 rooms, all conveniences; \$32.50 Lindell and Grand, elevant, new, 7-room flats. 702 N. 12th st., 6 rooms; \$28. 1718 Franklin sv., 5 rooms; \$20.

STORES AND OFFICES. 818 Pinest, I room, 2d floor; \$9.
516 Commercial st. cheap warehouse,
703 N. 12th st., store and I room; \$35.
206 S. Main st., 5 stories; \$50.
Case and Jefferson avs., n. w. cor.; \$30.
205 S. Leve, 5 stories; \$50.
3549 Olive st.; \$50.
120 Pine st., 4-story building; \$75.
818 Ping, front room, 2d floor; \$14.

FLATS AND ROOMS.

TO LET FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES.

EVELIDA GENT will be on the premises looking for you and your park friends to show you all its beanger ties. Chs. J. Dunnerman, 622 25 8. 4TH ST. -Fine 4-story building with ele 419 N. MAIN ST.—Will rent one-half of our full store to right party. Call and see it. 17
1919 OLIVE ST.—Store of 2 rooms; good location for barber, tailor or shoemaker. FOR RENT-Fine new stores, s. w. cor. Easton and Lay avs. CORNET & ZIEBIG, 110 N. Sth st.

DRUGGISTS, LOOK!

Splendid store with rooms above, corner Lay and Laston avs.; cheap real, CORNET & ZEIBIG, 110 N. 8th st.

\$10 per month, buys a 26-foot lot. E. S. GUIGNON & BRO., 304 N. 8th st. FOR RENT—Six-story building on 8th st., between Olive and Locust sts. This fine commercial building can be had for reasonable rent. CORNET & ZEIBIG, 110 N. 8th st.

OFFICES FOR RENT.

Very desirable offices in Temple Building, corner Broadway and Walnut st., for rent, single or in suits, and ask parties desiring first-class offices to examine them. JUSEPH H. TIERNAN, 202 N. 8th st. FOR RENT. III N. Broadway Upper floors, with elevator and shipping facilities.
7 BAYNES, 211 N. 8th st.

VANDEVENTER AV.

We offer to a first-class tenant the finest new store, the West End. Southeast cor. of Vandeventer, and Windsorph; suitable for hater and coreoner, draggist, jeweler, hardware or fine retaired. The core. Will make a tayorable lease to an acceptate tenant. See us about it.

Odd Fellows' Building, 9th and Olive sts.

HOTEL ROSSMORE,

N. w. cor. 8th and Chestnut sts., entirely remodeled new rooms added, new office, new lavatories, ne entrauces on each street, newly papered, paints and whitened throughout, centrally located, in the heart of the city; 50 rooms well lighted and veni lated; fer lease to a good tenant only. For particu-lated; fer lease to a good tenant only. For particu-lars apply to PONATH & CO., 515 Chestnut st.

BOOTH, BARADA & CO.,

617 Chestnut St. FOR RENT-STORES. 111 S. Main st., 4-story with elevator.
11 and 13 S.2d st., two 3-story substantial build inre; elevators, alloy side and rear.
207 N. 2d st., 4-story building; elevator.
103 N. 2d st., 3-story building.
15 S. Main st., 4-story with elevator.
100 S. Main st., corper of Walnut.
Also other stores.

JOHN MAGUIRE 4 CO.,
Telephone 454, TO LET-FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES.

FIRST-CLASS

FOR RENT IN

N. W. Cor. of Broadway and Chestnut St. The character of the Houser Building is so well-known that it is unnecessary to say more than that the apartments are as perfect, convenient and comfortable as they can be made, being supplied with elevators, electric lights, etc.

The attention of railroads, insurance companies or any class of business requiring or desiring first-class quarters is invited to this immediate chance to be accommodated.

For further information, terms, etc., apply to BOOTH, BARADA & CO.

617 Chestnut St.

IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE FUCLID Has Telford streets, grant sidewalks, perfect water sewerage system. Chas. J. D. nerman, 622 Chestnut st. FOR SALE-2617 and 19 Thomas st.; together FOR SALE—1909 Papin st., cheap. Eight-room house, perfect condition, terms easy. Key a 1100 Mississippi av.

TOR SALE—New 7-room brick, all modern im provements, convenient for one or two families will sell cheap. 4214 Evans av.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—4214 Delmar av.

For eception hall, hardwood floors, finish and man tels, furnace, etc.

810 Chestaut 85. POR SALE-1528 Singleton st., 14-story, 6-room and stitc house; good order and good location; chesp. CORNET ZERBIG, 110 N. Sth st.

FOR SALE—Good purchase—3336 Lacisede av., 1 story frame in front and 2-story 6-room brick in rear; lot 25x120. This can be had for \$3,300. CORNET & ZEIBIG, 110 N. 8th st. FOR SALE-3921 Delmar av., well-built, detached
3-story 10-room stone-front dwelling; furnace,
etc.; los 28x150; \$10,000. CORNET & ZEIBIG,
110 N. 8th st. TOR SALE—216-218 Valentine st., 2-story, 5-room brick: rents well; \$34 per mo.; would exchange for vacant property. R. C. GREER R. E. CO., 902 Chestnut st. 4 rooms on each floor; a bargain at \$3,700.

R. C. GREER REAL ESTATE CO., 902 Chestnut st. 903 Chestnut s TOR SALE—A bargain; 3130 Sheridan av. 1 Frooms, brick, all conveniences, large stable, etc. 60x150; \$7,000. R. C. GREER R. E. CO. 902 Chestaut st. FOR SALE-Houses Nos. 2844 and 2646 Lucas av.— Two brand new two-story brick houses of eight rooms each, arranged in inn-room flats; rent for 364 per month. AEELEY 4 CO., 1113 Chestnut.

TOR SALE—3007 Laclede Av.. stock brick flats.
It three stories; rent for \$70; all conveniences and separate entrance; \$7,500.
R. C. GREER R. E. CO., 902 Chestnut et. TOR SALE—4720 Cote Brilliante av., an almost new, well-built house, 7 rooms and reception hall, all conveniences, brick; 40x200; \$5,000; a bargain.

B. G. GREER R. E. CO., 902 Chestnut st. FOR SALE—A spiendid business corner, centrally located, renting for \$62 per month and the corner vacant ready for improvement. A bargain at \$6,000.

R. C. GREER REAL ESTATE CO, SOZ Chestnut at.

FOR SALE-\$4,000; 3 S. High st.; 3-story 8-room; both well built residence in good repair; rental \$40 per month. R. C. GREER Real Estate Co. R. C. GREER Real Estate Co., FOR SALE—3709 Chouseau av., tve-room brick house; a bargain if sold at once; \$150 cash, balance in monthly payments. Inquire of C. W. Watson, 113 Chesinut st., bet. 12 and 10 clock p. m., or 3135 st. Vincent av. or 3135 St. Vincent av.

TOR SALE—3507 Clarence av. \$1,050—\$100 cash
And \$12 per month will buy this new 3-room cottage; lot 20x110; cellar, closets and hydrant; a bargei; lot 20x110; cellar, closets and closets and closets and closets and closets and closets a

TOR SALE—Houses Nos. 1029, 1031 and 1033 N.
Leffingwell av.—Three nice 2-story stone-front houses of 7 rooms each, hall, bath and gas; lot 524x 125 feet to alley. Will sell these at a bargain to close an estate. KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut. quire 1700 8. 3d of or manufacturing business. In Torons and 1700 8. 3d of or manufacturing business. In Torons and Franklin av. Truester road, new one and a half story brick contage of flyer rooms, etc. (rear) fine large 2-story brick stable; room for 4 torses and several vehicles; coachman's rooms, etc. (CORNET & ZEIBIG, 110 N. 8th st.)

DDUCCIONS ALS.

FOR SALE—On Monthly Payments—A 6-room brick house and 50-foot lot on Washington av. electric line. near Taylor av., infilichmondpl.; \$500 cash, balance monthly.

JOHN MAGUIRE & CO., 107 N. Stb st. FOR SALE—An 8-room frame in good condition to 50x180: No. 1717 Marcus av : price \$4.000 or will trade \$3,000 equity for central property.

R. C. GREER REAL ESTATE CO., 902 Chestnut st.

LOR SALE-Six new well-built houses, 7-room an FOR SALE-\$3,800 will buy \$438 Hunt av. Lot 50x207 ft; a 7-room frame, with bath room, cellar, cistern, front porchi 2-story stable, 16x50; pfint shop, coal, wagon and buggy sheds. A bargain at the price. R. C. Greer Real Estate Co., 902 Chestnut st. Chestnut st.

TOR SALE—That beautiful frame house, 6651 Pernod av. (Lindenwood), 6 rooms and bath; lot 60
x155; price, \$3,500; \$500 cash, balance \$25 per
month.

R. C. GREER REAL ESTATE CO.
902 Chestnut st. FOR SALE—Monthly Payments—5028 Shaw av Fone block west of King's highway; new 14—story pressed brick house of to rooms; lot 272.170 feet terms, \$500 cash, balance \$25 per month. Apply to G. Neukum, builder, 2113 Oregon av., or KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st. FOR SALE—Houses 2217 and 2219 Wainut st., two almost new 2-ftory brick houses of 8 rooms each arranged in 4-room fats: 103 587125 feet; rent for 572 per month; will sell at a bargain, as owner need money. KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st.

WHY pay reut and get no return, when some montly payments will buy 2-story 5-room stock brick houses with portico, reception hall, water, etc., on Greer av., just east of Marcus; reduced to \$2,600 for quick sale.

R. E. GREER R. E. CO., 902 Chestnut st. 7

POR SALE—Monthly Payments—House and lot, 2834 Park av., near Ewing av., brand new pressed-brick front house of 6 rooms, hall, bath, inside w. o.; lot 294,2125 feet to aliey; terms, \$800 cash, balance \$35 per month. Apply to Charles A. Miller, 2617 St. Vincens av., or XEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut. TOR SALE—Monthly payments—House and jot No.

2006 Park av near Ewing av, brand new
pressed brick front house of 6 rooms, hall, bath and
naid so feet wide, and street and sidewalk made,
Terms: \$800 cash, balance \$30 per month. Apply to
Ches. A. Miller, 2617 St. Vincent av, or
REELEY & CO. 'S, 1112 Chestaut st.

PANDOLPH ST. 2627—Two story 5-room house; to can be had for \$1,700. CORNET & ZEIBIG, 110 N. 8th st.

1508 N. GRAND AV.—A set of fats. 6 rooms up and 4 rooms down, for \$7,500; very cheap. R. C. GREER B. E. CO., 902 Chestant st.

R. C. ORRER B. L. Co., 902 Chestaut st.

IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE 2821 ARSENAL ST.—For sale—Two-story man-sard, 9-resm brick, all conveniences; 25: 20; \$3,500. R. C. GREER R. E. CO... 802 (heatsuit st. 3219 AND 3219A CASS AV.—A set of flats, regi-look at them.

R. C. GREER R. E. CO.,
902 Chestnut st. 4148 LEXINGTON AV. -75x180; 6-room frame; beautiful place; \$2,200.

R. C. GREER Real Estate Co., 902 Chastnut st. AUGUST PRICE CURRENT

\$50 CASH, \$15 a month buys a new 5-room brick house; lot 25x140. Call 4009 Kossuth av. \$150 CASH, baiance \$22 per month, 2 beautiful Clincoln av.; Washington av. electric line; city water; halls, porches, closets, electric bells, etc., \$2,100 each. Otto Claus, 9th and Montgomery sts. \$900 BUYS, if sold at once, beautiful homeste \$1300 Buys new 3-room, frame house; Wells av., 1800 buys 3129 Fair av., new 3-room frame house with garres. E. KAUSEL, 7721 Ohio av.

WHY NOT LOOK AT THIS LIST? CHAS. H. GLEASON & CO., 720 Chestnut Street.

4653 COTTAGE AV., 6-room frame, \$2,800 1916 GOOD AV., 6-room brick, lot 5,000 4238-40 EASTON AV., flats, 4 and 5 9,000 3047-67 MARCUS AVIDS 8 rooms. 4,500 3010-12 FARK AV., Saturation 5 8,000 3666 Finney AV., 8-room brick, los 8,000 4723-25 COTE BRILLIANTE 7 4,000 1918-22 CORA PL., 10-room bricks 6,500 2121 CHIPPEWA ST., 5-room brick, 8,000 1923-25 CORA PL., double flats: 12,000 3019 CHESTNUT ST., 10-room stone 7,000 3604 COOK AV. -6-room stone front, 7,250 2904-6 DICKSON ST.—8-room stone 8,500 2702 DAYTON ST.—8-room brick, lot 5,000 2831 DAYTON ST.—Flats, 8 rooms, 8.250 3433 FRANKLIN AV.—Flats, 6 and 7 8,500 4731 TO 37 GREER AV.-7-room 4,500 2709 GAMBLE ST. 8-room stock 6,000 4758 HAMMETT PL .- 2-story brick. 5,000 4417 KENNERLY AV.-5-room 1,800 3517 LACLEDE AV.-10-room stone 11,000

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE-A NEAT HOME.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

SIO DOWN,

3 Brick Houses.

SIO DOWN,

BUSINESS CORNER

COOD BUSINESS CORNER.

For sale—Northeast corper Thiri senth and Victors, being a new 2-story brick conse, with large tore on first floor and fine large rooms on 26 floor to 289,358 feet; house not flaished ret; this is cod corner for business. Apply to German Net um, carpenter and builder, 2115 Orecon av., or KELLY & CO. 2115 Chestant st.

PETER COOPER.

The Peter Cooper Building and Loan Association paying 6 per cent per annum for all summoney exceeding \$20 placed with them for angth of time from ONL MONTH to two pages. Once 718 Chestnut st. J. B. FOLLETT, See

FOR SALE.

Six-room frame house on Cote Brilliants av. Bear hristian Brothers' Academy; lot 50x150. 11,000 if ken within 10 days. CHAS. H. GLEASON & CO., 720 Chestnus st.

\$4,250 Will Buy on Easy Terms

FOR SALE.

Those elegant detached 6-room brick houses; hard-wood finished; reception halls, finished laundry; elec-ric lights, gas, bath-re. 60 and see them. Will be completed in ten days (340 to 4356 Evansav, G. W. DAVIS, Seey, 1001 Chestnut st.

For Sale---Windsor Place.

Elegant built flats; hardwood mantels; new built, all modern conveniences; pays 10 per cent me cased at \$1,080 per year. Let \$6,8x140. G. W. DAVIS & CO. 1001 Chestaut at

CALL AND BE SATISFIED

IF YOU HAVE A LITTLE TIME

Come Monday, Aug. 17, at 8 e'clock p. m., and at-tend the meeting to adopt by-laws: H. T. Pattison, Treasurer. Directors—P. D. Maher, John W. Tremayse and

The finest 6-room frame cottage in Gamblese Station; 30 minutes' ride on electric cars; 100×20 feet; furnace, cistern, stable and well; every convenience possible; open for inspection all day San day. Apply to 308. X. MCRPHY & 180.

PAPIN & TONTRUP.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

5649 VON VERSEN AV. 4000-04-06-18-20-13-15 LINCOLNAV 2.100 3632 COOK AV.-10-room brick, lot 9,000 4360 DELMAR AV. Let 40x142. Modern 2-story, 9-room brick dwelling: block 3758. 4347 WASHINGTON AV .- 9-room 12.500 BRENTWOOD STATION-7-room frame 3,800

3945 DELMAR AV.—Los SOX145. A 16,000 2-story, stock brick, gable roof "slate." 10 rooms, comessed cellar, finished laundry, sanitary plumbing, hardwood lower floor and halls; modern in every respect. FLLENDALE STATION-8-room frame 3,500 LINDENWOOD-7-rocom frame, lot 50x 3,600 1707 to 1713 Papin st., four 2-story brick dwellings, arranged into flats, in good order; can be had for \$18,000.

\*\*CORNET & ZEIBIG, 110 N. 8th st.

2831 DAYTON ST. Lot 25x118; 2 new flats, 6 and 7 rooms bath and perfectly modern.

Rent per Month ...... 877 50

3432 Franklin av. (second house east of Ware av.), nished off in nice order; contains 6 rooms, large ront porch, furnace and every other convenience; an be had for \$5,200.

CORNET 2 ZEIBIG, 110 N. 8th st.

3845 Lot 50x140, 2 new modern built 2-store rooms; 2d floor, 5 rooms.

FOR SALE-1605 HOWARD STREET. Awful big bargain,
Four-room new brick house.
60x106 and all city improvements.
J. E. GREFFET.
Easy terms.
810 Chestnut st

Price......12,500 st corner 11th and Montgomery; each sid bath; \$6,250; rent, \$672.

\$10 per month, buys & 25-toot lot. E. S. GUIGNON & BRO., 204 N. 8th st.

For sale—1631 Chestnut ..., cor. 17th st., with ore in corner and small story in rear, on 17th st.; so 6 rooms on 2d faor; lot 30 xx109 ft, to alley; sitable for any kind of banness.

KEELEY & CO., 1112 Chestnut st. N. NINETEENTH ST. 1117 Lot 62x155. Nine 2-story 6-room

dwellings. in complete repair, newly papered, painted and whit-

LUCAS AV.

714 Chestnut St.

When You Buy. You Want the Best At 6 O'clock p. m., Monday. Aug. 17.

FOR SALE LEA PLACE.

IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE

Deposit your money with the West-

For Sale on Monthly Payments.

3937 FINNEY AV. -26x150; 2-story, 4.000 Pour one-story brick houses, being Nos.3918.3920, 3926, 3928 Lincoln av. Each house contains four rooms, large hall and celler; elty water and sewer; lot 25x120 to an alley; half a block from Vandaventer electric line; will sell on easy terms. 3966 COOK AV.-Lot 25x141; now 4.400

J. T. DONOVAN & CO.,

EVANS AVENUE, 4468---4470---4474

J. T. DONOVAN & CO.,

New 2-story, 6-room, pressed brick house; hos and cold water; finished laundry; bath; gas; cellar; stable. 3840 COOR AV,-Lot 28.6x148. 6.000 Three-story, 7-room, pressed brick front house; finished laundry; comented cellar;

4315 BELL AV.—Lot 30x150. Two- 6.500 story, 10-room, stock brick, Queen Anne; furnished laundry; modern in every re-

CALL FOR PERMITS TO EXAMINE

For Full Description See

B1 IACLEDE AV. 3,5 Lot 25x128.6. A 2-story 6-room brick house; bath, gas, etc.

619 N. LEFFINGWELL AV.-2-story, 4.600

7-room stone-front dwelling; laundry,

4327 MORGAN ST.-Lot 25x195. 5.800

Block 4571. New 2-story 8-room pressed brick house; reception hall; furred walls; hot and cold water; bath, gas, etc.

4250 MOBBAN ST.-Los 30x150. 6.000

1907 S. COMPTON AV. 0,2
Lot 25x123; 2-story, 7-room, stock brick
house, bath, gas, water.

4143 WASHINGTON AV. Lot 81x150, 2-story stock brick 9-room house, veranda, furnace, hot and cold water, laundry. In first-class order.

Les 60x185, block 4547, 2-story 10-room stock brick dwelling, comented cellar, slate gable roof, reception hall, hardwood finish, water, modern, sewer, electricity,

Choice Investment Property.

3843 | WINDSOR PLACE.

Taxes..... 154 50 Yearly Rent above Taxes.... 1,818 50

4578 EASTON AV., S. E. Cor. of Hill Terrace.

Rent per Month ..... 9 212 Taxes ..... 200 00 Yearly Rent above Taxes..... 2,250 00

S. B. FISHER, Special Agent.

and being your friends. Information gladly pre-H. H. Sussedori J. H. GUEV. R. MECHIN, GUEV. R. MECHIN,

9-room house on East av., near Webster av., 6-room house on Cass av., near Webster av., 277 Chestnut st.

10 per month, buys a 25-foot lot. E. S. GUIGNON & BRO., 304 N. 8th st.

ern Union Building and Loan Association and receive 6 per cent interest therefor. MILO T. BOGARD. 110 N. Ninth St. Secretary.

Only two of those pretty four-room brick cases left, city water, sawers, halls, handsome from orches; in fact everything to make home happy; eady for occupancy now; a small cash payment the semainder to suit; location, thus av. between hit or or on and Tower Grove ave., take Market hit or or of the common and Tower Grove ave., take Market hit is clearly cars (yellow ears) to end of line. Open for nepection to-day. Owner will be on the premises from 2 to 5 p. m. If not sold will rest for \$18 per nonth.

T. F. MARLEY DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PR

JUST COMPLETED

518 N. Sixth St.

Three new houses of 8 rooms each; reception halis, electric bells and all modern conveniences; lots 25x153; price only \$4,500; will sell on liberal

513 N. 6th St.

SOMETHING NEW! Three elegant two-story slate-proof houses, 1361, 1363, 1365 EUCLID AV.,

West side, between Page and Easton avs.

These houses contain eight rooms each; have large reception halls and pantries, and are supplied with every convenience including electric wiring; lots 35 (180; will be completed about Aug. 20. On very liberal terms—price, 36,000 each. J. T. DONOVAN & CO.,

518 N. 6th St.

CABANNE PL An elegant ten-room frame dwelling, finished in hard wood and complete in every way; lot 50x215, situated on the north aide of the street; 100 feet west

50x215, just west of above house; \$45 per ft. 100x215; 100 ff. from Hamilton av.; \$45 per ft. J. T. DONOVAN & CO... 513 N. 6th St.

CABANNE PLACE LOTS.

FOR SALE --- SPLENDID HOME. 2427 Carrison Av. ched 7-room brick house, with all extra mod-aveniences and capable of being easily used o families; sewer, water and gas, inside con-its; awful bargain; see it. J. E. GREFFET, 810 Chestnut st.

FOR \$4,300 PAPIN & TONTRUP,

3 MORE HOUSES Have Just Been Built in FOUNTAIN PARK.

J. T. DONOVAN & CO.,

513 N. Sixth St. 7 PER CENT INTEREST. The Edison Building & Loan Ass'n Will pay you 7 per cent interest on any sum from 550 upward let on deposit for 3, 6, 9 or 15 months.

Bring in your savings and get one of our certificates of deposit. Security absolutely the best, first deeds of trust on real estate. Call on the Secretary and be convinced.

\$10 DOWN, \$10 per month, buys a 25-foot lot. E. S. GUIGNON & BRO., 304 N. 8th st. WE MAKE NO FALSE PROMISES.

Wilbur F. Parker, Sec.,

We simply say to yon, that the first series of the Equality Saving & Building Association has been wound up in only 914 months and we hope to do at well with the second series just starting, by sticking strictly to the State law, trying no catch penny schemes, alleged cheap plans and not creating a life office for the Secretary, but working for the benefit of the stockholders. We Would Like to See You. 

8° The Continental BUILDING & LOAN O ASSOCIATION (Combined Capital, \$12,000,000)

HAVE YOU SEEN GAY PLACE? 5345, 5857, 5361 Vernon Av.

They are large tan-room bricks, finely finished and supplied with all conveniences including water and sewer, situated on the high ground, between Calanie pl. and Chamberlain Park. They occupy one of the best and most attractive locations in the city. The lots are 60x146; price, 39,000 each. 5328-Maple Av.-5356.

J. T. DONOVAN & CO. 518 N. 6th st. MPROVED CITY PROPERTY FOR \$1,600

PAPIN & TO TOR SALE—No 764 and 776 Eu
No. 767 Bayard av. 55,
for 24,500; easy terms; only 3 out
ex houses of 8 rooms, laundry and
east water, No. 1 in every respect;
Take Washington av. and Delmarav.
66,500 will buy No. 5185 Bell;
Queen Anne house of 9 rooms, lot 32
100 teet front.
66,000 will buy the 5th house w
Highway on south side of Bell av.
will bear and are open for inspection.
Look at this for a bargain, 51,
350 per month for 50 months without
buy a new 8-room house, worth \$4,500
for \$40 per month.
9900 cash and \$36 per month for 50 year month.
9900 cash ard \$350 per month, 500 for \$40 per month.

D. B. BRENN 816 Che

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR Has Telford str. sidewalks, perfect sewerage system, nerman, 622 Ohe OR SALE-Los 32x180, opposite 388. Address A 32, this office. 28 240 tt. | high; level; \$14 this J. E. GREFFET, 81 oof BALE Lot fox160 feet e. s. Ki about 800 feet north of Fountai an-resident, has instructed us to se KEELEY & CO.. 1112 TOR SALE 40 or 80 feet front by 1 on s c. Cottage av., 700 feet we reliford paving and granitoid sidewalk REELEY & CO., 1113 CINNEY AV.—Building lots, north C Pendleton and Newstead ave; we'll this siee, high land that we can so o suit and on very cay payments. OURNET & ZEIBIG.

FOR SALE—Or exchange—40 feet cated property, suitable for my wholesale house; will exchange for erty located within easy distance of Address C 39, this office. EAST ST. LOUIS. SIO DOWN. \$10 per month, buys a 25-foot lot. E. S. GUIGNON & BRO

A full block of ground on the 'Frische cotton compress property; 1,300 PAPIN & TONT CHEAP LO

Manufacturing Gr

TO THE EDIT Please inform your readers that one corners now offered for sale is the southeast corner of Finney and Vathe 2-story brick which can be convand flats to pay a handsome revenu and flats to pay a handsome revenu av., north side, 80 ft. fronting Van most desirable corner for stores and Chouteau av. corner, 25 ft. fronting av., a good corner for store or physic Washington av. 50 ft., south side Charles sf. west of 22d, is another ans.

ains. Tell them that for full particulars

MUELLER & FARIB

LOHMEYER &

50x150, southeast corner of Pe Don't fail to see this property. J. T. DONOVAN

513 N. Real Estate

800 Chestn DEPOSITS received on the follouses bought, sold and exchange a sums to suit. n sums to suit.

600 feet, Taylor and Greer avs.

500 feet, Taylor and Easton avs.

300 feet, Choutean and Newstead a

500 feet, Grand av. and Gravols r

50 feet, King's highway, near Clay

300 feet, Delmar and Pendleton av

20 acres, Page av. and Wabas 5,000 feet, with railroad tracks; in lots to suit.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY PARK Sewerage system norman, 622 0 OR SALE-Monthly Payments Pacific road, 7 miles out, lots 50 132 feet deep; tice high ground pot; price, 38 per foot; 310 ca ath. KEELEY & CO., 11 month.

REFLEY & CO., 11

FOR SALE Suburban corner, ind

17 2 acres; 7 room old style

veil, clastera, full grown evergree,
etc.; ohoice neighborhood, ele
\$14,500. Ad. H 37, this once.

\$10 DOWN, \$10 per month, buys a 25-foot los. E. S. GUIGNON & BRO SUBURBAN 21 cores at Oakland; trains every stes' ride from Union Depot, Mar reads; two minutes' waik from 18,000. GREENWOOD & O

SUBURBAN H

For Saie—Three and a half agra ten-room house, stable and ice ho man; pice lawn, shade and fruit tr walk from station at Glendale, on roads. For particulars apply to KEELET & CO., 1 \$3.00 PER F Darst P

**FERGUS** Wabash Railway! The

E. S. GUIGNO PROPERTY OUT OF CITY EAST ST. LOU SIO DOWN, \$10 per month, buys a 25-foot lot. E. S. GUIGNON & REC

We all have "wants."

CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE

th, buys a 25-foot lot.

your money with the West-on Building and Loan Asso-and receive 6 per cent interfer. MILO T. BOGARD, Ninth St. Secretary

ale on Monthly Payments.

TCOMPLETED

T. DONOVAN & CO., 518 N. Sixth St.

ANS AVENUE

DONOVAN & CO...

513 N. 6th St.

1363, 1865 EUCLID AV. side, between Page and Easton ave.

J. T. DONOVAN & CO., 518 N. 6th St. BANNE PL

the north side of the street; 100 feet west BANNE PLACE LOTS. just west of above house; \$45 per ft.; 100 ft. from Hamilton av.; \$45 per ft. J. T. DONOVAN & CO.,

SALE --- SPLENDID HOME. 427 Carrison Av.

awful bargain; see it.
J. E. GREFFET, 810 Chestnut st. OR \$4,300

PAPIN & TONTRUP, MORE HOUSES

Have Just Been Built in UNTAIN PARK.

J, T. DONOVAN & CO.,

513 N. Sixth St. PER CENT INTEREST.

Edison Building & Loan Ass'n rom 850 upward left on deposis for Wilbur F. Parker, Sec.,

EAST ST. LOUIS. SIO DOWN.

hth, buys a 25-foot lot. E. S. GUIGNON & BRO., 304 N. 8th st. AKE NO FALSE PROMISES.

e Would Like to See You.

O The Continental BUILDING & LOAN

O ASSOCIATION mbined Capital, \$12,000,000)

AVE YOU SEEN new residences, just completed in

J. T. DONOVAN & CO.

518 N. 600 04

Y PLACE? 304 N. Eighth St. , 5357, 5361 Vernon Av.

PROPERTY OUT OF CITY FOR SALE. EAST ST. LOUIS.

\$10 DOWN,
\$10 per month, buye a 25-feet lot.
E. S. GUIGNON & BEO., 304 N. 8th st.

## IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE New 4-room frame house, No. 3725 Highory st., lot 25x134; good stable. PAPIN & TONTRUP, 626 Chestnut st. FOR SALE—No 764 and 776 Euclid av. and F. No. 767 Bayard av. 65,000 houses are houses of 8 rooms, laundry and bath, hot and cold water; No. 1 in every respect; lot 50x180 ft. Take Washington av. and Delmar av. electric car. 6,300 will buy No. 5135 Bell av., handsome Quest Anne house of 9 rooms, lot 33x147, or 50 to 100 feel frong.

FOR \$1,600.

feet from do not the bits home west of King's glway on south side of Bell av. Those houses bear and are open for inspection. One of this for a bargain, \$1,400 cash and per month fee 60 months without interest, will a new 5-room house, worth \$4,500, and will rest

816 Chestnut st.

D. B. BRENNAN

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Lot 32x180, opposite St. Louis Park, 565. Address A 32, this office. DR SALE-Moffet av., near Cora av., beautifu 25x140 tt.; high; level; \$14 this week only. J. E. GREFFET, 810 Chestant et.

OF SALE—Lot 60x180 feet s. s. King's highway, about 500 feet north of Fountain av. Owner, on-resident, has instructed us to sell quick for all sh. KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st.

OR SALE 40 or 80 feet from by 115 feet deep, one s. Cottage av., 700 feet west of Marcus; iford paving and granitoid sidewalk. REELEY & CO., 1115 Chestnut st.

OHEAP LOTS—North side Labadie, from Lambdia to Vinegrove; 7502 160. Look at this; if is a good ocation to build and sall small houses.

CORNET ZERBIG, 110 N. 6th st.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

SIO DOWN,

Manufacturing Ground.

A full block of ground on the 'Frisco R. R., oppode cotton compress property; 1,300 front feet at

PAPIN & TONTRUP,

CHEAP LOTS.

25 Florence av., near Easton; \$20. 25 Lee av., near Grand; \$15. 13 Fail av., near Montsomerv; \$25. 35 Kossuth av., near Obear; \$25. 16 Lincoln av., near Vandeventer; \$19. 26 Sixth st., near lilingis st.; \$10. 16 Scott av., near Ranken av.; \$24. 17 Lasaile st., near Ranken av.; \$27.

MUELLER & FARIBAULT,

TO THE EDITOR.

Tell them that for full particulars call on

50x150, southeast corner of Pendleton

J. T. DONOVAN & CO.,

NOONAN

DEPOSITS received on the following bargain Houses bought, sold and exchanged. Money to loa in sums to suit.

n sums to suit.

600 feet, Taylor and Greer avs.

500 feet, Taylor and Easton avs.

500 feet, Chouteau and Newstead avs.

600 feet, Grand av. and Gravols rd.

50 feet, King's highway, near Clayton rd.

300 feet, Delmar and Pendiston avs.

20 acres, Page av. and Wabash Ry., at a green

bargain. 5,000 feet, with railroad tracks; will sell or less in lots to suit.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

PARA Has Telford streets, granitoid sidewalks, perfect water and sewerage system. Chas. J. Dun-perman, 622 Chestnut st.

iR SALE-Monthly Payments-At Sutton, on Pactic road, 7 miles out, jots 50 or 100 feet front 52 feet deep; nice high ground, one block from ot; price, 38 per feot; \$10 cash and \$10 per ath.

POR SALE Suburban corner, inside limits; near-ity 2 acres; 7 room old style home: hydrant, wall, clatera, full grown evergreens, fruit, roses, etc.; choice neighborhood, electric, granitoid, \$14,500. Ad. H 37, this office.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

SIO DOWN, \$10 per month, buys a 25-foot lot. E. S. GUIGNON & BRO., 304 N. 8th st.

SUBURBAN. 21 acres at Oakland; trains every hour; thirty min-nies' ride from Union Depot, Mo. Pac. and Prisor roads; two minutes' walk from depot; a bargain, \$8,000. GREENWOOD & CO., \$21 Olive st.

SUBURBAN HOME.

For Sale—Three and a half acres of land with fine ten-room house, stable and ice house; also house for han; nice lawn, shade and fruit trees; nine minutes; walk from station at Glendale, on Factile and Prison rands. For particular products of the prison

\$3.00 PER FOOT.

**Darst Place** 

FERGUSON.

Wabash Railwayl Three Miles from

E. S. GUIGNON & BRO.

from station at Glendare,

For particulars apply to

KEELEY & CO., 1118 Chestnut st.

LOHMEYER & STORM.

114 N. 8th st.

513 N. Sixth St.

\$10 per month, buys a 25-foot lot. E. B. GUIGNON & BBO., 304 N. 8th a

JOHN MAGUIRE & CO., 107 N 6th at

naked ground is worth the price asked. Th

A CHOICE PIECE OF

# REELEY & CO., 1115 Chesimut st. GUNNEY AV.—Building lots, north side, between Pendieton and Newsteed ave; we have 400 feet of this nice, high land that we can sell in size lots to suit and on very eary perments. GOENET & ZEIBEG, 110 N. 8th st. FOR SALE—Or exchange—40 feet of centrally located property, suitable for manufacturing or wholesale house; will exchange for residence property located within easy distance of rapid transit address C 39, this office.

A choice central corner to lease for 99 years one of the best in the city-it can be had upon very favorable terms.

several of the choicest lots, which can be purchased at very low figures. The improve ments now under way will add greatly to their present value. Come in and get a pic

## Forest Park Boulevard. Please inform your readers that one of the choicest corners now offered for sale is the 122x155 feet southeast corner of Finney and Vandeventer, with the 2-story brick which can be converted into stores and flats to pay a handsome revenue; also, Easton av., north ride, 60 ft. fronting Vandeventer av., a most desirable corner for stores and flats; also, that Chouteau av, corner, 25 ft. fronting 2d Carondele av., a good corner for store or physician; and the Washington av. 50 ft., south side through to St. Charles st. west of 22d, is another one of our barrains.

156 feet n. e. cor. King's highway. 156 feet s. e. cor. Laclede av. Offered for account non-resident

## 200x128 Feet FOR SALE

banne st.; avenue graded and sidewalk laid; a small payment will take this property; bal-

## Real Estate Bank, MARYLAND AVENUE.

REAL ESTATE INTERESTS. SALES MORE NUMEROUS THAN AT THIS

in Important Transfer of Franklin Ave-nue Business Property - Reports of Actual Transactions in Fancy, Medium and Low Price Residence Sites.

The real estate business of the past week shows an increase of twenty-seven sales and a shortage of \$107,415 in the amount of property sold during the corresponding term last year. From the opening until the close of the week yesterday all the transactions were for small considerations, the largest being a \$18,000 deal which was consummated by Rutledge & Rilpatrick in the sale of the premises at the southeast corner of Franklin avenue and Sixteenth street. This property was purchased and improved about three years ago by the Bowman Milk Co., but, upon the comparatively recent consolidation of the various milk concerns in this city under the name of the Union Dairy Co., it became a part of the assets of that organization. John McKinney, the baker was the buyer.

The premises have a frontage of sxxi47 feet, embracing a well-constructed modern three-story structure, occupying the western half of the granted.

f the ground, fronting on the western half tabling for forty-five horses on the rear portion of the lot. By Oct 1 the present occu-pants will have moved to the extensive build-

pants will have moved to the extensive building now nearing completion on the northeast corner of Washington and Jefferson avenues for the Union Dairy Co. and the place they vacate is to be made Mr. McKinney's business head quarters. In part payment for the property Mr. Ratiedge says Mr. McKinney traded to the Union Dairy Co., a three-story twelve-room brick dwelling, occupying a lot fronting twenty-two feet on the east side of Ninth street, sixty feet north of Pine which figured at \$18,000 in the transaction. The residence property is renting at \$1,200 a year.

Following are the daily transfers filed

Following are the daily transfers filed for record last week:

\$678,100 Vandeventer avenue—Nos. \$11 to \$15, inclu-tive, three brick dwellings, arranged in sive, three brick dwellings, arranged in three-flats of four rooms each, over store rooms on the first floor, premises fronting to feet by a depth of 108, property of Wm. Barnard, sold to M. A. Caffarata for \$14,000. Whitemore place, south side, 265 feet west of Missouri avenue—Lot \$60x180 feet, property of Mrs. M. Spoeri, sold to Thomas F. Marby for \$33,500. The buyer will build a residence costing \$10,000 upon the site.
Chas. H. Bailey reports the following sales: Pine street—North side, between Taylor and Lay avenues, 100x180 feet of ground from F. E. Little to Mortimer F. Tayor for \$10,000. This property was purchased for a residence site.

Site, Morgan street—South line, between New-stead and Taylor, 100x150 feet of gound for \$6,000 from Geo. J. Plant to Benjamin Lynds, who will improve the site with a fine double

residence.

John S. King reports the following sales:
Oote Brilliante avenue—No. 4210, a fiveroom frame house and 50x135 feet of ground,
for \$1,600, from John C. Moser to 6. Furman,
Juniatta street—South line, between Oak
Hill avenue and Russell place, 100x125 feet of
ground, at \$15 a foot, from Carl H. Sudpelter
to Mortimer L. Freeman.
Lohmeyer & Storm report the following
sales: Lohmeyer & Storm report the following sales:

Central avenue—Northeast corner of Emmett, the fine twelve-room frame residence of Dr. J. C. Page with 2002718 feet of ground for \$9,000 to Maj. Geo. B. Clark.

Emmett avenue—West side, opposite Central avenue, 100x125 feet of ground, for \$1,200, from Dr. J. C. Page to Mrs. Jennie Kelso; also, 20x160 feet on the west side of Emmett avenue, between Central and Plymouth avenues, from Dr. J. C. Page to Ernest Wylle, at \$10 a foot; purchased to enlarge his present holdings.

Bradley & Quinette report the following mies: Sixth street—East side, between Wainut and Eim, 17268 foot lot, owned by the estate of F. T. Kleinschmidt, sold for \$8,800 to Mr. C.

F. T. Kleinschmidt, sold for \$6,800 to Mr. C. E. Bradley.
Austin street—North side, between Fifteenth and Sixteenth, 25x100 feet of ground with a five-room brick house for \$2,200 from Patrick Martin to Harry M. Capell.
McLaran Real Estate & Investment Co. report the following sales in Ramona Heights: Lots 22 and 28. fronting 50 feet each on the south line of the Natural Bridge Road for \$500



cessity for hotel accommodations in that sec-tion, and the first persons to meet the de-mand are Messrs. George Sauerbrunn and Samuel Bowman, who have commenced the construction of a building to cost \$175,000 on the southwest corner of Vandeventer and

Bell avenues.

As the perspective of this improvement suggests it is designed in the Rennaissance style of architecture, and when completed will present a most striking and attractive appearance. Beinke & Weis are the architects. The entire first story, which will have a height of 19 feet in the clear, will be built of brown stone, handsomely carved and will have polished granite pillars supporting the two entrances on Bell and Vandeventer avenues. The four stories above thefirst floor will be of stock brick and terra cotta. The build
leave the level above the have a moor and of the second floor and those above will be of stock brick and terra cotta. The build-

The territory beyond Grand avenue has become so populous within the past three years that there is now an urgent and growing necessity for hotel accommodations in that section, and the first persons to meet the demand are Messrs. George Sauerbrunn and Samuel Bowman, who have commenced the construction of a building to cost \$175,000 on the southwest corner of Vandeventer and Bell avenues.

As the perspective of this improvement suggests it is designed in the Rennaisance style of jarchitecture, and when completed.

The hotel offices, and will have first class elevator service.

A separate building and sleeping rooms, servants' dining and sleeping rooms.

Both buildings will be absolutely fire-proof and it is expected that they will be commended to the suggests it is designed in the Rennaisance style of jarchitecture, and when completed.

stores.

From the hotel rotunda a marble staircase will lead to the dining rooms, which will be elevated five feet above the level of the main dioor. The main dining-room will have a width of twenty-seven feet by sixty-five feet

Mossrs. Sauerbrunn and Bowman have made a lease of the premises for a term of ten years to Messrs. Willis Howe and J. H. Chassaing, proprietors of the Lindeil Hotel, who will furnish the house in a luxurious manner and conduct it as a first-class hotel on the European plan.



AND CO.

Fighth St. T. Grant and the control of the

deed
John Schnieders and wife to Angeline S.
Weiss' trustee, 25 ft. on Russell av., city
block 1564; conveyance in Trust.
Jos. T. Donovan and wife to Annie F. Hunt,
62 ft. 6 in. on Virginia av., sity block 2952;
warranty deed.
Wm. C. Douglass and wife to Michael J.
Reilly, lots 21, 22 and 23 in city block 3849;
warranty deed.
Aug. H. Sante and wife to Mina Selinger, et
al., part lot 8 and other, city block 1708;
warranty deed.
Lynn Barnard and wife to Gerolamo Cafferats, 62 ft. 6 in. on Vandeventer pl., city
block 4584; warranty deed
Joanna Little et al., to Frank E. Little, 50 ft.
on Pine et., city block 3893; quit claim.
Beard of Frestients and Directors of St.
Louis Fublic Schools to W. Wrieden, lot
No. 26, city block 4566; warranty deed
Jeptha H. Simpson to Lizzie Groby, 125 ft.
in Chelisaham, city block 4993; warranty
deed
Jeptha H. Simpson to Chas, Boldt et al., 50 ranty deed.

Phil E. Green and wife et al. to John Leishman, part lots 5 and 6, city block 4413; wardead dward Bueler and wife to Pioneer Steam Keg Works Co., 240 ft. 5% in. on Trudeas av., city block 735; warranty deed.......

BUILDING ASSOCIATIONS. the two latest candidates seeking patronage. The Cottage reports loans of \$5,000 at 30 per

The Parnell reports having loaned \$14,600 at a recent meeting.

The New Plan met Friday last and loaned \$5,000 at 40 per cent.

The Oak met Tuesday and loaned \$7,000 at 25 per cent.

The National had no money to offer and made no loans at its last meeting.

The following gentlemen have been nominated for election as directors in the Workingmen's: Aug. Hoffman, J. W. Bergfeld, J. C. Miller, S. L. Barnard, A. J. Naughton, A. A. B. Woerheide, T. C. Hamilton, Frank Paule, J. D. Faulus, J. D. Moore, L. Manheimer, L. C, Wedig, J. H. Schweich, W. P. Shelton. Carl Jewell, Y. Hartmann, Y. Berlich, Chas. Haupt, J. C. Garrells, L. Speibrink, A. J. Stacession Bows on.

The Phoenix No. 2 held a public meeting at the hall on Broadway and Lami street, where there was a good attendance and quite a number of shares sold and subscribed for. This association will elect directors and dispose of the remaining shares at its next meeting.

Charles F. Vogel, Secretary of the Fraternal, reports that one loan was made on ten shares of stock, \$2,600, at 29 per cent premium, to a shareholder, who intends to

IMPRISONED FOR LIFE. NEW YORK, Aug. 15 .- The Chinese

A LIVELY OLD CITY.

DR. PORTEOUS GOES TO GLASGOW AND GETS ACQUAINTED WITH THE SCOTCH.

It is Thirteen Hundred Years Old But
Very Sprightly—The Climate Is Moist
But Many of the Ishabitante Are Afflicted With Dryness of the Throat.

Special Cor. of SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.
GLASGOW, Scotland, July 22.—Glasgow
is one of the finest cities in Scotland;
there is but one finer in the United
Kingdom—London. St. Mungo gets the credit
of laying its foundation stone, about
thirteen hundred and fifty-two years ago, so
the city is no upstart of modern times, but a

the city is no upstart of modern times, but a venerable old place.

According to report the good old saint came over from the stormy Orkneys to preach the Gospel to the Ancient Britains Hving north of the Clyde. The people became deeply interested in the simple story he told.

Marken, their Eing, became jealous of the missionary's influence, and he ordered the saint out of his dominions, according to well authenticated report. King Marken died, and his successor, hearing the people speak favorably of the good missionary and his marked success among the Weish Britons, and the glowing sermons he preached in the Cymric language, and the gracious effect upon the people who heard them, invited him back after a lapse of twenty-one years. The Gaslic being the good saint's mother tongue, his preaching made a deep impression on the minds of the people, and a church was built. The Glasgow Cathedral with its massive columns, groined ceilings and gloomy transepts stands upon the site of the original church built by St. Mungo.

A LIVELY OLD CITY.

The population of Glasgow and its suburbs

A Lively old City.

A Lively old City.

The population of Glasgow and its suburbs
is between eight and rine hundred thousand.
It is one of the most active, energetic places
east of the Atlantic. Wherever you go Scotch east of the Atlantic. Wherever you go Scotch energy, push and perseverance stares you in the face, the din of Babel is in your ears, the rush of manifold activities eweeps past you. If you pause to take breath you are likely to be run over. Woe to the lasy man. If the incompetent are not cared for they will be swept aside as useless lumber, the rush of rumbling wheels, the sound of hurrying footsteps are almost deafening. Now they echo over Broomislow Bridge, through Arsyle street, through Trongate and Gallowgate down Main street. The manufacturing interests of Glasgow are immease.

Scarcely has one factory or forge started before another springs up. Like the waters of the Clyde, everything is in motion. The industries of the city and its suburbs rush and roll, sink and swell, you scarce know how, but you are sure to find them on the surface in the long run. The ship building interests of the Clyde exceed that of any other city on the globe.

It has the largest chemical works in the world.

The mechanical genius of a Watt in the so-

World.

The mechanical genius of a Watt in the application of steam as a motive power revolu-tionized labor and all the industries to which

plication of steam as a motive power revolutionized labor and all the industries to which
it has been applied.

In the beginning of this century Rell
launched from the bank of the
Clyde, and within sound of the
bells of Glasgow, the first successful
steamboat that ever plied on British waters.
Shades of Bell—how wonderful the progress!
From a three horse-power engine to a 7,200
horse-power. The margin is immense, and
end there is none.

Archimides was a slow poke when compared
to a modern scotchman.

Glasgow means to be great in a commercial
line. "When the mountain refused to come
to Mohamed, Mohamed went to the mountain" like a sensible fellow. So when the
sea would not flow full enough up the Clyde
to float ships of immense tonnage to the
docks of Glasgow, Glasgow spent \$10,000,000
deepening and widening the Clyde, so that
the largest ships affoat can be launched,
loaded or unloaded at her piers
and the gateway of her mammoth
warehouses. It took Scotch energy to delve
a channel where once a forty-ton ship would
run aground, so deep that a ship of five or
six thousand tons can swing about and sail
at leisure.

Nor are the mental and moral wants of the

The Cottage reports loans of \$5,000 at \$0 per cent for the past week.

The Crescent bas elected the following named officers: R. E. Lewis, President; W. R. Sprague, Vice-President; Chas. Kuhn, Treasurer; C. G. Balmer, Secretary. The capital stock of the association is \$600,000 divided into 3,000 shares of the par value of \$600 each; 1.200 shares have already become familiar with Locke and Familiar with use and handle the balances which weigh the planets; they become familiar with Locke and Familiar with the alphabet, the map, the blackboard.

been they become familiar with Locks and New-ton and Milton—with philosophy and science and song, in their noblest forms.

To show how higher education is appreciated it is only necessary to point to netwo thousand students in the Anderso

ASK FOR AN INVESTIGATION.

gens of the Cherokee Nation.

Pams, Tex., Aug. II.—At a recent convention of the Cherokee Citizenship Association they prepared a memorial which they intend to present before Congress, praying that a commission be appointed to investigate and settle the status of the claimants to Cherokee citizenship. The Cherokees say they want the matter settled. The claimants themselves are anxious to have their rights settled, and the matter certainty needs settlement, both for the good of the claimants and the Cherokees. The fact that the United States has refused to remove those persons declared intruders by the Cherokee Citizenship Commission is evidence in itself that the United States does not intend to allow the Cherokees to the highest of the claimants in the Nation. Such being the case it is urged that it would be well for the Cherokees to another with the claimants in memorializing Congress to appoint a commission to examine into and settle once and for all these citizenship claims.

The Republican Managers Organizing Knights of Reciprocity Lodges.

THE WORK IN THE STATE TO BE EX-TENDED TO THE CITY.

of the Farmers' Alliance, Which Meets August 94 at Pertie Springs-Dem cratic Candidates for the Gubernato

The Knights of Reciprocity is the style of the organisation the Republican managers hope will save the next presidential election. The organization got its start in Kansas, but now has numerous branches in Mis-ourl and A. E. Parkinson, the Supreme ecturer, has been in the city during the past reek arranging the preliminaries to start a sw subordinate lodges here. The Knights few subordinate lodges here. The Knights have the backing of the Republican National Committee to a considerable extent, and the work of organizing lodges or clubs has been actively prosecuted in Missouri, Kansas, Iowa, Nebraska, and emissaries are now engaged in Illinois trying to give the new political society a foothold. The Knights of Reciprocity was organized by Congressman beters of Kennas pearly a year ago. It was of Kansas nearly a year ago. It was ed at that time that the movement intended at that time that the movement should be neatly applied towards checking the desertion of the Republican farmers from the protection standard. The farmers had bolted McKinleyism and had gone into the Alliance movement as supporters of a low tariff. The term "reciprocity" was considered a good one to catch the bolters and it was made the watchword in the movement. The work was taken up quietly by the Republican managers and has been pushed in an exceedingly lively manner ever since.

ever since.

EMISSARY PARKINSON'S WORK.

Supreme Lecturer Parkinson of Kansas City with a force of assistants are now in the employ of the managers of the movement and they are leaving nothing undone to convince the farmer, mechanic and laborer that reciprocity is just the thing they want. During his stay Mr. Parkinson spent considerable time with the Republican leaders of this city and it is understood has secured their promise of assistance when he comes here next month to begin the work of organizing city lodges. Mr. Parkinson let it out in his talks with different politicians that though reciprocity was the war cry, still the organization was by no means comthe organization was by no means com-mitted to Blaine for the Presidency. It was, he said, for the Republican candidate, who-ever he might be, and that the Knights would raily round him in good style to save such Republican States as have been made doubtful by reason of the growth of the ley sentiment. It is understood that the Knights will trade anything to carry a State for the national ticket. The Supreme Lecturer said among other things that there were 800 subordinate lodges in the agricultural districts of Missouri and that all these had been organized within the brief space of six months. He also communicated the information to the uninitiated Republicans that the organization was an oath-bound institution and that the members were put through an initiation that would impress bound institution and that the members were put through an initiation that would impress itself so vividiy on their minds that they never would forget it. After his conference with those of the leaders he could get together Mr. Parkinson left for Illinois to confer with the State Committee.

A number of well-known Republican politicians were seen yesterday, and while they all admitted that the organization was being pushed in the State, they professed ignorance so far as the plans were concerned to organize lodges in the city. One of the leaders said that the term reciprocity had been selected because it was the

proper caper in the way of a compromise bee Lecturer Parkinson is expected to actively begin work in the city about the middle of September, and by that time it is expected that most of the leaders will be back from their summer vacations to partici-pate in the organization labor.

procity had been selected because it was the

Watching the Farmers' Alliance. The annual meeting of the Formers' Allt. will be attended by scores of politicians representing both parties, and the word has been passed along in the Democratic camp that the Republicans would try to get control of the convention, pass a resolution indorsing the sub-treasury scheme and follow up this action with a declaration in favor of a straight-out third party ticket. This is just what the Democratic State leaders hope to avert, and they will have agents on hand to talk the ultra-Alliance men out of such a proceeding. The Republican bosses are watchful, and they, too, will be present to encourage the third party idea. They recognize that such a movement would greatly strengthen the chances of the national ticket, as well as the State nominees. The Knights of Reciprocity, it is claimed, have igot a foothold in the Alliance and they are expected to make things hum when President N. S. Hall calls the State body to order. Hall is a pronounced Democrat, opposed to the sub-treasury scheme, and it is claimed he has gubernatorial aspirations, though it is understood in some quarters that he would prefer to run for Congress. There are several candidates already in the field for the Democratic nomination for Governor, but if the Alliance gets contrary and decides to put a third party ticket in the field, the party leaders may retire them all and induce Judge Norton to head the State ticket for the Democracy. He is considered one of the strongest men in the State, so far as the agricultural vote is concerned.

The candidates spoken of for the nomination at this early day are Representative Lick Daiton of Ralls, Judge of Springfield, ex-Congressman Stone and ex-congressman Martin L. Clardy. Dalton, it is contended leads all his competitors in the affections of the farmers. In the last session of the Legislature he achieved distinction by his efforts to regulate theraliticad companies and other corporations doing business in the State, the is connected with the Alliance in his county, and frequently addresses the lodges of that organization.

The candidates representing both parties, and the word has

THEY ARE WORKING

4; cases reported at office, 8; remedied without prosecution, 6; warned, 11; prosecuted, 1; convicted, 1; animals taken from work, Geo. Meyer pleaded guilty in the First District Police Court, and fined \$10 and costs for driving galled stock. One case is still pend-

THE THRIVING TOWN OF SEATTLE.

About the Indian Chief After

Whom It Was Named. Special Correspondence SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.
SEATTLE, Aug. 10.—Princess Angeline, the
daughter of the Indian Chief Seattle, for whom this city was named, is one of the most familiar sights and at the same time one of the most interesting to be seen in Seattle at the present time. Not every city is so favored that it can boast of a real, live Princess who walks the streets every day. But no stranger meeting this royal personage upon the street would recognize in her the nobility which she rightfully claims. She wears no crown, unless a tangled mass of half-gray, half-black hair, covered by a red bandana handkerchief, can be construed to constitute one; her robe of purple is



and the huts (for they are scarcely worthy of a semi-criminal population. Each one of the same in the country of shoes, which is not often, they are as unlike the traditional royal footgar as two old, water souks in the country of shoes, which is not often, they are as unlike the traditional royal footgar as two old, water souks in the country of shoes, which is not often, they are as unlike the traditional royal footgar as two old, water souks in the country of shoes, which is not often, they are as unlike the traditional royal footgar as two old, water souks in the country of shoes, which is not often, they are as unlike the traditional royal footgar as two old, water souks in the country of shoes, which is not offen, they are as the country of shoes, which is not offen, they are as a star water of several thousand dollars was raised to send Angeline with him, as a counter and average in the to propose the scheme. To their surprise, however, she refused to go, saying that her faiter would be so mad at her running off the good the safety of their families and themselves of the safety of their families and themselves as they went about their work in the thick the same as the same and the same as the respect in which Chief Seattle was bloom the same and the sa

Across the middle of the room was stretched a rope, on which hung clothing.

Angeline likes to talk and tells interesting stories of Indian life.

When she was born, she says her father, Chief Seattle, was about 25 years old. He was a great chief and the Boston men liked him very much. She remembers the first Boston house that had been built, and she remembers the Indian war very well. She speaks of many of the old settlers, who were always good to her and always gave her food when she asked for it.

When asked how long she lived in her present house, she holds up her two hands, spreading out her fingers to indicate ten years. Never in her lifetime has she been further away from Seattle than Olympia. The trip that she did make was before the Indian war, and its purpose was a novel one. The Indians have a superstition that if the name of a dead indian is pronounced aloud he will turn over in his grave. When Chief Seattle learned that this city was to be named for him he was very much displeased, and remonstrated with the whites. He said that when he died he would have no rest, for he would be turning over all the time. His pleadings to have the name of the city changed were in vain. As a last resort he picked up his family and went to Olympia to intercede with Gov. Stevens to have the name changed. That trip Angeline remembers distinctly and relates in Chinook. Angeline also says that she knew Chief Leschi, the leader of the hostile Indians, who came across Lake Washington to attack the city, and she saw him when he was afterwards arrested and shot.

Though the few remaining members of Angeline's tribes, the Squamish and the Duwamish, do not look up to her with any particular reverence, the beople of Seattle regard her with very charitable feelings, and angeline never goes hungry when she is able to be about the streets. Her photograph, reproduced in to-day's Suxhar Post-Disparcich, is the best likeness of the old woman ever seen.

## HENRY J. PATE ARRESTED.



was very beautiful, it was hardly becoming for a saunter in the East End. In other words, that if he had in his wardrobe a short coat that buttoned tight and a slouch hat, they would be more suitable for the occasion. Mr. Foster suggested that it would also be wise if Mr. Depew left his watch—a monogramed work of art, presented him by the employes in the New York Central Road—in the custody of Mrs. Depew.

In a few moments Mr. Depew reappeared in what he called his steamer togs. The short coat certainly buttoned tight enough around the waist, showing without a wrinkle



Charged With Stealing an Engineer's License from H. J. Hassenfurber.

Henry J. Pate was arrested at 1624 South Ninth yesterday afternoon on a charge of stealing an engineer's license belonging to Henry J. Hassenfurber of 1818 South Third street. On Aug. 7 Hassenfurber's license was stolen from the boiler-room of the World, it was literally a typical license was stolen from the boiler-room of the World, it was literally a typical fine between the world, it was literally a typical fine between the world, it was literally a typical fine world, it was literally Gubernatorial Candidate Dalton.

Representative Dick Dalton of Ralls passed through the city yesterday on his way home after a visit in the Southeast. He declined to discuss his candidate for Governor, on the ground that he weeather was asked what the Farmers' Allines was the declined to discuss his candidate of Governor, on the ground that he weeather was asked what the Farmers' Allines was that do not train a suppression of the Southeast of t

DEPEW IN LONDON SLUMS

SUNDAY MORNING IN THE OPEN MARKET OF THE POPULOUS RAST END.

Once a Subwrban House for British Aristotics, has New One of the Flague Spots of the Gibbe-Our Chauncey Learns Something Sew.

Special Correspondence Sunday Poor Chauncey Learns Something Sew.

Special Correspondence Sunday Poor Chauncey Learns Something Sew.

Special Correspondence Sunday Poor Diseaven.

Loss of the County of the County of the Sunday of the Sunda

bob?"
There was no response from the eager-eyed crowd of girls and women around him. Some of them counted their coppers and seemed to hesitate.

"Tenpence, then," shouted the dealer, in desperation. "It's a bloomin' shoime to let it go for tenpence; but I'll do it. Who'll 'ave it?"

"I will," said Mr. Depew,
The bargain was closed, and he tossed the
skirt to a ragged girl who stood behind him.
She was too astonished to say thank you, but
she promptly proceeded to disrobe herself of
her tattered garment, leaving it to be picked
up by some one more unfortunate than herself, while she strutted around in Mr. Depew's
blue silk, the admiration and envy of all beholders. This was the signal for a swarm
of beggars to descend on the doctor, so he



Anthony itner as Chairman, and that generally. "A man good enough for the Directors. He had been working on the scheme for months, and it was to him "as the earth of the Directors. He had been working on the scheme for months, and it was to him "as the Exchange was called by him. He then submitted two resolutions to the effect that a committee be appointed to revise the constitution in order to obtain control over the Board of Directors and that he first the constitution in order to obtain control over the Board of Directors and that he first the constitution in order to obtain control over the Board of Directors and that he first that a committee be appointed to revise the constitution in order to obtain control over the Board of Directors and that he control over the Board of Directors and that he control over the Board of Directors and that he control over the Board of Directors and that he control over the Board of Directors and that he control over the Board of Directors and that he control over the Board of Directors and that he control over the Board of Directors and that he control over the Board of Directors and that he control over the Board of Directors and that he control over the Board of Directors and that he control over the Board of Directors and that he control over the Board of Directors and that he control over the Board of Directors and that he control over the Board of Directors and that he control over the Board of Directors and that he control over the Board of Directors and that he proposed before the Board of Directors and the Board of Directors and that he proposed before the Board of Directors and that he proposed before the Board of Directors and the Board of Direct

SOVEREIGN GRAND LODGE.

Preparations for the Odd Fellows' Big Demonstration Next Month.
The Conclave of the Sovereign Grand
Lodge, I. O. O. F., which will be in session from Sept. 21 to 26 inclusive, promises to eclipse any like demonstration ever before made by a fraternal organization in this city. The interest that is being manifested by the members in surcounding furidictions by the nembers in surcounding furidictions only by the Velled Prophet crowds.

The S. G. L. proper is composed of about one hundred and eighty representatives, but the demonstration by the year composed of about one hundred and eighty representatives, but the demonstration by the valled Prophet crowds.

The S. G. L. proper is composed of about one hundred and eighty representatives, but the demonstration by the property of the contract of the members of the same breath the contract of the members of the property of the contract of the members of the property of the contract of the property of the contract of the property of the propert by the members in surrounding jurisdictions indicates a gathering of visitors, equaled only by the Veiled Pro

CON IMMINENT.

ARCHITICH RICHARDS.

ARTON RICHARDS.

ARTO

time indorsed. So far the scheme had had tolerably easy sailing. Occasionally a conservative member would venture to express a doubt as to whether or not the Exchange would be justified in appropriating so large a sum upon such a mere experiment, but the advocates of the school demonstrated that Col. Auchmuty's 4,500 and the 33,000 of the Exchange added to private contributions that would certainly be made would easily float the school until it should be self-supporting.

should be self-supporting.

There was, therefore, great surprise when the Board of Directors decided to make the appropriation. The board consists of thirteen members, but it is said that there were but seven present at the meeting in question.

Of these three were for the appropriation and four were against it.

AN INDIGNATION MEETING.

The Subscription Committee is headed by Mr. Anthony Itner as Chairman, and that

gentleman was very angry at the action of the Directors. He had been working on the scheme for months, and it was to him "as the apple of his eye." Another meeting of the Exchange was called by him. He then submitted two resolutions to the

result of such secession. At one time it looked as though there would be a "walk-out" of from fifteen to thirty of these enthusiasts, but caimer counsel secured delay.

The alternate course is not so dramatic. As

## ON THE RIVER.

Told. The Missouri delegates to the National Encampment are prevented by their obligation from discussing to any great extent the work of that body, and in matters where it does not meet their approval, they say it is a soldier's duty to submit, not to criticise. In the main, the action of the encampment commands approval. The body got to work promptly, labored assiduously and expedi-tiously, took decisive action on sundry important matters, and then adjourned.

The disposition made of the "colored ques-tion" met the approval of the Missouri dele-gation generally. "A man good enough to be shot for his country was good enough for

the President. This is no doubt the first post in the country to begin arrangements for the next National encampment.

At the last meeting three recruits were mustered. Col. E. C. Bennett of Hassendeubel Post was present and served as chaplain.

Gen. Madison Miller's account of the grand times enjoyed by the comrades at Detroit. The post will give a series of entertainments to raise a fund for that purpose. Comrades Bevan, Priest and Sidman were appointed a committee to get up the first entertainment, which will be given the latter part of September. The ladies of the Relief Corps will assist.

The alternate course is not so dramatic. As outlined by one of the advocates of the school, it is merely to stay with the Exchange and make the trade school the issue in the next election in order if possible to secure a Board of Directors favorable to the enterprise. It is more than possible, however, that before this time the sentiment may become so strong and feeling so high that a disruption can no longer be averted.

The Ransom boys replied that there the school of the Relief Corps will be given the latter part of September. The ladies of the Relief Corps will assist.

RANSOM POST

is already "in it" for the Washington encampment. While at Detroit it received an invitation from a Maryland post to be its guests on an excursion down into Chesaraption can no longer be averted. campment. While Lt Detroit it received an invitation from a Maryland post to be its guests on an excursion down into Chesapeake Bay, winding up with a terrapini dinner. The Ransom boys replied that there was nothing too rich for their blood, for, after their Port Huron experience, anything to attract them must be gilt-edged. Newton Long, the express company employe who suicided the other day, was a member of Ransom Post and his funeral was conducted by the body. Burial was had at Jefferson Barracks.





CONSULTATION AND EXAMINA-

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Out-of-town patients treated with UNFAILING SUCCESS through correspondence. One visit desirable, but not necessary. All communications will be considered ascredly confidential. The Remedies can be sent by mail and express to any part

Garner of the Eighteenth; also Cols. Loudon and Stauber of the Forty-second, and others. Gen. Madison Miller of St. Louis will attend if his health will permit. He has been requested to prepare a history of the Eighteenth Missouri for the occasion.

EDWARD DENNY POST was regaled on Friday evening with stories of Detroit, told by returning pligrims, some of whom had not recovered from the enthu-slasm originating at the National Encamp-ment.

A New Court-House.

The county officials of Franklin County, Mo., have for the past two days been in the city making arrangements for the building of a new court-house. The building is to be a two-story fire-proof structure, 88x81 feet, to contain four vaults for county records. Arrangements have been made for receiving bids at the office of Mr. Otto Wilhelmi in this city on the 7th of September.

Daughters of the Confederacy. LEXINGTON, Mo., Aug. 15.—Lexington Auxiliary, Daughters of the Confederacy, realized over \$600 for the Confederate Home from a suppor last evening and dinner to-day at the Court-house. The funds will be used to build the chapel and supply a library at the Home.

North St. Louis.

been large. In soldier phrase, the post has been simply "marking time," but active work will be resumed when cold weather comes. HASSENDEUBEL POST.

This week Hassendeubel Post buried two members—Comrades Bilstein and Hans. This marks fourteen deaths in the Post this year. Commade Hans had fallen into arrears and was not a beneficiary, but the officers waived its marks fourteen deaths in the Post this year. Commade Hans had fallen into arrears waived its point and gave him a soldier's burial.

BLAIR POST.

Some of the members of the Relief Corps set 'spoony' on Adjt. Sterrett when he was in Detroit. His complimentary excursion and fish dinner seemed to the ladies to deserve recognition, and one evening they concerned him and gave him a "souvenir the presentation, and one evening they concerned him and gave him a "souvenir the presentation, and one evening they concerned him and gave him a "souvenir the presentation, and one evening they concerned him and gave him a "souvenir the presentation, and one evening they concerned him and gave him a "souvenir the presentation, and one evening they concerned him and gave him a "souvenir the presentation, and one evening they concerned him and gave him a "souvenir the presentation, and one evening they concerned him and gave him a "souvenir the presentation, and one evening they concerned him and gave him a "souvenir the presentation, and one evening the presentation and the presentation, and one evening the presentation, and one evening the presentation and the presentati

REMINISCENCES OF THE GREA HOVELIST THAT ARE AUTI

ERRATIC TOLST

The Whilom Private Secrets
Brother Tells His Impressi
—Struggles of an Earnest S
gate Existing Evils.

ritten for SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. We had dined, my reverend sond of our cigars we had seate hotel overlooking the Great So was the witching half-hour of the and the air was so soft and se

peech was irksome. My friend, who is a doctor a graduate of Berne, and a purand D'Aubigne, had, like my ost in reverse, and it was not ight faded, leaving but mist on the surface of the sea, an bands around its western me

broke the silence.

"I have been thinking," h
queer people whom I have kno
one they seem to lift their head
water and go back again. Odd i 'Yes," I said, "there are

'Yes," I said, "there are ect fancy that verge on poetry, an to be one of them. But pray some of your odd people. Who was the oddest of them all?"
"Leoff Tolstoi," he replied. entric and every wa



ten years in Russia, four as Odessa, and the remaining six secretary to, and tutor of the orieff Tolstol, the novelist's bro exiled to Siberia by imperial uk 
"Your opportunities of me 
Toistoi were doubtless frequent 
"Not so frequent as you would 
the answer; "but the incide 
he figured during our cast 
tance were significant. A stra 
minded, meteor-like character 
me of the famous Dr. Melv 
against a cow in the road and to 
to beg her pardon; regrettir 
time, when his wife was spoke 
plimentary terms, that he 
pleasure of her acquaintance. 
Count's peculiarities have be 
the sixteen or seventeen yes 
saw him I cannot tell. But, 
what I read of him from the 
should say he had undergo 
change. His character might 
in the phrase, "ex abrup 
good natured, impulsive, il 
comfort and happiness of o 
good he might do, he was, a 
him, a rare jewel in an extra-

nim, a rare jewel in an ext "I first met him at Easter, Crimes. Isat in front of the lessly gazing about when I a letic man with long hair, be eyes and frank, open countena ing me at a rapid gait. He was suppose, about 50 years of age—just how I cannot now rewithout regard to modern tal salute him and he wished me Then, in accordance with the tom universality observed in Head and the wished in the contract of the contr

"'Christos voseres!' (Chr. exclaimed, accompanying the

exclaimed, accompanying the kiss:

"'Voistino voseres!' (Verily replied, kissing him responsive "He then took a seat near me large eyes full upon my face, a that was imperative, but kind, me, sir?"

"I had already instinctively and replied, "I presume I habeing addressed by the Count" and alwayer, he said, tinued, evidently voicing refle he had been engaged as he wilke the pandects, at all. Are with the pandects, sir?"

"'I know them to be a colle decisions," I answered, 'dig



"I Do Not Knew You by the Emperor Justinian, fallen to my lot to study them "The law, the law!" cont different to, if not oblivious 'Christ is the law, and the be the book of common a law. Then the nations woul and preserve peace. You str, are you not?"
"I replied affirmatively." "Then serve the poor tunate, he continued, 'and the life of your Master. We shoes for the poor. I am a cobbler."
"I answered that the did doubtedly paramount; and his predilections for shoem the case of Louis XVI., who cellent locksmith, and that King of Prussia, who cellent locksmith, and that I must so, for I have still a "The next day he came 'Good bye; I start for Simf not seayou again."
"I grantly regret that y "I Do Not Know

Disappointed in Love, Some e Business Reverses, ont the Great Majority Do So on Account of Loss of

Health.

along, long time, and my troubles became more and more aggravated avery day. Ordinary medicines would not have the slightest effect upon me. I have document to the slightest effect upon me. I have document to the slightest effect upon me. I have document to the slightest of the

ULTATION AND EXAMINA-

TION FREE, MEDICINES Chinese Herb Remedy Co.,

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fice hours, 9 to 12 m., 1 to 5 p. m., 7 to 9 p. sy, 9 to 12 m., 2 to 4 p. m.

This company has no connection whatever other establishment.

EDWARD DENNT POST raled on Friday evening with stories

ounty officials of Franklin County, e for the past two days been in the ing arrangements for the building

TON. Mo., Aug. 15.—Lexington y, Daughters of the Confederacy, over \$500 for the Confederate Home upper last evening and dinner to-day ourt-house. The funds will be used the chapel and supply a library at

ri Pleasure Club will have an outing next

Passionist Order, ity M.E. Church, Tenth and North Marhow undergoing a renovation, repaintwill be opened with special services on the 
vill be opened with special services on the 
vill be opened. There will be song serweek hereafter on Sunday evening. 
where hereafter on Sunday evening, 
where the services and Toung 
ality and Branch No. 81, C. K. A. of Siparish on the steamer Oliver Beime. A 
and literary programme will be rendered.

nts of Honor will pay in \$380,000 on their ment, which is a tripple one.

## ERRATIC TOLSTOL

REMINISCENCES OF THE GREAT EVESIAN NOVELIST THAT ARE AUTHENTIC.

The Whilom Private Secretary to His Brother Tells His Impressions of Him —Struggles of an Barnest Soul to Miti-gate Existing Evils.

Written for SUNDAY POST-DEPARCE. Copyright.
We had dined, my reverend friend and I.
Fond of our cigars we had seated ourselves
for their enjoyment on the balcony of our
hotel overlooking the Great South Bay. It
was the witching half-hour of the after-glow,
and the air was so soft and sedative that

"Yes," I said, "there are eccentricities of fancy that verge on poetry, and that seems to be one of them. But pray tell me about some of your odd people. Who, may I ask, was the oddest of them all?"
"Leof Tolstol," he replied. "He was the most eccentric and every way remarkable man I have ever met." man I have ever met."

My friend, who, to be explicit, was the Rev.
Dr. Cornellus J. Calkoen, a clergymen of the
Dutch Reformed denomination, had spent



ten years in Russia, four as a pastor in Odessa, and the remaining six as the private secretary to, and tutor of the sons of Greg-oriest Tolatoi, the novelist's brother, who was exiled to Siberia by imperial ukase in 1874.

"Your opportunities of meeting Count Toistol were doubtless frequent," I said.

"Not so frequent as you would infer," was the answer; "but the incidents in which

the answer; "but the incidents in which he figured during our casual acquaintance were significant. A strange, absentminded, meteor-like character, he reminded me of the famous Dr. Melville who ran against a cow in the road and took off his hat against a cow in the road and took off his hat to beg her pardon; regretting, at another time, when his wife was spoken of in com-plimentary terms, that he had not the pleasure of her acquaintance. How far the Count's peculiarities have been modified in Count's peculiarities have been modified in the sixteen or seventeen years since I last saw him I cannot tell. But, judging from what I read of him from time to time, I should say he had undergone but little change. His character might be summed up in the phrase, "ex abrupto." Sincere, good natured, impulsive, living for the comfort and happiness of others and the good he might do, he was, as I remember him, a rare jewel in an extraordinary set-ting.

"I first met him at Easter, 1871. We had ust arrived the evening before at Arusa, the splendid country seat of his brother, Gregorieff, near the village of Prischib, in the Crimea. I sat in front of the mansion listlessly gazing about when I saw a tall, athletic man with long hair, bright, earnest splendid country seat of his brother, Gregorieff, near the village of Prischib, in the Crimes. I sat in front of the mansion list-lessly gazing about when I saw at tall, athletic man with long hair, bright, earnest eyes and frank, open countenance approaching me at a rapid gait. He was then, I should suppose, about 50 years of age, and was clad—just how I cannot now recall; certainly without regard to modern taste. I arose to salute him and he wished me good morning. Then, in accordance with the Easter custom universally observed in Russia—

"Christos voseres!" (Christ is risen) he exclaimed, accompanying the words with a splain as possible.

"Stable in town but two days," said the Count; "Can it be ready the day after to-morrow?"

"The assistant assured him, and we left. Sext day I heard the noise of a heated controversally observed with a splain as possible.

exclaimed, accompanying the words with a kiss:
"'Voistino voseres!' (Verily, he is risen) I replied, kissing him responsively.
"He then took a seat near me, and, fixing his large eyes full upon my face, asked, in a voice that was imperative, but kind, 'Do you know

me, sir?'

"I had already instinctively recognized him, and replied, "I presume I have the honor of being addressed by the Count Toistoi."

"I am a lawyer,' he said. 'But,' he continued, evidently voicing reflections in which he had been engaged as he walked, "I do not like the randects, at all. Are you acquainted like the pandects, at all. Are you acquainted with the pandects, sir?" "'I know them to be a collection of Roman



"I Do Not Know You, Sir."

by the Emperor Justinian. But it has not fallen to my lot to study them.'
"The law, the law! continued Tolstoi, indifferent to, if not oblivious of, my reply. 'Christ is the law, and the gospel ought to be the book of common and international law. Then the nations would observe justice and preserve peace. You are a clergyman, str. are you not?'

replied. "Permit me to accompany you to the railway station."
""No, no, no. You must not!" he declared, emphatically. "There are three things I do not like—onlons, umbrellas and to be accompanied to the railway station. I am a pligrim, and I wish to live as simply as possible during my pligrimage."
"In October of the same year, having returned with his brother's family from Spain, I met the Count at Odessa. The evening of the day was stormy, and I was engaged in stodying in my own apartment when my man servant, Alexis, came to me, saying: 'Doctor, the Count Tolstol has arrived, and as the family are not at home, it will fall on you to receive him."
""Most willingly,' I said, and proceeding down stairs I addressed him cordially and respectfully and inquired concerning his health.
""I am well, but I do not know you, sir,' he answered. 'I never met you? Who are you, and what are you doing here?"
"I smiled and said: "Count, do you not remember that we met at Prischiblast Easter? I recalled the incident in detail and the subject of our conversation as given above.
""Well, well—possible, it is possible—lapsus memories,' murmured the Count. But where do you come from?" he asked, petulantly,
"I told him that we had just returned from

memoriae, 'murmured the Count. 'But where do you come from?' he asked, petulantly,

"I told him that we had just returned from Spain, where his brother and family had been for health and recreation.

"'Stuff and nonsense!' he exclaimed, impatiently, 'You ought not to have gone to Spain. Better, a great deal better, had you given the money to the poor. 'But,' he asked with sudden irrelevance, "have you here anything to eat?"

"'Certainly,' I replied. 'Let us step to the dining-room.'

"Brown bread and a little milk or even water,' said the count, 'is all I wish for.' I remonstrated and pointed to the table, on which were a dish with caviar, cold chicken, cold ham with gherkins, and sundry edibles temptingly displayed.

"Have the kindness to be seated and help yourself,' I said, as I poured out and proffered him a glass of allcante.

"No, no!' he said, impatiently, 'I do not like those things. They are too rich for me. Break your bread with the poor and calm their griefs. That is better than all this vanity." Then, impulsively seizing my hand.

their griefs. That vanity."

"Then, impulsively seizing my hand, "Spokoi ni notch gospodin!" [phrase for 'Good night, sir!'] he exclaimed, and was gone.
"I sat for a few minutes in mute astonishment, and then, inquiring of my servant, was informed that the Count had asked to be shown to a room, and had gone to bed. Next morning, as I learned from Alexis, he arose early and set off for Nicholajew, a town situ-ated on the Bug.

"I met him again in March of the following

"The assistant assured him, and we left.

Next day I heard the noise of a heated controversy in the Count's room, which was
near my own, and, alarmed by an occurrence so unusual, went to see what it meant.

I found Toistol soundly berating the tailor's

clerk.

"Ido not know you, sir. You are quite mistaken. Idid not order a coat. Take it away and begone!' ejaculated the Count.'

"But the tailor's assistant did not go. He saw me and at once appealed to me.

"Is it not true, sir, that his Excellency to my master's shop, and came yesterday to my master's shop, and that I measured him to have a coat made?" he asked."
"'Yes,' I replied, 'the Count ordered a coat yesterday. "You are quite right. Count Toistoi," I said, 'this worthy tailor has but

Toistoi," I said, 'this worthy tailor has but acted on your instructions.'
"Is it possible that I am thus mistaken?' he exclaimed. 'Then, sir,' he said to the tailor, 'I beg your pardon. Go finish the coat and I will pay for it now.'
"Better not pay for it until it is finished,' I suggested, and it was so agreed and both parties were satisfied.'
"Theotor.' I said. 'you almost persuade. parties were satisfied."
"Doctor," I said, 'you almost persuade
me that your illustrious acquaintance was a
fit subject for a guardian. Have you any ex-

me that your illustrious acquaintance was a fit subject for a guardian. Have you any explanation of these singular aberrations? "None," smilingly replied the doctor, "Tolstol must be classed with Cincinnatus, that Roman so celebrated for the simplicity of his manners and the austerity of his morals, that, when they sought him to invest him with the purple they found him behind the plow. Indeed it is the persuasion of his amiable simplicity that secures him immunity in Rassia. He has been fined many times, and the Government shut up his school. But he loves children so well that he and his daughter receive four each morning and the same number fin the afternoon for instruction. He is unquestionably a sincere and his daughter receive four each morning and the same number in the afternoon for instruction. He is unquestionably a sincere Christian, and if eccentric, is but little more so than Christianity, literally obeyed, would make the rest of us, which," said the doctor, in a tone of solemnity that harmonized well with the darkening sky and the sad song of the sea—"which may serve to show that its professors are yet a good distance from the realisation of the New Testament ideal."

5. GIFFARD NELSON.

The Sec and Fox Allotment.

"The law, the law, the law continued Toistot, indifferent to, it not oblivious of, my reply.

'Christ is the law, and the gospel ought to
be the book of common and international
law. Then the natious would observe justice
and preserve peace. You are a clergyman,
sir, are you not?'

"I replied ammatively.

"Then serve the poor and the unfortunate, 'he continued, 'and you will live of
the life of your Master. We may not do all
the good we would, but we must try. I make
shoes for the poor. I am a shoemaker and a
cobbier.'

"I answered that the divine law was undoubtedly paramount; and, as paralleling
the ladian would not know whether it was
right or wrong. "I don't say it was done,"
said he, significantly, "but it could have
been done."

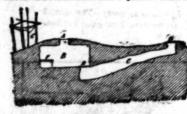
doubtedly paramount; and, as parallellag his predilections for shoemaking instanced the case of Louis XVI., who became an excellent locksmith, and that of the son of the King of Prussia, who turned out to be a good printer.

"Yes, yes," was the abrupt rejoinder, but I must go, for I have still a great deal to do.
"The next day he came to me and said: "Good by; I start for Simferopol, and shall not see you again."
"I greatly regret that you must leave," I

After entering Behring Sea we salled north-westerly and reached the coast of Siberia about 800 miles south of Behring Straits. The cape is a long narrow point of land jut-



monething, at learned from Alexis, he arous asked on the fine St. Nicolayses, a town the sail the state of the fine St. Nicolayses, a town the state of the fine state of the



LIVING LIKE WOODCHUCK

a bit tions in ole settlement, was true of a. In the sariywinter when these Alaskan is time of a. In the sariywinter when these Alaskan is time of a. In the sariywinter when these Alaskan is time of a. In the sariywinter when these Alaskan is time of a. In the sariywinter when these Alaskan is time of a. In the sariywinter when these Alaskan is time of a. In the sariywinter when these Alaskan is time of a. In the sariywinter when these Alaskan is time of a snew, while the shelter itself would be a for snow, while the shelter itself would be a for snow, while the shelter itself would be a for snow, while the shelter itself would be a for snow, while the shelter itself would be a for snow, while the shelter itself would be a for snow, while the shelter itself would be a for snow, but it was more likely to be a wind bear of snow, while the savinter itself would be a for snow, but it was more likely to be a wind bear of snow, while the savinter itself to a hut of deserating bank articles of and level. Over these vast stretches of causity the fiece anorth gales have full bear of snow and level. Over these vast stretches of causity the fiece anorth gales have full bear of snow and she arctic ones of the warms, most project the natives for the snow drift of takes. It is all underground and the snow drift of takes. It is all underground and the snow drift of th



Estimo Danc Hall—At Point Barrow, ing in the groundand an underground passage through whith one has to pass on all fours. It enters the room through a hole in the floor. At he outside of the entrance is a shifting boardwhich controls the amount of snow or air tha gets into the passage way, and there is a corring for the hole in the floor, so that theocupants can make themselves as snug s does the polar bear, who hugs the iee side of a hammock of ice in a gale and allows he snow to drift in heavily over him.

tiement of Eskimo on the coast of Siberia. The cape is a long narrow point of land jutting beldly out into the sea for eight or ten ting beldly out into the sea for eight or ten good one, made o boards gathered along the beach from wrekage of the many whaleships that have been cast upon this dangerous point. In the older huts the walls are of logs snugly packed together as in the old time log hut, but most of the huts have wainscotting resued from the wreckage. The huts are as neat, clean and orderly as ever was a good Ditch housewife's house. The amount of heat the blubber oil stoves are permitted to sye out is limited, for were the temperature much above the freezing point water woulddrip from the ceiling from the thawing frost in the turf roof. Point Barrow is he northern most point of North America, and the most northern hut in the settlement a low dance hall. It is a small structure, and over 15x18 feet, inside measure, but it selves the purpose of the natives as a place if a musement during the long night of six weeks' continuous darkness in mid-winter. Conspicuous in each settlement are seaf-toldings built near every hut. These are from the purpose of the natives as a place if a musement during the long night of six weeks' continuous darkness in mid-winter. Conspicuous in each settlement are seaf-toldings built near every hut. These are from the night or two from an unextended of the same language that the Hudson's best temporary simple affairs poesis.

A first thought have peculiar surround-the same people, jet the peculiar surround-the life in accumulated from blowing over hun-



Clove and go over on the west slope of Balsam Mountain, where, near the summit, we would find a clearing and a living spring of good water. We followed the directions and found the spring, but we also found that it was a regular rendezvous for mountain tramps and, as we wanted solitude, we shifted our quarters over on Eagle Mountain, which we could see across the valley. We found a good spring there, and pitched our tent. Then we began to see snakes.

The second secon

DON'T TOUCH THEM. PARASITES THAT THRIVE BEST OF

HUMAN BLOOD.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISFATOR. Copyright. I want to tell the hundreds of thousands of persons, young and old, who are abroad at this season sverywhere through the woods and fields about certain poisonous plants that they should avoid.

Everyone does not know what is the meaning of the term "poison ivy." They do know that in a little while after touching the leaves or branches of a poisonous tree or ivy, a vivid red rash appears upon the hand, wrist or leg, and then spreads over the whole body. A microscopist removes a little of the rash, puts it on the slide of his microscope, and under a glass with a magnifying power of three hundred diameters sees an active little parasite. This parasite lives in millions on the poisonous tree or plant, but when the leaf or stalk where they clustered is touched by one's hand or wrist a score or more of them may be found clinging to the skin. They cannot be seen clinging to the skin. They cannot be seen with the naked eye, but they may be removed









parts are scratched, the nails will communicate new groups of them to any other place that they touch. The creatures will sometimes take several days to develop, and they run their course on any part of the skin in a few days, dying off each day in hundreds of thousands, but members of the expiring colony when planted by the nails or through some other means on any other portion of the skin will again flourish and this may go on for months.

Fig. 1 shows the poison oak or tyy. It is found in low ground or thickets and flourishes in moisture. found in low ground or thickets and nourishes in moisture.

Fig. 2 represents the five-leaved try or Virginia creeper, so often mistaken for a poisonous plant. It is harmless.

Fig. 3 is a drawing of the poison sumach, otherwise known as "poison dogwood" and "poison elder," and prefers to habitate swampy places. It is the more provision that shown by fig. 1 is the more prevalent.

but that shown by fig. 11s the more prevalent.

Fig. 4 is a representative of the general nonpoisonous sumachs, except for the nonmalignant, three-leaf sumach already described. All the harmiess varieties differ very little from this general type as shown in the leaf and especially the fruit.

Fig. 6 displays a group of by and sumach parasites, which, when they enter into the human tissues, should be described as bacilis. They differ very little in shape, the general form being oval. The drawings represent them magnified many hundred times.

EDMUND COLLINS.

MEXICO, Mo., Aug. 15.—The Audrain ExConfederate Association was organized here
to-day with fifty members. The officers are:
A. G. Turner, President; R. S. McKinney,
Secretary; R. P. Hopkins, Tressurer; R. H.
Edmonds, Jno. M. Kelso and Tom Hendrix,
Council of Administration. The members
will attend the State meeting at Kansas City
in a body on the 18th.
The local quxililary of the Daughters of the
the Confederacy gave an entertainment in
the Court-house yard last night and realized
\$125. They will creet a cottage at the Home
in Higginsville, to be known as the Audrain
Cottage.

That Your Hair may retain its youthful color, fullness, and beauty, dress it dally

Aver's Hair Vigor It cleanses the scalp, cures humors, and stimulates a new growth of hair

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co. Lowell, Mass.

Gen. Schofield.

Gen. Schofield has just merried a a very estimable lady of Keokuk. Long may he live to enjoy domestic felicity. Most of his predecessors-

Long may he live to enjoy domestic clingting to the skin. They cannot be seen with the naked eye, but they may be removed by the edge of a sharp instrument and put on the stilds of a microscope. They are rather oval in shape and have a wonderful power of reproduction. Supposing a child touches a leaf or stem with its hand or at the still of supposing a child touches a leaf or stem with its hand or at the still of supposing a child touches a leaf or stem with its hand or at the poison from these plants was an acid that the

FRANKLIN COUNTY, Mo. 1

Sealed proposals for the public work hereinafter mentioned will be received at the office of the Clerk of the County Court smil 12 o'clock m. of the 7th day of September, 1691, at which hour they will be publicly opened and read, viz:

"For ejection of a two-story fire-proof building, 33'x31' 11', to contain four fire-proof vaniss for County Records and two offices."

A deposit of \$100 will be required. The right to reject any and all proposals is expressly reserved, Plans and specifications may be seen at the office of Mr. Otto F. Wilhelmi, Architect, Granite Building, St. Louis, Mo. HERMANN WIESEL, County Clerk Franklin County,

STEAMBOATS.

Upper Mississippi. Family Excursions! GRAND REPUBLIC Wednesday and Friday, at 10 a. m., fo WILSON'S GROVE

ad-trip Tickets. OLIVER BEIRNE

ves every Tuesday and Thursday, at 10 a. ALTON AND SILVER ISLAND. ALTON AND GRAPTON PACKET. Sir. SPREAD EAGLE leaves daily as a Telephone 3,615.
TOM PERISTON, Agent.
Sunday excursion leaves at 9 a. m. DIAMOND JO LINE.

PIAMOND JO LINE.

First-Class Passenger Packets

A steamer leaves St. Louis every Monday and Friday at 4 p. m. for St. Faul and all points on the Upper Mississippi.

A steamer leaves St. Louis every Monday, Tuasday, Tringraday, Friday and Saturday, at 4 p. m., for Hannibal and Authors to Kookuk and restures every Saturday at 4 p. m., arriving back at St. Louis Tuesday, Tong of the Packet St. Louis Tuesday, Talesbone Stife.

Baac P. LURK. Telephone 3d14. BAAC P. LURK, General Agest,
Lower Mississippi. Cherokee Packet Company.

Yor Ste. Genevieve. Chester, Wistenberg, Grand
Tower, Cape Girardeau, Commerce, Caine, Meephie, and all other way landings.
Through bills of isdling signed to Listle Rockand
Pine Bluff.
Str. CHFROKER.
Ben Congar, Master
foot of Locust st., every Friday at
Leaves from the company's wharfhoal,
foot of Locust st., every Friday at
EXCURSION RATES to Memphis and return, \$12,
meals and berth included. Special rates to disp
parties. For particulars apply to
Telephone 4901.

St. Louis and Cape Girardean Tri-Weekly Locks

Str. IDLEWILD.

J. H. GRIFFITH, Master. ROST, TAXLOB, CR.

J. H. ORIFFITH, Master BOPT, TAYLOR, Ch. Leaves on MONDAYS and PRIDAY 1920 Constitution of the Constitutio Telephone 2010.

To Crystal City, Sto. Genevieve, St. Mary's, Chester and all way-leadings, Sec. WHITE EAGLE, DAVID H. SILVEE, Master. From foot of Cherry st. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 9 p. m. HUNTEE BEN JENKINS, Gen. Agf., 115 Vice st.

ROATS ADVERTISED TO LEAVE TO-DAY, AUG. 16. Grafton, Spread Eagle, 9 a. m. Excursions-Grand Republic, 1:30 p. m.; Ferd leroid, 9 a. m.; Oliver Heirne, 9 a. m. Agrit.
Napice, Jon Peters, 4 p. m.; Johnson, Agent.
Chester, White Eagle, 4 p. m.; Jonkins, Agent.
Excursions-Grand Republic, 9 a. m. and 7 p. m.;
Oliver Beirne, 9 a. m. and 7 p. m.; Yord Heroid, 9 a.
m. and 7 p. m.

## COTTON BLOSSOMS.

SHINDIG WATKINS DUMPS SOME ASHES UPON JUMPBACK TAYLOR.

The President Offers Some Mighty Argu sires to Encourage the Soft, Sad

Some time since Shindig Watkins happened to empty a pan of ashes out of the alley win-dow on the north side of Watermelon Hall just as Jump-back Taylor was passing along. Brother Taylor didn't get quite all the ashes in the pan, but he was just as indignant as if he had, and on five different occasions he has een heard to say that If he ever caught Shinbeen heard to say that if he ever caught Shindig out in Hariem he would make him unhappy all the rest of his born days. At the Saturday night meeting, and a few minutes before it was called to order, Jump-back was told that Shindig had received word that his poor old mother, who lived down in South Carolina, was no more. He at once went over and offered his hand and asked that the chasm be bridged, and two minutes later all was you and peace. It turned out that Shinwas joy and peace. It turned out that Shin-dig's mother died thirteen years ago, but Jump-back's heart was melted over the news just the same, and the two will hereaf-

BROTHER PARKER DISCIPLINED. When the meeting had been duly opened, Brother Gardner asked if Brother Welcome Parker was in the hall. He was, and he

"Brudder Parker," said the President, "I was in a grocery de odder evenin' when yo' was buyin' fo' dozen clothes-pins an' a pound of sugar."

"Doorin' de ten minits I had my eye on yo' I heard you make use of sich words as 'im-



pugn,' desideratun,' 'transformation' an' inate.' Had yo' any speshual object in

'eliminate.' Had yo' any spesinial object in dat, Brudder Parker.''
''Why, sah, I alius talks dat way.''
''Yo' do, eh? If I happens to be in a butch-er-shop an' yo' cum in I needn't be surprised to hear yo' obsarve dat yo' reckon you'll dennunciate a reprehensible affiliation of soup-bone to eliminate an inconsistency? Is at de ideah, Brudder Parker?'

"Yes, sah; yes, sah."
"Wasn't yo' heah one night 'bout fo'
weeks ago when I requested all members of
dis club to make use of plain English lan-"I was, sah; but I can't help but use big ords. Dey cum nacheral, sah." "Oh, dey does? Is Givndam Jones heah to-

ler Jones yo' will accompany Brudder

Parker to de aunt's room. Dis seems to be a case whar' de postirity of de neutralization 'pears to cali fur an isolashun of de impetuosity."

The two retired. Half an hour later Bro. Parker slid in by the side door and told Judge Chewso that he had decided never to again make use of any bigger words than molasses or stomach bitters.

The ballot-box was passed by Sir Isaac Walpole in his usual courteous and dignified manner, and Far-Off Johnson, Uncle White, Moses Williams, Deacon Green, Judge Holden, Sunrise Watson and Admiral Hastings were declared duly elected. In sending for their certificates of membership, they must inclose 2c cents extra if they want a rabbit's foot to keep ghosts away.

The Committee on Applications announced

inclose 25 cents extra if they want a rabbit's foot to keep ghosts away.

The Committee on Applications announced an unfavorable report on the petition of Elder Drawbar Baker of Lynchburg, Va. It had been learned from a reliable source that the elder stood charged with collecting money to varnish the front door of a church and using the same to buy a pair of bur shoes for his wife and a linen duster for himself.

shoes for his wife and a finen duster for himself.

Also, on the application of Judge Spooner
Henderson of Terre Haute, Ind., who is
charged with having stolen a bog and a bag
of dried apples and sold them for money to
buy an accordion. The club desire to encourage music, and especially the sad, soft strains
of the accordion, but the hogs and dried
apples of this country must be held sacred,
even more sacred than music.

A communication from Asbury Park announced that the Hon. Ambulance Jones, a
member of the club in good standing at that
place, had been missing for two weeks, and
there were many reasons for believing that it
was a case of foul play. The Secretary was
ordered to open a correspondence and seek to
ascertain—

1. Did the missing brother handle any costs.

was a case of foul play. The Secretary was ordered to open a correspondence and seek to ascertain—

1. Did the missing brother handle any cash for other folks?

2. If so, is there a shortage?

2. If so, is there a shortage?

3. If so, is there a shortage?

4. If so, has any person plcked up a stray tooth, toe nail, lock of hair or other evidence of a sudden and unexpected explosion.

"Dar' ain't no call to git excited over dis matter jist yit," said Brother Gardner. "It isn't safe to even pass a resolushun of sympathy for his bereaved widdir. If it turns out dat Brudder Jones was all right on his cash, an, dat he didn't keer fur chicken, an' his family affairs war pleasant, an' he hadn't any reason to run away, den we'll sorter suspect dat he might possibly hev bin drowned in the sea. No hurry though. Give him plenty of time to come up an' hoat ashore."

Elder Jackson arose to a question of information. He was a charter member of the club, and he had attended every meeting thus far held, but up to date he had heard nothing said about the transit of Venus, a matter in which he was deeply interested. Did the club know that there was going to be another transit in about two weeks? Did it wish to send him up to High Bridge to observe and report? Was it possible, as he had heard hinted on several occasions, that the Cotton Blossoms didn't care a continental whether Venus transited or stuck to the old pasture. The elder was growing excited when Brother Gardner brought the gavel down with a smash, and shouted:

"Elder Jackson, sot down!"

"Yes, sah, but I wants informashun, sah."

"An' yo'll git a hull bar'l of informashun right of! I want to say to yo' an' all odder members of dis Club dat we hav nuffin whatever to do wid Venus, Transit, High Bridge or any odder heavenly boay! We all know dat de price of whitewashin' has gone down loss of the club know for the price of whitewashin' has gone down lies away, while insoleds gal has to go bar'int, an' be can't lend a naybur a drawin' of tea or a taller candle, dat pusson



posed was extra dry wine. It proved to be extra wet liniment, which the Elder had compounded to rub on his mule's leg, and at this writing the Hon. Snowball is still lying on the parlor floor in a picturesque but dazed condition. Brother Gardner explained the situation of affairs, and added:

"I doan' reckon we has lost much by de failure to h'ar dat leckture. A pusson who hasn't 'nuff talent to tell de difference between sunthin' good for himself an' sunthin' good for a mewl, can't be much of a logishun. As soon as he is able to walk he will be headed towards Buffalo an' told to trabble. We will now abscond to our varus homes."

M. QUAD. Elder Jackson Arises.

The Arizona Kicker.

THE RIGHT THING .- We told Bill Chudso in these columns over two months ago that the climate of this locality would wear him out and strongly advised him to travel. He thought he knew the town better than we did, and the result was a hanging last Friday night. Bill kept on drinking and fussing until he put a bullet into Indian Mike. No doubt Mike ought to have been shot long ago, but the boys concluded that Bill Chudso was getting too careless with his gun, and he was nvited to go out and be hung.

We were early on the spot, of course, while our contemporary never even heard of the case until next day. We expected Bill would wanted to shake hands with us before he was ied, and during the fifteen minu tes allowed him on the head of the barrel he spoke in the highest terms of us as a citizen and as the nighest terms of us as a citizen and as the editor of a great weekly paper. He called direct attention to the Kicker, declaring it to be worth five times the subscription price (\$1 in advance), and added that if he had heeded the good advice found in every issue he would not have been standing where he was. In fact, Bill talked so fluently that we were almost a mind to ask the boys to spare him and let us try him as an advertising solicitor. We reflected, however, that



to the cost of ten years' subscription to the Kicker for his mother.

THAT'S NO WAY.—Two or three weeks ago we had an item to the effect that the County of the county was drinking so much tanglefoot that public business was being sadly neglected. We meant it in all kindness, and hoped he would take it that way, but it seems that the iron struck home. Instead of coming to this office and talking the matter over in a friendly way, he banged our sanctum door open last Monday and began blazing away at us with an old revolver as long as a rail and as noisy as a cannon. He shot a hole in our office clock, perforated a State map of Nebraska and knocked the end off a horn of plenty we had hanging up for an ornament. The rest of his lead went wild.

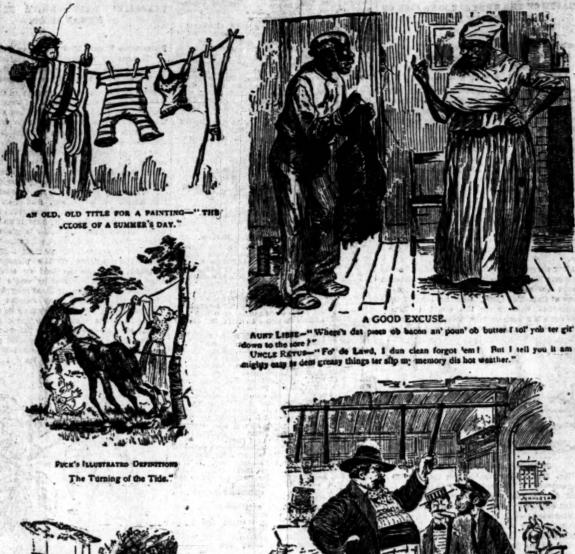
We don't want to be captious about these things, but we have feelings to be hurt. After the blither young man had got through we rose up and sliced the lobe of his left ear off as a souvenir and then threw him into the street. We were somewhat riled for a minute, but when he broke down and cried we went out and stuck the lobe in place and made friends with him. His ear will be as good as ever in a couple of weeks, and we hope the matter will prove a great moral lesson to him.

lesson to him.

It's the CLIMATE.—We are in receipt of letters every week from parties in the East asking about business, the climate, chances.



FUN AT A GLANCE.



A BACK ACTION MULE. SNOWBALL-" You'll neber git dat mule out dat way.

DECLINED WITH THANKS. PASSENGER. - Put me off at Eighth Street !



nice place to put up this net; will you -FARNER WINROW. - Now. Jis' you give n to me, and when you get back from the post-office it 'B be all right I put one up for our boarders last year.

FARMER WINEOW foliowing all worth .- That duried smock ill reach all over the farm. Fam'ly size, I reckon. Them stakes 'd never hold it.



Some of the Good Things in "Life," "Puck" and "Judge" Reproduced for the "Sunday Post-Dispatch" Readers.

broke for cash, and having a cough on us which made everybody think a thunderstorm was coming up when we let loose. Our eyes were so bad we conidn't see a Digger Indian fifty feet away, and our hearing had run down until a man would have had to ask us four times to drink with him before we could have suspected what was up.

The first three nights here we slept under a wagon on kit Carson Square, and we distinctly remember of old Bill Parker kicking us across the street when we asked him to lend us a dime to buy breakfast. Old Bill is dead now, we took somewhat of an active part in his hanzing. To day we are the richest and the healthiest man in the county. Feel like a Texas steer all the time, and have got a hole full of money. Before the climate took hold of us anybody could boot us around and slap our faws. The worm turned one day, and since that time we have shot ten men and discouraged about fifty others. The man who kicks us has got to be chain-lightning. We lead the social swirl, will shortly be elected Mayor, and whatever we say goes. Gradually, as the climate has affected and developed us, we have introduced the style of eating with a fork, wearing white shirts and encouraging Ohinese laundries, and we are considered authority on grammar, prizefights, ancient history, poetry, the business outlook and the grizzly bear.

From the Yankee Blade.

Anxious Millionaire: "Then, sir, I have your consent to pay my addresses to your daughter? Ah, sir, if I only thought I could win her affections!"

pick up-

THE FAT MAN'S WORS.

THE FAT MAN'S WORS.

There she goes again! There she goes! I can't pick up a newspaper, no matter when the man at my left crewls out trough when it would not come series, no matter when the man at my left crewls out trough the man at my left crewls out t

TURNED OUT TO GRASS.

GOOD ADVICE IS OF AS LITTLE USE IN

How Uncle Lem was Informed That He had Won a Big Prize in a Missionary Lottery, and How He Didn't Get It After All.

Written for SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. Copyright.

I have been obliged to say one or two unpleasant things about my neighbor, Uncle Lem Drew, but if anybody has taken the notion therefrom that he is a bad man I am glad to be able to correct that impression here. Uncle Lem is a man who prides him. self on his unscrupulous integrity, and on that thrift which enables him to wear one suit of clothes every week-day for four years and not look ill-dressed for those who know

est rules. He has kept tally with the con-tribution box and flatters himself that he has He has been in a good many lawsuits which have stirred up some feeling among his neighbors, but nobody can say that he hasn't paid his counsel and witnesses according to

agreement.

Therefore when I observed that Uncle Lem was troubled in spirit I knew that it couldn't be because of anything he was going to do,



He Produced a Worn and Greasy Envelope.

and the thought made me uneasy. For I was evidently mixed up somehow in Uncle Lem's musings. I caught him several times looking at me over the fence which separates our property, as if he couldn't quite bring himself to cut me off in the flower of my youth, but was trying very hard. These suspicions were proved to be unfounded when, one day. Uncle Lem called me up to the fence and told me what was troubling him.

"I've got a letter here, and I want your advice about it," he began, with that air of embarrassment which we all wear when we try to consult a doctor or a lawyer in a manty or charity. It never does people any good.

embarrassment which we all wear when we try to consult a doctor or a lawyer in a manner so friendly that he can't send a bill. "It seems that some gentlemen are conducting a lottery in New York for philanthropic purposes. It's the only lottery permitted by the law of the State. Did you ever hear anything about it?" can't like hear fully described.

called upon to be extravagant in the matter of charity. It never does people any good. No, sir; I'm set agin it. I've worked for what I've got, an' anybody who gets a cent of it away from me has got to work harder'n I did, you bet. He's got to have a good grip."

"Mr. Drew," said I, "this whole thing is the control of the contro "Often," said I, "it's been fully described

"'Often," said I, "it's been fully described a thousand times in the papers."
"You don't say!" he exclaimed, brightening perceptibly. "I was afraid there might be something wrong about it. Though they refer me to any quantity of influentia people—well-to-do men like Jay Gould and Chauncey Depew. They write that the profits of the lottery are used for religious purly poses, like sending out missionaries and helping young men through the schools where they make ministers of 'em. The head men of the lottery don't draw any salaries. That's of the lottery don't draw any salaries. That's what made me think it might be a fraud for it ain't in reason that men should work without pay. But these fellows do, because they admit it in their letter."

He produced a worn and greasy envelope, and took from it a letter which had evidently been yeard many times.

lently been read many times. "There ain't none o' your folks in hearin', is there?" he asked, as he spread the letter out on the top of the fence. "Of course, have to be a little careful about this matter, because people round about here think fotter les are sinful, though I don't see why, if its for charitable work. And it seems I've won

"What's it worth?" "Ten thousand dollars," he replied, in diamonds and such stuff—there's a list of them here. I'd rather have cash, but proba-

bly I wouldn't have much difficulty in sellin out at a fair profit, considerin' that it didn't cost me nothin' at all."
"When did you buy the ticket?" I asked, although, of course, I knew what his answer

would be.

"Wal, ye see, that is," he hesitated, evidently trying to decide whether he should lie about it, "the fact is, I didn't buy no ticket. I calc'late somebody must have bought for me, as a Christmas present, or something. The letter says that this is done often by the want to help the good work. wn luck so that they never expect to wil



URNED OUT TO GRASS.

D ADVICE IS OF AS LITTLE USE IN THE COUNTRY AS ELSEWHERE.

TO LOUNT HE COUNTRY AS ELSEWHERE.

TO Uncle Lem was Informed That He had Won a Big Prize in a Missionary Lottery, and How He Didn't Get It After All.

There for Suxnar Fost-Disparch. Copyright. I wave been obliged to say one or two unsant things about my neighbor, Uncle Drew, but if anybody has taken the nother from that he is a bad man I am to be able to correct that impression. Uncle Lem is a man who prides himon his unscruptions integrity, and on thrift which enables him to wear one of clothes every week-day for four years not look ill-dressed for those who know a regulates his daily affairs by the strictules. He has kept tally with the condition box and flatters himself that he has simed more spiritual advantage for less ey than any other man in Grimesville has been in a good many lawsuits which estirred up some feeling among his thors, but nobody can say that he hasn't d his counsel and witnesses according to sement.

Burch of the best 'em at that tang'd come up to this town and make actus and latter, They're dead set agin the in this town, as I've told ye, though why they should be lottery. They're dead set agin the in this town, as I've told ye, though why they should be lower, as I've tough and they're a good deal worse. When you buy a ticket for a mile, you pay 10 cents and you never get nothin' back. Here I pay 18, or would have done if I'd know'd where they would have done if I'd know'd where they was sold and felt sure o' winnin' ap rize-here, as I say, I pey nothin' an' win 190,000.

That looks fair an' honest to me.

"Yos," said I, "if the Charitable Missionary I was proving my last remark and growing impressive as he neared the important point, "its, how shall I claim this proving the proving my last remark and growing impressive as he neared the important point, "its, how shall I claim this proving my last remark and growing impressive as he neared the important point, "its, how shall I claim this proving my last rem

pear.

"By Jimmy Neddy!" he exclaimed, "could I have left that in my Sunday vest; and mother's going to sew a button on it to-day. Great Peter, suppose she should find it. Say, wait a minute while I run into the

He came back in a few minutes breath: less.

"Jest in time," said he; "she had the vest, and was all ready to begin on it, but she hadn't been through the pockets. Narrow escape, but I got the letter. The President says that it's against the rule for them to take anything out of the prizes, and I must send the cash. He says that \$40 aint much in comparison with \$10,000, and by Jiminy, it aint, now you come to think of it. I'll send it on to-morrow. I'm glad to hear that you know about the concern, and think they're all right. I'm much obliged for your advice, and if the stuff comes, and it is up to what they claim for it, I don't mind lettin' you have a gew gaw of some sort for Mrs, Fieldin'. I suppose she wouldn't want anything very gorgeous—not to cost much money."

He looked at me apprehensively with his

"Mr. Drew," said I, "this whole thing is a fraud. There isn't any lottery—"
"No lottery, hey?" he cried. "Why, you see the letter yourself!"
"I're seen a hundred like it before," I replied. "It's an attempt to cheat you of \$9.
New York has a large population which lives



off the rural districts. Some of them do it by means of railroads which they steal, and others by means of buying and selling crops which they never see. There are others who scorn to disguise robbery in the garb of business. They go at it straight out from the shoulder as your correspondent has done—for I cannot believe that anybody could suppose such a proposition as his to be honest. Don't send your money; you'll lose it, and you'll never see the jewels, for they exist only in the lottery man's imagination."
Uncle Lem seemed staggered at first by this statement. Then he looked distrustful; and finally he muttered something about my being jenious of a neighbor's good fortune. I tried to show him that the thing was a fraud; I used all the argument and illustration I could think of. I even swore at him a little in a mild way, and called him a preposterous old idiot blinded by covetousness and his inherent love of getting something which did not belong to him. I said these things in a kind, neighborly way, but they falled to impress him. He preferred to believe the president of the lottery company; he even intimated that I had a plan for getting the prize away from him. Finally he said that he'd like to see any New York sharper that could get the best of him, and that he'd fix it so that he'd get the prize he'd honestly won in spite of them or of me.

I have watched Uncle Lem with interest during the weeks which have followed this interview. I have seen him growing thinner, and more nervous. He has looked at me with an evil eye, and he evidently regards me as the author of his misfortune. He has consulted the squire (whom I have referred to in a previous communication) and there is something in the wind. Indeed the squire confided as much to me the other night over a game of forty-five.

"Look out for Uncle Lem," said he, as he raked in the stakes; "he's after you. He says you cheated him out of \$10,000, and he'll get it back if there's any law in the land."

Howard Firling. "Look Out for Uncle Lem," He Said.

The Post-Dispate delivered by Carriotty for 15 cents p

VOL. 42.-No. 27

SERIOUS

the Corn Duties Qu

MUCH BITTERNESS BETY CAPRIVI AND MIQUEL F.

Emperor-Seizure of Arm nition Destined for Hayt apply, involving as it does the

famine, absorbs the whole at bidding the export of rye. The seriously aggravated by the division sels among the Emperor's clos trusted advisers, which hinde Majesty from taking the pr junctures. The whole que corn duties resolves its conflict between Chancellor mooted, Dr. Miquel strongly ur tion of the duties. The Chance ally opposed any meddling w managed to carry his point, events confirmed the wisdom views, but still Caprivi was c uently divided into a and a Miquel party, ar much bitterness between Miquelites have been int power with all their skill and the

grown stronger than ever. Nev Emperor, who holds the scale between the two parties, is no supersede Caprivi for at least The National Liberals do not opport they would support Miquel a a crisis, the doctor having been the National Liberal party befor the Ministry. Caprivi has total the Progressists, whereas Miq cultivates their favor with suc believes the democratic grown stronger in Germ the death of the old William, and he has therefore op present Emperor that it is advis advances to the Left. It was the first desire to suppress the Socia and unite all parties against the Caprivi has clearly shown he

caprivi has clearly shown he make this combination. Miquel clever use of the situation, so t peror believes him to be man, although he has by lost confidence in his fave cellor. Such are the leading Min Emperor to himself and to each has to confront a formidable dihls own Cabinet, the existence of his own Cabinet, the existence o longs the crisis. It is probable this return to the seat of government of the best of government of the colleged to take matters in rye will be rescinded in Oc

the effects of the stoppage

A FALSE REPORT.

A report that the German Gov determined to reduce corn dues with rejoicing on Sunday, espe manufacturing districts. It p premature, and the reaction am is heartrending.

THE FERNCH STORY REVY
PARIS, Aug. 17.—The Eclair, a.
given to sensationalism, prints
the Kaiser's conduct on boar
zollern. The story is that as t
England the crew and officers w
deck, where the Kaiser in priest
ducted strange religious servic
o'clock in the morning. At 5 o'c
morning he came on deck and
Captain below, and because
officer refused to go the Empero
by the throat and tried to thre
board. After the struggle, in w
cap was injured, he was taken
cabin and forcibly restrained.

QUITE ROMANTIC.

THE MARRIAGE OF PRESTON HAN AND SOPHIE TUPPER CAME.

KINGSTON. ONTATIO, AUG. 17.—

mance attaches to the marriage. Hamilton Gray of Abbeywood, Ke and Miss Sophie Tupper Came ter of Maj.-Gen. Cameron, Con the Royal Military College, and g ter of Sir Charles Tupper, which Friday last in St. Paul's Church, clergyman and two cabmen we witnesses. Miss Cameron some Mr. Gray in England, where he engineer. He was young and the Major-General objected to the husband of his daughter, and eron was forthwith brought hom But the ocean that divided the could not separate their love. A took ship for Canada and beaments for the marriage. Last Cameron quietly left her hom down town, where a cabman is block away Mr. Gray was pid the two drove to the church, wh Johnson united them in marriage settled a large annuity upon his and Mrs. Gray are at the Hote Mirs. Gen. Jean Cameron has beetheir marriage, but whether the has relented or not cannot be learned.

A CARGO OF MUNITIONS OF WA CURACOA.

NEW YORK, AUS. 17.—Advices gena, United States of Colomb dispatches have been received a from Curacoa, of the Dutch nouncing the seisure by the authorities of the colony of Curac of munitions of war destined for, Government of this colony." says, "conducted itself with ener the selsure. A portion of the colong war materials had been part the sea. These the governm raised again by dredging, whil the cargo was selsed aboard the whole was deposited in the a